

Hidden bomb sought at air base

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — The FBI charged Paul Raymond Gilbert Jubala, 25, Escanaba, Mich., today with bombing of U.S. government property in connection with an explosion last month at a Strategic Air Command base near Sault Ste. Marie.

Jubala was being held in Marquette County Jail on the charges stemming from the blast at Kincheloe Air Force Base. No one was injured in the explosion, which blew a hole in the ground near a rear gate of the base.

Meanwhile, at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base near here, the Air Force continued draining an 800,000-gallon fuel storage tank searching for another bomb. An Air Force spokesman said the tank should

be drained by noon or 1 p.m., when searchers would be able to tell whether a bomb was in the tank.

The spokesman indicated that if no bomb is found, the search will not spread to other areas of the SAC base near here.

Authorities said earlier that Jubala was also being questioned in connection with the reported planting of the bomb and with Thursday's discovery of 45 sticks of buried dynamite near Sawyer. They said Jubala was believed to have stolen the explosives at Escanaba.

Federal authorities gave only sketchy details of the investigation.

At Secret Service headquarters in Washington, a spokesman said the

search was being conducted on the basis of information received by the agency there and at its Grand Rapids, Mich., office. He did not specify how the information was received.

The search started early Thursday morning after federal agents told base officials there might be a bomb hidden there.

Air Force officials said there were still several thousand gallons of fuel in the tank when the search was stopped Thursday night. They said the fuel was pumped into tanks far away from the suspected bomb site where it could not be set off by a bomb explosion.

Officials said the Secret Service is keeping the man with them, instead of

turning him over to the FBI which has jurisdiction in such incidents, because he might be able to give them information on other matters.

The FBI has refused to comment about the matter or about the investigation of the Sawyer and Kincheloe incidents.

In Washington, Secret Service Agent Jack Warner said the man being held first came under Secret Service scrutiny some months ago after he wrote a letter to President Nixon which expressed "an unusual animosity towards the federal government."

On Sept. 15, Warner said, the agency had the man committed for mental tests.

Cost climb slowed to target level

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rise in living costs slowed below President Nixon's target goal of 3 per cent in the first year of his wage-price control program, the government reported today.

"In the 12 months ending in August, the first year of the economic stabilization program, the Consumer Price Index rose 2.9 per cent. This compares with a rise of 4.4 per cent in the preceding 12-month period," the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

The report said living costs in August rose two-tenths of one per cent, half the previous month's rise.

The bureau also reported that the average paycheck of some 50 million rank-and-file workers rose to \$137.23 a week and that, after allowance for inflation, the past year's increase in purchasing power was the largest on record.

The report, marking the first anniversary of the Nixon economic controls, said the Consumer Price Index rose to 125.7 in August. This meant it cost \$12.57 last month for every \$10 worth of typical family spending five years ago.

The report said food prices rose three-tenths of one per cent in August and were 3.8 per cent higher than a year earlier.

Housing costs were up threethirds of one per cent for the month and 3.8 per cent for the year; clothing declined two-

tenths for the month and was up 1.5 per cent for the year; transportation rose two-tenths in August and was one per cent higher than a year ago; medical care was up two-tenths for the month and 2.2 per cent for the year; and recreation costs remained unchanged in August and were up 2.8 per cent over the year.

The bureau said grocery prices in August increased instead of declining slightly as they usually do for the month.

"Meat prices rose nine-tenths of one per cent, slightly more than the usual seasonal rise, but less than the increases in both June and July," the bureau said.

Dairy products, fruits and vegetables and poultry declined in price, the report said. "Gasoline prices rose sharply, reflecting changes in dealer discounts and the application of sales taxes in California to gasoline," the report said.

"Prices of houses and home repair commodities continued to increase," it said. "Footwear prices, reflecting higher wholesale prices, increased more than they usually do in August. Alcoholic beverages also rose.

"Prices were lower, however, for many clothing items, textile house furnishings, furniture, appliances, and floor-coverings, primarily because of summer sales."

Prices for both new and used cars declined but less than usual for the month, the bureau said.

All 4 candidates out campaigning

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the first time in the 1972 presidential campaign, all four major candidates are taking to the hustings today.

President Nixon prepared to fly to Texas. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is making a series of appearances in the South. Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern is in Detroit, and his runningmate, Sargent Shriver, is campaigning in New York.

Agnew, just a few days into his official election effort, has responded sharply to McGovern's steady criticism of the Nixon administration's Vietnam policy.

Dropping the low-key style he used earlier in the week, Agnew told a Republican rally in Chattanooga, Tenn., that McGovern is "parroting the propaganda of the North Vietnamese" in criticizing U.S. bombing.

Thus, Agnew said, the Democrat is helping to destroy "the morale of thousands of Americans who are not in possession of the facts" about communist aggression.

Meanwhile, Nixon was ready today to depart on his most important trip so far in the campaign—an overnight jaunt to Texas.

The President planned to attend a reception and buffet dinner tonight for wealthy Democrats for Nixon at the Floresville ranch of John B. Connally, the former Democratic governor and Treasury secretary.

On the Democratic side, McGovern says he plans to talk to the voters by television in a series of quiet "fireside chats," alluding to the historic radio addresses of President Franklin C. Roosevelt.

The South Dakota senator said Thursday night that he has been having trouble getting his message across to the people in "partisan" speeches at airport rallies and street crowds.

McGovern made the statements to newsmen as his campaign jet headed to Detroit after a day of troubles in his city-hopping campaign. In New York Thursday, McGovern drew-by newsmen's estimate—only 200 persons to a street appearance in a densely

populated Italian-American section because, residents said, no one told them the candidate would appear.

Earlier in Queens, the crowd was so large that Secret Service bodyguards whisked away McGovern and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, who has been accompanying the nominee.

McGovern had barely flown out of New York City when vice-presidential running-mate Shriver flew in. Shriver immediately went to a private home for a fund-raising cocktail party.

Shriver campaign aides said he was considering flying to Texas today for an appearance in Floresville—about seven miles from Connally's ranch, where Nixon was scheduled to be.

Earlier Thursday, Shriver told the City Club of Cleveland that he hopes to "become the people's voice at the top of government." He maintained there is "too little representation of the people" in Washington.

On another campaign front, Pat Nixon unveiled the cornerstone for a new building at a senior-citizen housing development in Riverside, Calif., and the event turned into a rally for her husband's re-election campaign.

British pledge to end IRA suspect internment

BELFAST (AP) — Britain has pledged to end the internment without trial of suspected members of the Irish Republican Army in a major bid to end the violence in Northern Ireland.

Although the move was a key concession to Catholics and designed to draw their political parties, particularly the influential Social Democratic and Labor party—SDLP—into peace discussions, it gave no timetable and apparently fell far short of what the Catholic leaders wanted.

The Catholic Northern Ireland Resistance Movement said the special courts would only result in "internment with trial" and would be resisted "with the same vigor, determination and success" as internment.

U.S., Soviets join in environment program

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed on a joint program to study and protect the world's environment. The first exchange of scientists will begin in November or December.

It is "the most comprehensive agreement on environmental cooperation ever entered into by any two nations," said Russell E. Train, the American delegation chief. Train and Soviet officials signed the pact Thursday.

Train, the chairman of the White House Council on Environmental Quality, said the agreement is actually a memorandum implementing the Soviet-American accord signed when President Nixon visited Moscow in May.

About 30 items are slated for joint study including water pollution, earthquake forecasting, wildlife protection and studies of the effects of pollution on living things. Train said

results of the research would be made available to other countries. He listed these highlights of the agreement:

Joint air pollution research in St. Louis and Leningrad. An attempt will also be made to develop "joint comparative models" of air pollution and its control.

A similar study will be made in the Delaware River basin and along a Russian river yet to be decided upon.

The Great Lakes, Lake Tahoe and Siberia's Lake Baikal, the world's largest body of fresh water, will also be included in the projects.

San Francisco and Atlanta will be included in a study of urban environment along with Leningrad and another Russian city not yet designated.

Earthquake forecasting is also among the projects and the San Andreas fault in California and the Garm-Dushanbey fault in Soviet Central Asia will be studied.

THE Post-Crescent



34 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Friday, September 22, 1972

15 Cents



Barge-battered bridge

An empty barge ripped out a section of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel Thursday forcing officials to close the span for

it at least a month. The bridge, at Virginia Beach, Va., is a major East Coast traffic artery. (AP Wirephoto)

New era of pollution control

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A whole new era of pollution abatement, demanding continued heavy expenditures by industry, was predicted Thursday afternoon by representatives of the paper industry and the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Edwin A. Locke, president of the American Paper Institute, New York, told a group of investment institution representatives that federal legislation is in the works to require industries to apply the "best practicable control technology by July 1, 1977" and the "best available technology by June 1, 1983."

Oliver Williams, assistant administrator of the DNR's division of environmental protection, said the federal Environmental Protection Agency

(EPA) has been easing in the new federal regulations to pick up where the state efforts left off. He said the federal law would put teeth into the guidelines.

"It's not what you did yesterday," he said. "It's what you're going to have to do tomorrow that matters."

Investment firm sponsored

The panel discussion opened the afternoon session of the first annual paper seminar sponsored by Robert W. Baird & Co., Milwaukee-based investment firm. The conference is being held to allow paper firms to acquaint the investment institutions with their companies.

The investors, representing companies from many parts of the nation, were given a picture Thursday of the pollution abatement demands the

paper industry and other industries in the United States will have to face in the next decade.

Locke said the legislation being designed in a congressional conference committee revises the earlier legislation which had 1976 and 1981 deadlines but still makes strong demands for working toward the zero pollution discharge goal.

"So I think we're going to be faced for many years with very heavy expenditures in this field" of abatement, he added.

James J. Shipman, vice president of public interests and affairs at Kimberly Clark Corp. noted that the closer one gets to zero pollution discharge, the more it costs. Removing the last 1 per cent of pollution may cost as much as removing the first 99 per cent, he said.

Williams said the abatement program will set industry back financially, taking them 25 to 50 years to recover, but in the end the nation will be better off for it.

He said the abatement costs must be considered a part of the present standard of living, and therefore part of the cost of doing business today.

Under the federal abatement program, he said, the state probably will still administer the abatement orders but the orders will be based on the federal law and the EPA guidelines.

He said the EPA already had drawn

Continued on Page 2

Swapped tot healing

IMMOKALEE, Fla. (AP) — Three-month-old Eugene Evans Fire, who police say was swapped for a second-hand sports coupe, is recovering from malnutrition and rib fractures while police search for his parents.

Meanwhile, the couple who allegedly "adopted" the infant face felony charges in court today.

"The child appears to be responding to medical treatment and is readily accepting nourishment," said Marvin Cecil, a spokesman for Naples Community Hospital.

Cecil added that X rays revealed healing rib fractures, but he declined to say whether the child had been beaten. He said the dark-haired boy appeared in good spirits after responding to treatment and had even smiled at nurses Thursday.

The infant was taken to the hospital Wednesday in critical condition, suffering malnutrition and dehydration.

The couple who brought him to the hospital, Homer and Frances Vannoy, are to appear before Criminal Court Judge Chris Sapp in Immokalee today on charges of receiving a child for payment or something of value, a seldom-used felony charge in Florida.

Also scheduled to appear in court today were Vannoy's stepson, Sammy Fountain, 20, and a neighbor, Mary Frances Hague, 33, who allegedly witnessed the trade at a small trailer court for migrant workers near this south Florida town.

If convicted, all four could be sentenced to five years in jail and fined \$5,000, or both.

Police reported little progress in their search for the infant's parents, Eugene and Jennifer Fire, who are charged under the same statute with selling a child.

Collier County Sheriff's Deputy Gene Cook said the FBI would be called into

the case if police thought the couple fled across the Florida state line. He said the Fires were believed headed for Alabama in the Vannoy's 1971 green Chevrolet with their two other children, both thought to be of preschool age.

Cook said the Fires arrived at Pagett's Trailer Court last week and moved into one of 25 faded trailers occupied primarily by farmworkers. One resident of the park said the couple tried to trade their ailing son in exchange for his trailer shortly after they arrived.

Then about midnight Tuesday, Cook said the Vannoys agreed to trade their sports coupe for the child. They signed a hastily scrawled "adoption" certificate, written on a yellow legal pad in pencil, then called in the stepson and Mrs. Hague to witness the transaction.

He said the Vannoys told police they agreed to take the child so they could see that he received proper medical attention.

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Sunny, cool

Weather details on page B-12

Gimbels Budget Stores

Big Sale

130th

*Some items with interim markdowns

GIMBELS BUDGET STORE
OPEN TONIGHT TO 9

FAMOUS BRANDS
BROADLOOM SALE
IRREGS. 6.98-10.98
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54-yd.
Choose from long plush, no fringed or fringed styles from many popular widths. Great colors in 12 or 15 foot widths.
● Lower Level Carpeting

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REG. 5.98 QUALITY
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54-yd.
First quality. Squared plush or to sheeted styles in a host of decorator colors. 12 foot wide.
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Camp. 1.59-3.74 in. wide. 72 in. long. Tie to top with rollers. Easy to clean. Heavy white vinyl.
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44¢
Thick and heavy terry dish towels in assorted dark prints.
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SPECIALTY PRICED
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Zigzagged broadcloth covers to protect your pillows.
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Camp. 4.99. Shatterproof brass color frame. 14x34 inch size. Style no. 1010 for shape. Allow 1 week for delivery.
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PUSH PILE CARPET
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Camp. 3.98. Deep, thick and luxurious polyester nylon plush pile in melon, red or royal blue. 12 foot wide.
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TIER, VALANCE SETS
FIRST QUALITY
199
Camp. 3.98. 100% Acrylic rayon. 62 inch wide to pole. 36 inches long. With matching valance that has tied bottom. Solid colors of gold or green.
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FAMOUS MILLS' BLANKET ENDS
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Thick and warm blankets in remnant pieces suitable for youth, bunk or twin beds. Choose from a great assortment of colors and styles.
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Discounted style 7.99. American made. Waterproofed size zipper. Easy on and off shoe boots. Warmly lined for cold weather protection. Black. Sizes 13 to 4.
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MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT FLARE LEG JEANS
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Irides. 11.99-13.99. 60% cotton in assorted heringbone patterns and colors including blue, brown, burgundy on every original brand name label. See the tag for size. Sizes 29 to 34.
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MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER SPORT COATS
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● Lower Level Men's Clothing

MEN'S FLIGHT BOMBER JACKETS
1299
First quality. Special purchase of nylon green flight jackets with orange quilted lining and many other fine features. Sage green or navy. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
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49¢
Save on these quality tee shirts because they did not meet the standards due to minor flaws. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
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MEN'S SWEATERS
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488
Camp. 4.99-7.99. Most wanted styles for fall 1972 in 100% wool or acrylic. Cardigan or pullover. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Fancy patterns. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
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MEN'S NECKWEAR
REG. 1.99
SAVE 50¢!
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Scrap up value! Over 5,000 wide ties to wear with the latest wide collared shirts. Sensational assortment of short solids, busy stripes or sport bill over prints.
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LEATHER NAVY OXFORDS
NOW! MEN'S 9.99
799
Slight imperfections. All leather upper. Leather sole and rubber heel. Made on authentic U.S. Navy last. Black. Sizes 7 to 12 D. EE widths in group.
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OVER 18,000 PAIRS OF MEN'S HOSIERY
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REG. 79¢ PAIR
63¢
55¢
● Anti-static no-kill bulky 75% Orlon, acrylic, 25% nylon crew socks in black, brown, navy, charcoal.
● 8-ply fisherman knit 100% nylon crew socks in black, brown, navy.
● Both in STRETCHABLE SIZE that fits 10-13.
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FITTED STYLE PLASTIC MATTRESS COVERS
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Full or twin bed sizes. Slip on like a sheet. Washable non-iron waterproof.
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MEN'S LEATHER GLOVES
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Great value on fully lined gloves in assorted styles and colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
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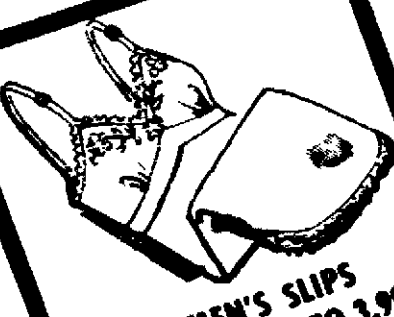
QUILTED MATTRESS PADS
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If perf. 5.29 full size.
Anchor style in select seconds.
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MEN'S LEATHER GLOVES
IRREGS. 3.99 TO 5.99
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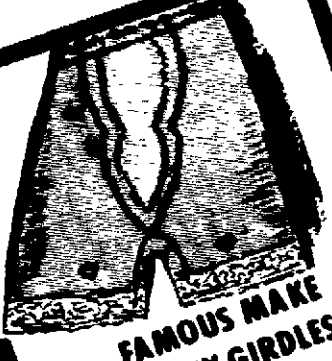
OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR



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333
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Lush lace trimmed or neatly tailored nylon or acetate tfoot slips. Most with shadow panel. White and colors.
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FAMOUS MAKE PANTY GIRDLES
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Irregs. \$3 to \$4. Enjoy control, plus comfort in a panty girdle, from this large assortment. Lycra® spandex.
• Lower Level Girdles



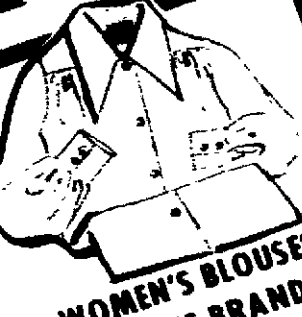
HALF SIZE JUMPER SALE
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Special purchase! Well fitting jumpers, some with y or jewel necklines. Assorted fabrics and colors. Not all styles in all colors. Sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.
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Seconds \$2. Queen size panty hose made for the fuller figure. Beige, tan or darkstone shades. Sizes to fit 140 to 200 lbs.
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INFANTS' ACRYLIC BLANKET SLEEPERS
2.57 3.50 each
Orig. 3.77. Gimbels' own "Sherwood" brand. Full length, non-slip plastic sole, machine washable. Light blue, pink or yellow. Sizes: S (6-12 months), M (1-2 yrs.), L (3-4 yrs.), XL (5-6 yrs.).
• Lower Level Children's Wear



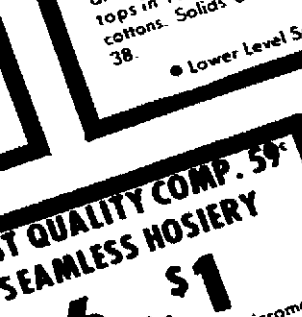
WOMEN'S NYLON GOWNS
IRREGS. 2.99 TO 3.99
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Luxurious nylon waltz gowns in a variety of lace or applique trimmed styles. Pastels and brights. Sizes S, M, L.
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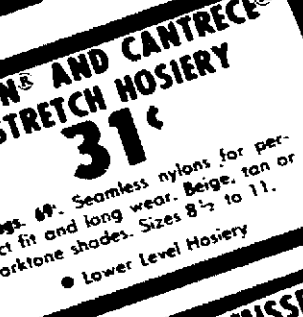
BANDEAU BRAS
IRREGS. \$2 TO \$4
127
A fine assortment of name brand bras, many with original labels. Variety of styles and fabrics. A, B, C cups. Sizes 32 to 38.
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Tremendous assortment of the newest fall classic or novelty styled "Orlon" acrylic slip on sweaters in pastels, brights or darks. Sizes 34 to 40.
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FIRST QUALITY COMP. 59¢
SEAMLESS HOSE
6 pairs \$1
Sheer nylons in flat knit or micro-mesh styles. Beige and taupe shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.
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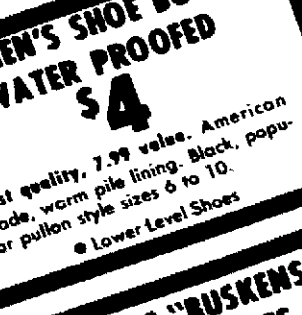
AGILON® AND CANTREE®
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31¢
Irregs. 49¢. Seamless nylons for perfect fit and long wear. Beige, tan or darkstone shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.
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BOYS' CUSHION FOOT WHITE CREW SOCKS
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Irregs. 89¢. 75% cotton/25% nylon heavy bulky knit socks in sizes 6 to 11.
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MISSSES' ORIG. \$27
ZIP LINED RAIN OR SHINE FAMOUS NAME COAT SALE
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Balmuccian, T-pocket or double breasted, belted styles. Not all styles in every size. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.
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WATER PROOFED
\$4
First quality, 7.99 value. American made, warm pile lining. Black, popular pull-on style sizes 6 to 10.
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2 for \$5
Snap or button front dusters in multi-color prints. Sizes S, M, L. Sizes 42 to 48. 2.99
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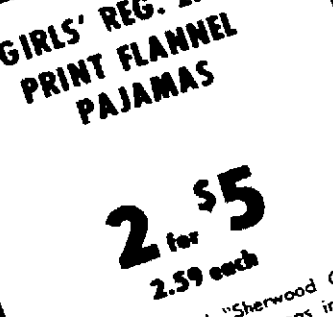
MISSSES' ACETATE BRIEFS
IRREGS. 39¢ TO 59¢
25¢
Easy care acetate, tailored, elastic leg briefs in white and colors. Sizes 5 to 10 in group.
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MISSSES' COMP. \$2-\$3
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First quality discontinued styles. Long sleeve in checks, plaids, short in solids. Sizes 32 to 38.
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\$7 to \$19.99 value. Coat or pullover styles in wool, "Orlon" acrylic and other blends. Sizes 8 to 20.
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GIRLS' REG. 2.99
PRINT FLANNEL PAJAMAS
2 for \$5 2.59 each
Our own brand "Sherwood Girls" butcher boy style pajamas in pink, blue or yellow. Sizes 4 to 14.
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WOMEN'S "BUSKENS" LEATHER SHOES
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First quality. Leather uppers, large assortment of styles. Sizes 5 to 10 in group.
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FAMOUS BRANDS GIRDLES, PANTIES
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IF PERF. \$6 to \$9
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Nationally advertised makers' fine textured nylon knit, long, short or sleeveless tops in the newest necklines. Whites, pastels, brights, darks. Sizes S, M, L.
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54¢
Easy care cotton percale half aprons in a variety of light or dark tone multi-color prints.
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BOYS' LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRT SALE!
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CHILDREN'S SWEATERS
IRREGS. 3.50 TO 4.50
2 for \$5
Assorted style cardigan sweaters of 100% acrylic. Toddlers' sizes 2-4 and boys' sizes 4-7.
• Lower Level Children's Wear



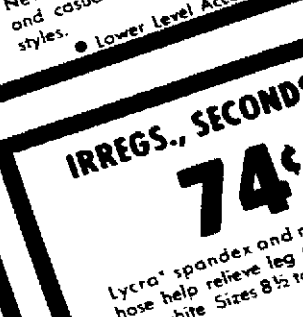
GIRLS' REGULAR 2.99
PRINT FLANNEL PAJAMAS
2 for \$5 2.59 each
Our own brand "Sherwood Girls" butcher boy style pajamas in pink, blue or yellow. Sizes 4 to 14.
• Lower Level Girls' Wear



IF PERF. 13.99-18.99
MISSSES' PANT SUITS, SKIRT SETS
7.99 set
Beautiful assortment of 2 piece sets in polyester and acrylic knits. Solids and patterns in misses' sizes.
• Lower Level Sportswear



GIRLS', BOYS' MITTENS
FIRST QUALITY
88¢
Warm knit mittens in assorted novelty patterns. Sizes 3-6, 5-8, 9-12.
• Lower Level Accessories



FALL FASHION HANDBAGS
IRREGS. 5.99 TO 7.99
2.88
New fashion handbags in dressy and casual styles. Many colors and styles.
• Lower Level Accessories



BOYS' "NO-IRON" PANTS
IRREGS. 3.59 TO 4.99
\$2
Polyester-cotton flare pants ideal for year round wear. Sizes 8 to 16.
• Lower Level Boys' Wear



TODDLERS' LONG SLEEVE POLO SHIRTS
88¢
Irregs. 1.29-1.75. All cotton polo shirts in solids, with applique trim. Sizes 2 to 4 in the group.
• Lower Level Children's Wear



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Brandt set to dissolve parliament

BONN (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt's government is expected to fall by his own hand today in an unprecedented parliamentary maneuver he triggered to seek re-election in November.

The lower house, or Bundestag, was first expected to ratify a Brandt treaty relaxing traffic restrictions between West and East Germany, a key element in the chancellor's bid to normalize relations with the Communists.

The Bundestag then planned to vote on a motion of confidence Brandt raised two days ago with the sole purpose of not getting it. The motion was certain to fail because all parties want to get on with the elections.

President Gustav Heinemann soon afterward was expected to dissolve the lower house — nearing the end of its last session since being elected in September 1969 — and call elections for Nov. 19. This is nearly a year before their originally scheduled date.

Until then, Brandt will continue to govern on a caretaker basis.

Brandt's confidence motion — the only device the constitution permits to dissolve the parliamentary lower house before the end of its four-year term and call premature elections — was forced on the Social Democratic chancellor by the loss of his ruling majority in April.

The defection of several of his lawmakers left Brandt unable to pass controversial laws and split the 496-vote Bundestag in an unprecedented 248-248 perfect deadlock between the government and the opposition.

Brandt's voting power dwindled to 247 this week when former cabinet minister Karl Schiller, who angrily resigned his economics and finance portfolio in July, stayed away from the Bundestag.

The opposition Christian Democrats promptly railroaded through several major amendments to a pension reform package Brandt had hoped would bring him valuable votes in November. This allowed the opposition to claim the final law as theirs.



Anxious wait

Eyes turned to a cilian medic, a South Vietnamese family waits at the side of the mother, wounded in shelling near Song Ver, south of Da Nang. Artillery barrages by Communist forces wounded many civilians in the area. (AP Wirephoto)

Anti-hijacking sanctions win approval of Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill passed by the Senate would give the president sweeping new power to curtail air traffic to and from countries harboring skyjackers or assisting airborne terrorists.

In addition, the bill would set up a federally financed airport police force, require screening of every passenger, and give juries the option of meting out the death penalty to a convicted skyjacker.

The United Nations has been unable to agree on remedies for the spiraling rate of skyjackings.

The Senate, however voted Thursday 75 to 1 for a plan to give the president leeway to suspend services of a U.S. airline to a foreign country or service of a foreign airline in the United States if the other nation:

—Aids or harbors skyjackers or is host to or helps terrorist groups using air piracy as a prime weapon.

—Takes inadequate precautions against skyjacking.

—Continues its service to another nation which aids or abets skyjackers or sky terrorists

House passes foreign aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Senate preparing for its third vote of the year on requiring total U.S. troop withdrawal from Indochina, the House has approved \$4.2 billion for foreign aid and related programs.

The House vote Thursday night was 169 to 141 for the aid appropriation bill and came after members shouted down attempts to slash foreign-aid spending by \$1 billion.

The action sent the bill to the Senate, which today uses its own aid-authorization measure as a vehicle for debating an end to the war. The same bill will provide the second Senate battle of the year over military assistance to foreign countries.

The Senate will vote Tuesday on the bill and its end-the-war amendment.

The \$4.2-billion aid appropriation approved by the House carries \$2 billion for military assistance during the current fiscal year, \$1.2 billion for economic aid, \$81 million for the Peace Corps, and the remainder for international development-loan institutions and for aiding Cuban and Bangladesh refugees.

The total, \$1 billion above last year's figure, is \$967.9 million below President Nixon's request.

The House earmarked at least \$350 million for direct aid to Israel, and voted to prohibit any aid for trade with the Soviet Union so long as the Moscow government charges Jews high fees to emigrate.

Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, said the Soviet Union requires Jews to pay up to \$25,000 to leave the country. The Soviet government says the requirement is not restricted to Jews.

Vanik said the amendment would prohibit use of Export-Import Bank or Overseas Private Investment Corp. funds for trade with the Soviet Union.

Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., failed in attempts to slash \$200 million from security aid and \$571.6 million for U.S. loans to foreign countries. He contended the money goes mainly to the rich and powerful abroad.

"What we've got to learn is that dollars don't fight; men do," Long said. "You cannot give people the will to fight by pouring money in."

He added: "The great mass of the poor people all over the world are never touched by these aid programs."

Another voice vote rejected an attempt by Rep. John G. Dow, D-N.Y., to reduce the military-aid appropriation by \$192.3 million. His main interest was in cutting aid to Cambodia.

The bill passed by the House Thursday actually appropriates funds for the aid programs. The measure under consideration in the Senate only authorizes the military-aid program. Congress last year approved a bill authorizing economic-aid programs for two years.

While the House has voted \$2 billion for military aid this year, the figure recommended by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is \$1.45 billion, plus \$100 million for relief in Bangladesh. The committee figure is \$701 million below Nixon administration requests.

The new Senate bill is \$270 million less than the measure rejected by the Senate July 24 after an amendment to cut off funds for U.S. involvement in Vietnam in four months was attached.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, is sponsoring an amendment to delete the Indochina war-fund cutoff from the pending bill.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania proposes in another amendment to increase the authorizations for military assistance grants and supporting aid, and military credit sales to the \$1.7-billion total previously turned down by the Senate.

Free POWs still in Hanoi

HONG KONG (AP) — North Vietnam accused U.S. officials today of "lying in wait" at Vientiane, Laos, for three fliers being freed by Hanoi.

It claimed the officials want to "blatantly kidnap" the three American POWs and "force them back into dark and ugly plots to advance the United States' war of aggression against Vietnam."

The broadcast by Radio Hanoi could be laying the groundwork for a plan to fly the POWs from Hanoi to Burma or another Asian country where they could not meet easily with military authorities.

The three pilots — Air Force Maj. Edward Elias and Navy Lt. Mark Gately and Norris Charles — were officially released Sunday, but apparently are still in North Vietnam.

American officials in Vientiane said they had been expecting the fliers to arrive from Hanoi on one of the regularly scheduled flights. But recent reports indicated the North Vietnamese may be trying to get a special plane to overtly Vientiane.

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Permanent limits imposed by FDA on use of hexachlorophene

Friday, Sept. 22, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menosha, Wis.

A-13

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alarmed by the deaths of three-dozen French babies and armed with new test results, the Food and Drug Administration today announces permanent curbs on the popular germ-fighter hexachlorophene which is suspected of causing brain damage.

The agency's decision is complicated by recent confirmation that infection outbreaks increased sixfold in hospital nurseries that stopped routine HCP bathing of newborn infants.

In fact, the FDA had delayed action until now on its January proposal to restrict the antibacterial skin cleanser to hospital and prescription use and ban its inclusion in vaginal deodorants.

infant deaths.

The French Health Ministry blamed the 6-per-cent HCP content for causing encephalitis, or severe brain inflammation. The FDA sent two experts over to investigate.

None of the French Talcum powder was imported into the United States, the FDA said.

The FDA's regulatory decision will have a large impact on the multimillion-dollar cosmetic industry, which has used HCP in such items as vaginal sprays, aerosol deodorants, soaps, toothpaste, baby lotion and hair spray.

The feminine-spray business alone has been estimated at \$53 million annually. Physicians have reported, however, that some women suffered genital irritations from their use.

Widely used in hospitals for more than 20 years, HCP came under public attack last November by consumer

advocate Ralph Nader who wrote the FDA that HCP was fast becoming a health hazard and asked that it be made a prescription drug.

The FDA acted in December by sending a drug bulletin to 600,000 doctors and other health professionals, warning them to discontinue use of products such as phisoHex in routine body bathing of infants and adults.

The bulletin cited fresh studies by the phisoHex manufacturer, Winthrop Laboratories, showing that baby monkeys bathed with a 3-per-cent HCP solution for 90 days had developed brain lesions.

Human infants bathed with the same strength HCP showed measurable levels of the chemical in their bloodstreams, and rats that were fed small quantities developed brain changes.

Warren advises use of criminal investigators in Nowakowski probe

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert Warren says all necessary units of the state Criminal Investigation Division should be used to investigate activities of Richard Nowakowski, chairman of Milwaukee County's Board of Supervisors.

Warren said Thursday he is taking action at the request of attorney James C. Boll, who has been named special prosecutor to review the Nowakowski affair.

In a directive to Asst. Atty. Gen. David C. Mebane, Warren said "Boll advises that, due to the extensive nature of the matters referred to him for investigation, investigative assistance of this department is necessary."

Boll is a former Dane County district attorney. He is to decide whether a grand jury should be called to investigate reports involving lobbying, Nowakowski's office, and firms doing business with the county.

Japanese chair at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — An exchange of friendly visits between a Japanese newswoman and a Harvard Law School professor has led to the creation of a chair in Japanese legal studies at Harvard with a \$1 million gift from Japanese industrialists.

The gift from Chujiro Fujino, president of Mitsubishi Corp. of Tokyo and its industrial combine, was accepted by Harvard President Derek C. Bok at a luncheon Thursday.

Fujino said the purpose of the gift was to increase understanding between the Japanese and American people and to foster study of the Japanese legal system.

"We cannot deny that there have developed some strains between the two countries," Fujino said, presenting the gift and a plaque to mark the occasion. "We hope to foster social ties and greater understanding not only between the two countries but for the greater prosperity of the world."

Prof. Jerome A. Cohen, director of Harvard's East Asian legal studies, said a reporter for Japan Industrial Journal, Y. Miwa, visited Harvard a year ago. When Cohen went to Japan this summer as a visiting lecturer at Doshisha University at Kyoto, Miwa returned the hospitality.

Cohen said that during his visit to Japan, he and Miwa expressed concern over the lack of understanding of the average Japanese and American about each other's outlook and strained business relations.

As a result, Cohen said, Miwa volunteered to act as intermediary between Cohen and Japanese industrialists and introduced him to Fujino and other company executives.

The gift was presented on the 50th anniversary of a similar gift to Tokyo University Law School for American Studies by American businessman A. Barton Hepburn.

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 orig. \$3 cotton knit tops in solids and prints, sizes 7-14

(B) orig. \$11 two-piece pant sets ... acrylic pants in plaids or jacquards with coordinating sweaters; sizes 7 to 14
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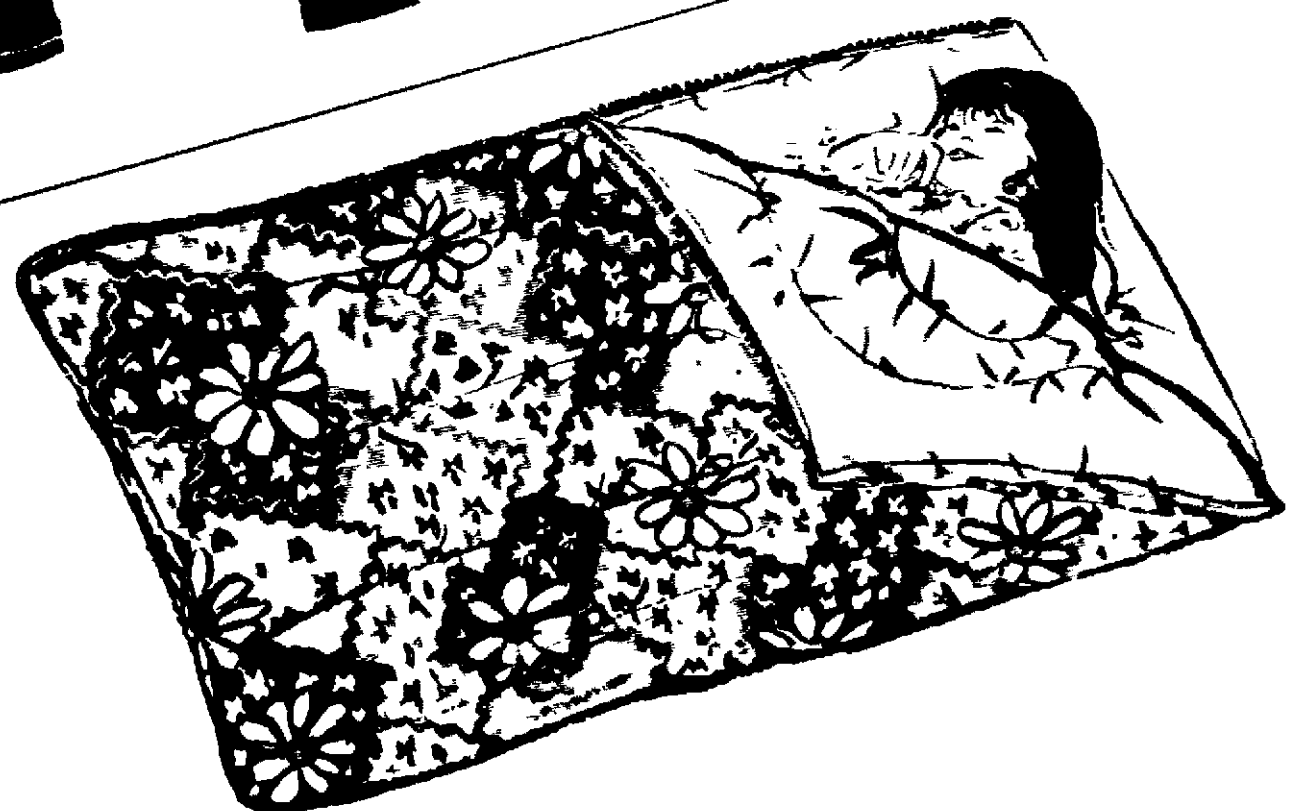
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THE CONTENTS OF THIS NEWSPAPER IS KID STUFF.

73% of young people aged fourteen through twenty-five read a newspaper yesterday.

This—and a number of other important facts—comes from a major new study conducted by Gilbert Youth Research. If you advertise and sell in this city, the Gilbert Study can show you how to do both—better.

For example, it shows that 42% of young men read car ads 3 times a week or more; that 74% of young women out of school read fashion news—and 81% read fashion *advertising*—3 times a week or more.

But kids aren't kids forever. And the study shows that learning to read a newspaper is a part of growing up. As young people grow and acquire more

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84% of young people with family incomes of \$10,000 or more read a newspaper yesterday. That's more than the 78% average for all adults. And 86% of young people who have married read a newspaper yesterday.

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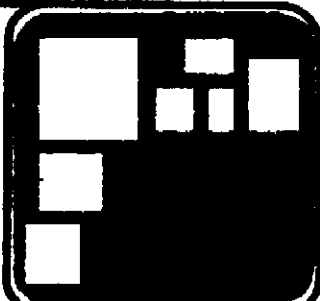


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Justice not fast enough

Kenneth Burton is serving a 10-day sentence in the Outagamie County jail for escaping from custody on July 31.

But if he hadn't escaped from custody then, he might still be in jail awaiting action on six forgotten traffic charges that have since been dismissed.

Burton, 21, 2129 W. Second St., was given the 10-day sentence in a Wednesday appearance before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Schaefer also approved a defense motion to dismiss all six traffic charges on grounds that a trial date had not been set within the required 60 days after the defendant's initial court appearance, which was on July 13.

Burton had spent all or part of 19 days in jail until July 31, when he failed to return from work as a Huber law prisoner. During that time, he entered no plea to the charges and no further court date was set.

He had been arrested by Appleton police at 2:10 a.m. July 12 while driving in the 100 block of S. State Street. He was charged with driving after revocation, nonregistration of a vehicle and illegal use of license plates. Those charges were duplicated about 24 hours later, when he was arrested by police about 2:35 a.m. July 13 while driving near the intersection of Second and Bounds streets.

Wanted to consult lawyer

Burton appeared for arraignment on the traffic charges at 12:15 p.m. July 13 before Branch 1 Judge Urban P. Van Susteren, who at that time was the acting Branch 2 judge in the absence of Schaefer.

At that appearance, the defendant told the court he wished to consult a lawyer before entering a plea, and Van Susteren continued the case indefinitely, telling Burton he would set a date when contacted by the defense attorney.

Van Susteren granted him Huber law privileges if he agreed to have his car impounded, which he did, and the judge then set bond at \$400. Since Burton couldn't raise the bond money, he was taken to jail to await further action.

Then Burton started getting lost in a bureaucratic shuffle.

He never got himself an attorney, so no one contacted Van Susteren in regard to setting a date for Burton's next court appearance.

Then the district attorney's office failed to find out that charges were even made against him. According to an office worker at the police station, copies of the charges were not forwarded because a plea had not been entered and a continuance date not set. The worker said this is normal police policy.

In addition, none of the arresting officers discussed the matter with the district attorney's office.

No one prepared to act

So at this point, no one was set to prosecute Burton, no one was set to defend him and no one was prepared to give him a second court appearance date. So he remained in jail.

After three weeks in this state of limbo, Burton failed to return to jail from work on July 31.

Apparently, no one showed much interest in tracking him down, because he remained at large until Sept. 12, even though he spent most of the time in or around his Appleton residence.

About 1:30 a.m. that day, Burton was spotted walking in the 100 block of W. Wisconsin Avenue, and shortly thereafter was arrested by police in the 1300 block of N. Rankin Street.

He was booked at the jail on escape from custody charges, but this time he made it back into court, even though it took eight more days to finally get the situation clarified.

Views differ on air crash

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

North Central Airlines Flight 290 was southbound, from Green Bay to Oshkosh, the morning of June 29 when it was involved in a fiery, fatal collision with Air Wisconsin's Flight 671, bound from Sheboygan to Appleton.

Many of the 62 persons interviewed by a special witness group investigation team of the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) agreed the North Central Convair, which was half again as big as the Air Wisconsin deHavilland Twin Otter — was indeed heading south.

But there also were those who had the plane heading north and northeast and "toward Green Bay."

A girl who was sitting on a dock near Waverly Beach said the planes appeared to be parallel, heading south, and "gradually came together." A woman who was nearby at the time of the crash said the planes were headed in opposite directions.

Weather conditions

A summary statement by a team that probed weather conditions in the Appleton-Neenah area at the time of the crash over Lake Winnebago reported that "the weather... was characterized by lower scattered clouds, broken middle clouds and

visibility slightly restricted by haze. There was no frontal activity in the area." It was determined that haze restricted visibility to six or seven miles.

Most of the witnesses agreed it was hazy, but there was considerable disagreement about just how hazy.

A woman said it looked like a small storm over the High Cliff area.

"It was a beautiful day — no clouds — sunny out — a little hazy," said another witness. "There were no clouds and I couldn't see the sun because it was hazy," said another.

A few of the other observations were as follows: "The weather was perfect; sunny and hardly any wind." "The weather was cloudy at the time." "At that particular time that morning it was very clear, few clouds, sunshine. Most of the haze was off the lake."

A 12-year-old boy who testified at the two-day crash hearing in Neenah this week said he couldn't get a good look at one of the planes because it was partially obscured by the haze.

"The sky was very good visibility and I could see what happened clear as a bell," said a man who gave a statement but was not called to testify.

There were other contradictions.

A girl said it appeared "the left wing

Continued on Page 2

No-fault law is on way

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Wisconsin will have a no-fault insurance law on the books after the next legislature goes home.

That is the best bet of the key political figures involved in what is brewing as the biggest political fight of the 1973 session of the state legislature.

The battle will be fierce, however, over exactly what is meant by "no-fault insurance" — and what provisions the victorious bill contains.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, responding to growing political pressures throughout the state in favor of no-fault insurance, has committed himself to backing such a bill — without specifying exactly what he means by "no-fault."

State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, chairman of the influential Senate Labor, Insurance, Taxation and Banking Committee, says such a bill will pass next session — and adds that he

favors an "optional" plan that would allow a person to choose whether he wished to be covered by a no-fault policy or not.

The State Bar Association's governing board has called for the passage of a "no-fault" plan — but added that an individual's rights to "full and fair redress for all general damages, including pain and suffering, disfigurement, disability and reduced earning capacity, inflicted upon them, and a determination of these rights by a jury of their peers, must not be sacrificed to expediency."

Optional plans worthless

State Insurance Commissioner Stanley DuRose, appointed by Lucey to draft a compromise no-fault bill by the start of the 1973 session in January, says that such "no-fault" will be on the law books by the end of the session — but adds that the "optional plans" backed by Lorge and the State Bar

Initial OK given to build new terminal at airport

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Construction of a new terminal building at the Outagamie County Airport will be sought by the County Board Airport Committee.

In an unusual proposal, authority will be sought to go ahead with the building but no construction planning or building would be done until leases have been signed to cover amortization of the building cost.

The committee, with one member dissenting, basically adopted a proposal presented by John Conway, vice president of Air Wisconsin, calling for a two-story building containing 16,000 square feet of space.

Conway said that using a high figure of \$30 per square foot, the building would cost \$480,000. However, because of existing funds available, only \$270,000 of that would have to be financed.

The plan originally had been presented by Air Wisconsin last

February, but was shelved pending need studies.

Supv. Richard Jahnke, committee chairman, said he planned to submit the plan to the board's coordinating committee this afternoon and hoped to present it to the entire board at its Oct. 10 meeting.

General office space

Conway said Air Wisconsin would lease 7,500 square feet in the terminal, 1,500 feet for counter and baggage area and 6,000 square feet for general office space.

In the proposal, the first floor of the terminal would be divided into approximately 1,500 square feet for Air Wisconsin, 600 square feet total for the three car-rental agencies, 3,000 square feet for a restaurant and bar, and about 2,900 square feet of public area.

Air Wisconsin would lease 6,000 square feet on the second floor for its offices, leaving 2,000 square feet for either expansion or rental to other companies.

Conway said based on present lease rates, the county could expect to get \$39,000 a year from terminal rentals.

The financing plan would be to take \$175,000 from the airport trust fund, along with a \$35,000 state grant that

would be available, leaving the \$270,000 to finance. Bulk of the trust fund monies would be coming from the approximately \$157,000 the county is getting back from the Federal Aviation Administration on original airport land purchases.

"Leave a profit"

Conway said the cost to the county to finance \$270,000 over 20 years would range from about \$25,000 the first year to about \$13,000 the last year. "The rentals would pay for that and leave the county a profit," Conway said.

Jahnke said he had checked with architects two weeks ago and was told that the \$30 per square foot figure was more than realistic.

Conway said the need for more terminal space for Air Wisconsin was even more critical now than it had been when the original presentation had been made. "There is a long lead time in a project like this," Conway said. He added that by the time a terminal building was completed Air Wisconsin probably would be ready for the larger airplanes which now are being permitted for commuter airlines.

He noted that the airline has ordered three 19-passenger Metros to replace the three 15-passenger Beech-99s next

spring. Under new FAA rules, commuter airlines will be able to use airplanes of up to 30-passenger capacity.

"There's nothing like that available now," Conway said, "but within three years there will be."

"Twice as many"

He noted that there is one point now when there are three Air Wisconsin flights on the ground at one time. "We don't anticipate major scheduling changes with the larger planes," Conway said. "This means there is the potential for twice as many people going through the terminal at one time as now."

Supv. R. Clayton VanDyke, who has opposed a new terminal building, argued that other buildings were needed more at the airport than the terminal. He cited the need for a new building for the fire truck.

If a new terminal is built, it would probably be located immediately north of the existing building, Jahnke said. Part of the present terminal then would be converted to use as a maintenance building.

The present terminal contains about 2,400 square feet, including two additions to the original structure.



Touchy work

It's spruce-up time at the Gordon Van Handel residence, 902 E. Alton St., Appleton. Don Day, a painter, applies primer to paint-bare spots and window sills before the main coat goes on. (Post-Crescent photo by Robert V. Baeten)

Outagamie valuation is up by \$77 million

Real estate and personal property values climbed 7.39 per cent in Outagamie County this year, with increases averaging double that in the rural areas and bringing threats of taxpayer revolts from rural supervisors.

Total equalized valuation of Outagamie County, presented to the county board this morning, is \$1,126,541,900, an increase of \$77,543,400 over 1971.

While the overall county increase for real estate and personal property was 7.39 per cent, real estate itself was up 7.07 per cent — a somewhat misleading figure.

The 20 towns were up 13.38 per cent, while the eight villages increased only 2.71 per cent and the four cities by 5.40 per cent.

Rural supervisors were particularly critical of an average increase of 15 per cent in agricultural land values. Supv. Joseph Kasperek, who represents four towns in the west portion of the county, termed the valuation increases unequitable.

He said if every acre of land in the county was up for sale increasing its value might be fair. "But you are raising the taxes on people who are forced to hold their land to make a living."

Robert Vossen, who made the presentation for the state Division of Property Taxes, agreed that the method of determining land values might not be fair, but they were required by law to base the value on the average sales prices in the area. "The most difficult part is to determine what the land will sell for, not what we think it is worth," Vossen said.

Kasperek said that when the existing assessment laws were passed, "no one expected inflation to pay such a big role."

Supv. Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan, agreed. "We can't absorb 15 per cent land increases year after year. It's getting out of hand. You're forcing farm land into industrial development."

Vossen defended the figures, saying the state actually had been conservative in its valuation increases. "Based solely on sales in the Town of Buchanan, we picked up only about 60 per cent of the increase," he said.

Of the \$77.5 million increase in value, \$64.3 million was in real estate and the rest in personal property.

Vossen said there was \$30.7 million in new construction in the county and \$33.6 million value increase because of inflation. By percentage, new construction added 3.38 per cent to the valuation of the county while inflation caused the value to increase 3.69 per cent.

One community, Combined Locks,

showed an actual drop in real estate values, although its overall valuation was up slightly. The drop was the result of depreciation in machinery at the Combined Locks plant of Appleton Papers, Inc.

Kaukauna also showed only a slight overall valuation increase because of a drop in manufacturing valuation.

The Town of Kaukauna had the biggest percentage increase in valuation, 20, while Combined Locks was the smallest, 9.

1972 Outagamie County equalization

(All property)

	1971 REC. VALUE ALL PROP.	1972 REC. VALUE ALL PROP.	% INCREASE	1971 RATIO	1972 RATIO
TOWNS:					
Black Creek	\$ 7,623,400	\$ 8,423,900	10.5	.00727	.00748
Bovina	5,223,400	5,875,400	12.4	.00498	.00522
Buchanan	16,388,900	17,972,100	9.6	.01562	.01595
Center	15,440,000	17,127,800	13.8	.01434	.01521
Cicero	8,338,600	9,628,100	15.4	.00795	.00855
Dale	9,925,600	11,208,600	12.9	.00946	.00995
Deer Creek	5,939,900	6,669,700	12.2	.00566	.00592
Ellington	12,344,200	13,978,400	13.3	.01176	.01244
Freedom	19,962,300	22,623,500	13.3	.01903	.02008
Grand Chute	93,085,600	105,757,000	13.6	.08874	.09388
Greenville	23,359,400	26,233,100	12.2	.02227	.02328
Hortonville	8,649,900	9,589,100	10.8	.00825	.00851
Kaukauna	8,190,200	9,835,800	20.0	.00781	.00873
Liberty	4,542,100	5,261,900	15.8	.00433	.00467
Maine	4,189,700	4,687,400	9.4	.00399	.00426
Maple Creek	5,244,500	5,867,100	11.8	.00500	.00521
Onida	16,200,900	18,726,000	15.5	.01544	.01662
Osborn	5,774,500	6,407,700	10.9	.00551	.00589
Seymour	9,839,000	10,964,800	11.4	.00938	.00973
Vandenberg	10,070,000	11,072,800	9.9	.00960	.00983
Total of Towns:	289,922,300	327,899,400	13.0	.27639	.29108
VILLAGES:					
Bear Creek	1,990,700	2,086,200	4.7	.00190	.00185
Black Creek	5,636,400	6,098,900	8.0	.00537	.00541
Combined Locks	38,797,000	39,174,200	0.9	.03699	.03477
Hortonville	11,627,500	12,556,200	7.9	.01108	.01125
Kimbark	57,992,100	58,567,000	1.1	.05528	.05207
Little Chute	28,354,800	30,430,600	7.3	.02703	.02701
Winchester	1,295,100	1,344,400	3.8	.00123	.00119
Shiocton	4,155,900	4,492,100	8.0	.00396	.00399
Total of Villages:	149,849,500	154,839,600	3.3	.14284	.13744
CITIES:					
Appleton	468,641,700	498,507,700	6.3	.44675	.44251
Kaukauna	114,872,200	116,680,100	1.5	.10951	.10357
New London	10,970,100	11,354,600	3.5	.01046	.01080
Seymour	14,742,700	17,260,500	17.0	.01405	.01532
Total of Cities:	609,226,700	643,802,900	5.4	.58077	.57140
Total of County:	\$1,048,998,500	\$1,126,541,900	7.3	1.00000	1.00000

Continued on Page 3

All 11 children testify at Harn murder trial

Continued From Page 1

that he could not get at anytime. My mother was helpless. She just evidently didn't know what was going on."

The children recounted numerous instances of their father becoming violent and striking, kicking and pulling their mother's hair as well as wrecking things in the house and hitting the children. They said many of these times he had been drinking heavily.

Several of them testified that they were forced by their father to quit school when they reached the age of 16 so they could work for him in his Neenah furniture store for \$25 per week.

Those of the children who had seen their mother during the week prior to the shooting said she was not acting normal. Manuel, 25, of Junction City, said she came to see him on the morning of the shooting. He said she broke down and said, "Manuel, your father is killing me slowly, inch by inch, and I don't know why. Why is he doing this to me?"

Mrs. Harn, 54, of rural Nekoosa, had her head bowed and arms folded during much of the testimony from her children. She occasionally looked up at them.

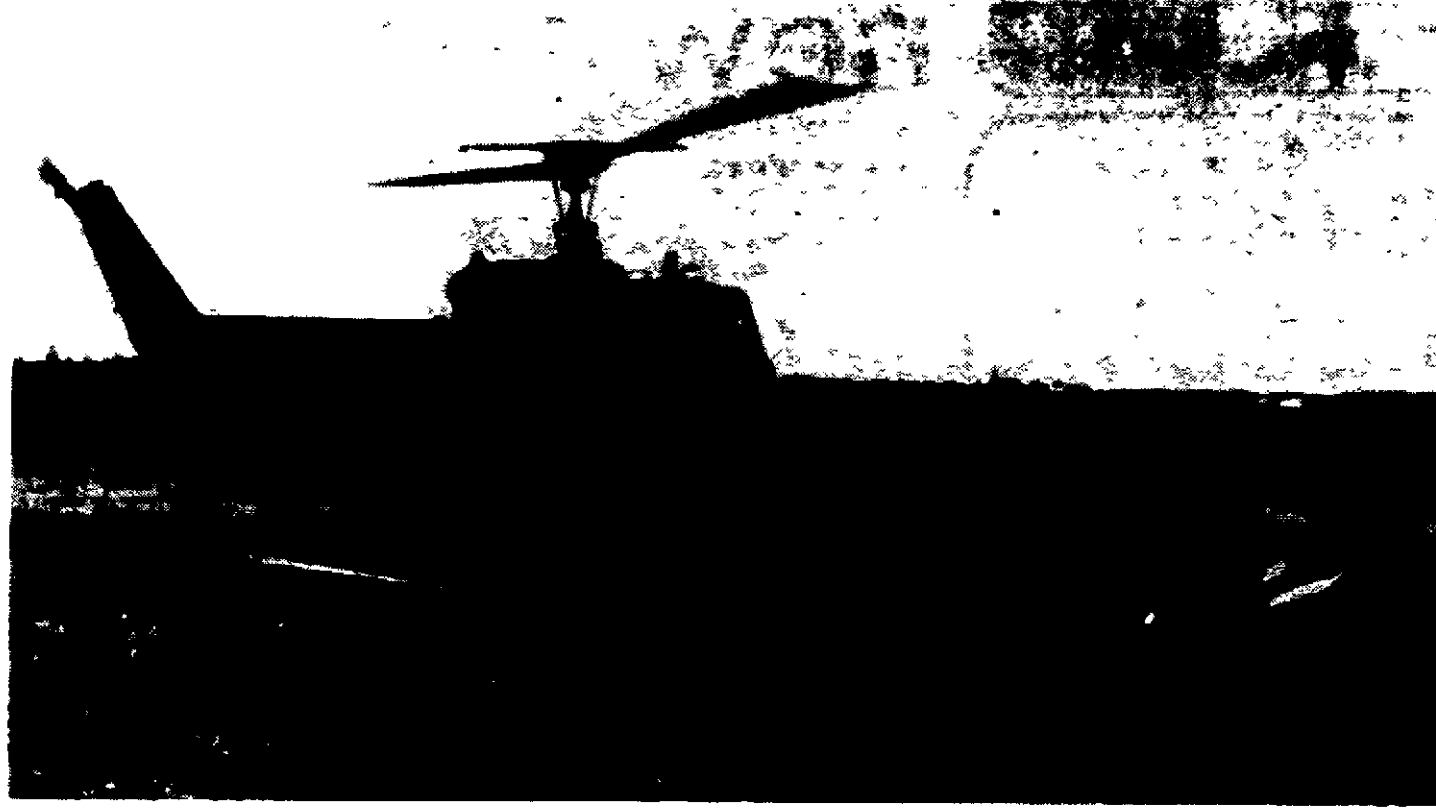
Two psychiatrists who examined Mrs. Harn at Winnebago State Hospital about a week after the incident testified

Thursday that she was under stress when the shooting occurred. Dr. Milton L. Kuhs said Mrs. Harn told him the shooting was an accident. He said Mrs. Harn needed psychiatric treatment even though she appeared stable during the interview at the hospital.

Dr. Ralph K. Baker, who interviewed her about two months later, said, "I know that she was under some strain when she was driving down to Neenah." He felt she was competent to stand trial, but also that she should have supportive psychiatric help to get her out of her depression. Dr. Baker said some of the traits he noticed in her were immaturity, naivete and impulsiveness.

Attorney David F. Krizesky of Appleton testified that Mrs. Harn came to see him on the day before the incident to discuss divorce settlement problems. He said her main concern was having her ex-husband pay for rebuilding her house that had burned down in December of 1970.

Krizesky looked at the divorce papers and told her that they said nothing about her ex-husband providing her with a house. "It seemed that he got everything and she got the kids," he said. He said Mrs. Harn appeared nervous and "was coming apart." He said he could not convince her that the house was hers.



Operation salvage

A U.S. Army helicopter from Ft. Riley, Kans., brings out wreckage of an other helicopter that crashed in a cedar swamp near Hayton on Sept. 6 and piles it in a field owned by

Harvey Horst, route 4, Chilton, where it will be loaded on trucks and taken to Camp McCoy for investigation. (Connors Photo)

All wreckage from helicopter crash removed

CHILTON — The wreckage of an Army helicopter that crashed in the Cedar swamp near the Harvey Horst farm on route 4 on Sept. 6 was all removed Thursday morning.

A heavy duty U.S. Army helicopter was flown in from Ft. Riley, Kan., for the special work. It hovered approximately 80 feet over the cedars and retrieved the bundled pieces of wreckage with a special device. The bundles then were dragged to a nearby field. They will be shipped to Camp McCoy, Wis.

Army personnel have been working in the swamp for the past two weeks trying to piece together any evidence that might explain the cause of the crash. However, to date their investigation has revealed nothing, according to officials.

The Sept. 6 crash killed two persons, the pilot, Chief Warrant Officer 3 William Pickren, and his civilian father-in-law, Charles Wendel of Charlesburg.

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State approves viaduct for W. College Avenue

The State Department of Transportation and the Soo Line Railroad Co. have been authorized by the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin to proceed with construction of the four-lane viaduct on W. College Avenue just west of Linwood Avenue.

The authorization, which had been expected, allows for widening the existing structure about 15 feet to incorporate the four lanes, a six-foot median and a four-foot sidewalk along

the south side.

The viaduct construction is part of the transportation department's plan to widen the avenue "strip" (State 125) from just east of the viaduct to near U.S. 41 to a divided four-lane highway.

The project has been delayed twice but current plans call for construction on the viaduct to begin in the fall of 1973 or the spring of 1974, and on the roadway in the fall of 1974.

Views differ . . .

Continued From Page 1

of the smaller plane looked like it came up more or less under the larger plane's right wing."

A woman reporting from the same general area stated "the smaller plane disappeared behind the larger one."

A girl who was fishing on Lake Winnebago reported that the smaller plane tried to go up and was struck underneath by the larger craft.

Her sister testified that they collided head-on.

Many witnesses said they never saw a second plane.

According to a preliminary report issued by the NTSB, there was extensive fire damage to the Air Wisconsin plane and minor fire damage to the Convair.

Both burning?

Some witnesses saw no fire, but some smoke. Others correctly stated that the smaller plane burst into flames, but some persons said this occurred on impact and others said it happened just before the plane hit the water. Some witnesses said both planes were burning. Investigators were told there was no explosion, one explosion and two explosions.

"I heard an explosion but saw no flame," a man said.

"I see this large plane start to smoke . . . then from the wings back it turned from smoke to all fire. After a short distance it seemed to explode right behind the wings and there was a

Hearing set on union dispute at Banta Co.

A hearing over a jurisdictional dispute between two unions at the George Banta Co., Menasha, has been set for 10 a.m. Monday in Menasha by the National Labor Relations Board.

The two unions involved are Local 531 of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America, AFL-CIO, and Local 88L of the Lithographers and Photoengravers International, AFL-CIO.

great ball of fire," said a Neenah man describing the Convair.

One of the three eyewitnesses who testified at the hearing said the North Central plane spiraled nose first into the lake after the crash. Another said it dropped tail first and much of the tail section was missing.

Missing wings

Investigators were told by one witness that three-fourths of the right wing was missing from the Convair. Another said it was two-thirds of the left wing. Most of the witnesses agreed the planes were not intact when they dropped.

Some witnesses said the Convair appeared to be flying unusually low. Others said it appeared to be at a normal altitude. Most persons said neither plane was making any unusual noises before the crash. A boy said the Convair engines were making a strange, choppy sound.

According to the witness group report, witnesses interviewed had been in Menasha, on the lake and on the west, north and northwest shores of the lake when they made their observations.

Observations were used by the NTSB to assist in establishing approximate converging angles, avoidance maneuvers by either aircraft, general headings and altitudes and to establish an airplot of the collision.

The only witnesses called to testify at the hearing, a NTSB member said, were those who saw the planes just before the crash, then saw them collide.

The board member indicated it is not unusual to get such discrepancies in testimony from witnesses to airline crashes. He agreed the problem was similar to that faced by crime investigators.

Man gets 90-day term for beating of child

WAUPACA — Lee Wohlt, 23, of 142 E. Main St., Weyauwega, was found guilty of battery in the alleged spanking of a 10-month-old boy.

Judge Nathan Wiese, County Court Branch 2, after listening to testimony presented by Asst. Dist. Atty. Terry Rehbohl, Wohlt's attorney, David Werth, Weyauwega, the child's mother, Nikki Hemmingson, Dr. Jerry Salan, Mrs. Diane Boden, social worker, and the child's maternal grandmother, Mrs. John Brooks, found Wohlt guilty and sentenced him to 90 days in the county jail.

Mrs. Brooks testified that on the morning of Sept. 12, she discovered bruises on the child's lower back and buttocks when he was being cared for at her home, 446 Center St., Waupaca. She learned from a younger daughter who was sitting with the child, that her daughter Nikki had told her sister that Wohlt had spanked the boy the evening of Sept. 11.

She told the court that she took the child to the child welfare worker at the Waupaca County Department of Social Services, showed the boy's injuries to Mrs. Diane Boden and photos were made of his battered condition by a sheriff's department photographer.

Nikki Hemmingson told the court that her son kept getting out of bed repeatedly between 8 and 10 p.m. on Sept. 11, that she had spanked him several times and that Wohlt had spanked him several times. She said that Wohlt had visited her frequently, brought the boy gifts on occasion and that she was certain he had no intention to hurt him.

She testified that she loved Wohlt, loved her son, that she had no objection to Wohlt disciplining her son, and that she had never told her sister or mother that Wohlt had beaten the boy.

Dr. Salan, who had examined the boy on the morning of Sept. 12, testified that he inspected the bruises and that he would have reported the battered child incident but did not because it had already been reported to the proper authority.

When Wohlt took the stand, under questioning by his attorney, he said that he loved the boy, that the boy's mother had no objection to his disciplining the child on this and one other occasion and that he just wanted the boy to stay in bed. He said he had known Nikki and her son since March, 1971, and called at the apartment often. The child is now in a foster home.

Juvenile court judge

A cross between Solomon, Job

BY MILDRED LAIR

Post-Crescent Correspondent

CLINTONVILLE — Handling juvenile cases is socialized justice and not a court of law in the strictest sense, Judge Nathan Wiese told the Business and Professional Women this week.

Wiese, who lives in Clintonville, presides over juvenile cases among his other duties in Waupaca County Court Branch 2.

Wiese said he wasn't speaking of juveniles between the ages of 16 and 18 involved in traffic violations, who are handled like adults under the same circumstances, but in other instances when they are treated in a special way and in a special category.

Being a juvenile judge requires knowing strengths and weaknesses since each case is different and the disposition can't be based on previous cases. "We are trying to help rather than punish them," he said.

Wiese said it is a sort of different type of law and the judge is supposed to be a cross between King Solomon and Job.

In years past, he noted that youngsters were treated the same as adults and placed in the same type of jail, but

this has been changed. He pointed out that transactions in juvenile court are closed to the public and the files are kept locked. He said a juvenile committing a felony does not carry the record into his adult life. The philosophy behind this is the hope that the juvenile will straighten out through supervision or whatever type of action is required, he said.

Following a criminal act, the juvenile can be found delinquent and then the court can decide with the social service worker what can be done. "The purpose is to be preventive and rehabilitative, and not punitive and retributive," he stressed. The court also recognizes home and background from which people come; all of these are usually symptomatic of something that should be changed, he said.

By the time a juvenile appears in court, he already has been in trouble in school, or has been doing such things as shoplifting or maybe taking a car for a joy ride. First referrals are usually made to the Department of Social Services. Department personnel will talk with the youngster and his family and

in this way attempt to get the juvenile straightened out so he doesn't have to be referred to juvenile court, he noted.

When the youngster gets into more trouble with the police, a petition for determination of status will be set forth. It will list counts allegedly performed by the youngster and other information before a decision is reached on the course of action to be taken. The Department of Social Service makes the study and gathers the information.

Wiese said that during the last four or five years the juvenile court has become more of a criminal court. All of the constitutional rights heard so much about also apply to the juvenile. He said the court handles about 100 juvenile cases, other than traffic, a year.

"It is rather difficult to go according to the criminal rules and apply social philosophy, so the ones who are prone to violate come before us quite often," Wiese said.

He noted, however, that between 85 and 90 per cent of the juveniles that come before him with their parents and "talk it over" do not come back.

Meeting set on band for elementary pupils

LITTLE CHUTE — A meeting for parents of public school children who are interested in having youngsters take beginning instruction on band instruments will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the band room at the high school.

A representative of an Appleton music firm will be on hand with a variety of band instruments and will answer question. Parents unable to make the meeting, but interested in lessons, are asked to call the school office and ask for the band director. Initial interest will determine the future of the program.

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display, featuring all our fabulously decorated artificial Christmas trees will be bigger and better than ever. Our showcase of trees under a glitter of 10,000 lights will open Nov. 1st. Be sure to see the only complete display of trees in the Fox Cities and decorations gathered from around the world.

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Doctors told to stand up for their interests

A state senator this week commended the State Medical Society for its help in the legislative process, but at the same time was critical of the profession for failing at times to speak out for its own interests.

Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, made the comments to State Medical Society of Wisconsin members and their wives at a Wisconsin Work Week of Health seminar here.

"The constructive suggestions of private citizens can accomplish much in shaping the final form in which legislation is enacted," Lorge said. "Physicians as a group should most certainly be interested in legislation and political processes, if for no other reason than that your profession is and will be affected by many pieces of legislation we consider."

But he added, "Your profession has been a little lax at times in speaking out for your interests, perhaps out of fear of 'doing your thing' openly and being accused of throwing your weight around for selfish interests."

"But if it is in your interest to do so, you have the responsibility to let us

know how you feel, either pro or con."

As lobbyists for their profession, Lorge said, physicians must be concerned with helping to initiate legislation they consider favorable, to make palatable those bills affecting them (which are certain to pass with or without their support) and to oppose the bills adversely affecting them.

"The success of your efforts depends on your ability to intelligently present your argument, reinforced with facts and document information, and to be persuasive," Lorge commented.

"It is critical that your lobbying efforts be well-organized and persuasive," he said, particularly because of the smallness of the group.

"We in the Legislature would like to profit from your experience and special knowledge to guide us in developing and passing new programs which adequately meet today's health care needs."

"Speak out when you are threatened and speak up when you can contribute to the legislative process that must make the decisions that affect your future and the future of your profession," he added.

Service award

George Dubey, second from left, was honored Thursday night by the Outagamie County chapter of the American Red Cross for the years of dedicated service he has given to the chapter. He has been a first aid instructor for 15 years and a first aid chairman for six years. He is pictured with Lloyd Doerfler, left, a board member who has been with Red Cross for 22 years; William Selle, new chapter chairman, and Edward Merten, right, past chapter chairman. The chapter also installed officers Thursday night. They are Gordon Bebeau, Mrs. George Boyd, Lee Logan and Thomas Tolle, all re-elected to three-year terms as directors; Max Brackett, Howard Brenneke, Ralph Buesing, Dale Erickson, Kenneth Kositzke, Russel Luckow, Charles Torinus, and Orlyn Zieman, all elected to their first three-year terms; and Bebeau, vice chairman; Erwin Johnson, treasurer; and Mrs. Leonard Weis, secretary. (Post-Crescent photo)

Judge orders stint in Job Corps for youth

A stint in the Job Corps was ordered this week for a 16-year-old Appleton boy who appeared in Outagamie County Juvenile Court.

Judge R. Thomas Cane found the boy delinquent and ordered his custody transferred to the state Department of Health and Social Services until he is 18.

Ordinarily the transfer would have meant the boy would be sent to a correctional institution such as Lincoln School for Boys.

However, the youth expressed an interest in joining the Job Corps, Cane said, so Charles Rucker, the Juvenile Court intake worker, made an investigation and made the necessary plans.

Should the plans fall through, Cane said, the case would be returned to court for review.

Cane, who became judge Aug. 1, said this was the first delinquent he has sent to the Job Corps, but more probably will be sent. He said he had known little about the Job Corps which he sees as an alternative to a correctional institution term for some types of boys.

The Job Corps, established under the federal Economic Opportunity Act, is designed to provide youths 16 to 21 years of age with vocational and academic training, in rural and urban settings, necessary to obtain and hold permanent employment.

According to a spokesman at the State Employment Service, the only Job Corps center in Wisconsin is at Blackwell, near Laona.

The boy sent to the center had a juvenile record dating back to early 1966. He had been in a boy's home for

about a year. His father told the court, "it doesn't do any good to talk to him."

The boy pleaded guilty to seven offenses late last month and was placed in the county's juvenile receiving home pending sentencing.

Between July 20 and Aug. 26, the boy was involved in receiving a stolen bike, thefts and attempted thefts from cars, vandalizing cars, burglarizing a garage and contributing to the delinquency of a 14-year-old runaway Winnebago County girl who stayed at his home for three days.

Businessmen invited to day on campus at LU

Lawrence University will be host to area corporate executives at a program on the economic contributions of independent state colleges and universities Sept. 29. The guest lecturer will be William Bowen, assistant managing editor of Fortune magazine.

The program is sponsored by the Wisconsin Foundation of Independent Colleges (WFIC) under a grant to WFIC's 18 member colleges by the United States Steel Foundation. The program at Lawrence concludes a week of identical presentations at Marquette University's Liberal Arts College, Milwaukee; Carroll College, Waukesha; and Edgewood College, Madison.

Robert V. Cramer, president of WFIC, said the project is being sponsored by the U.S. Steel Foundation to broaden the knowledge of present and potential corporate officers about the achievements and needs of independent colleges.

The "Afternoon on Campus" will begin with registration and a tour of the campus from 11:45 to 12:45, followed by lunch. A multi-media presentation on independent higher education in Wisconsin will be followed by a panel discussion.

The panel at Lawrence will consist of Malcolm McLean, president of Northland College, Ashland; Dr. John B. Morland, president of Lakeland College, Sheboygan; the Very Rev. John P. Raynor, S.J., president of Marquette University, Milwaukee; and Dr. Kenneth E. Smith, president of Milton College, Milton. The panel will be chaired by the host, Dr. Thomas S. Smith, president of Lawrence University.

Bowen will speak on the week's general topic, "What the economy will look like after the election."

Bowen, a native of Baltimore, Md., received an A.B. from Princeton and an M.A. from Yale. During most of his working life he has been associated with Time, Inc., as a journalist. He moved from Time to Fortune in 1964.

The lecture will be followed by a question-and-answer session with members of the panel fielding questions by guest businessmen.

An expected 100 businessmen, alumni, and administrators will participate in the program.

Police & fire beat

KAUKAUNA — Mark "Bud" Klein, 2010 Glenview Ave., reported to police that a roll of carpeting valued at \$200, a portable radio and 100 foot extension cord were stolen from an apartment house he is building at 228 W. 12th St.

Police were unable to find evidence of forced entry.

KIMBERLY — Police are investigating a break-in at Kimberly Hardware, 109 W. Kimberly Ave., which took place Wednesday night or early Thursday in which \$135 in cash as well as a pellet gun, two hatchets, assorted rifle, BB-gun and pellet gun ammunition.

A further inventory is planned to determine whether anything else is missing. Entry was gained by climbing onto a small shed adjacent to the building and removing tin which had been placed over a side window of the hardware store.

NOTICE:

Due to the need for expanded services, our telephone numbers will change on Saturday, September 23, 1972.

Our new telephone numbers will be:

PATIENTS 739-0381
ADMINISTRATIVE 731-4101

Thank you for your co-operation,

APPLETON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Forum possible on life for Mexican Americans

Social pressures against Mexican-American immigrants to the Fox Cities may be discussed either in public forums or by a film documentary if a project pushed by La Raza, Inc., is accepted by the Wisconsin Humanities Committee.

La Raza, Director the Rev. Pancho Oyarvide Thursday outlined needs for a project to explain the plight of settled Mexican-Americans during a meeting with Peter A. Marino, committee executive secretary.

The committee is funded federally and designed to promote discussion of

issues between humanists such as professors of ethics, law, philosophy or history and community residents. "We are in the dialogue business," said Marino, explaining the organization.

Essentially the Committee does not seek to solve problems but merely to discuss issues, he said. Programs must be informal and must permit humanists and other community residents to exchange ideas.

The organization now is funding development of a documentary about amnesty and the flight of war protesters from Europe to America in the last century.

It could provide funds to find out how Mexican Americans in the Fox Cities face rejection.

Although the group is not a problem-solving organization Father Oyarvide proposed development of film documentary which could be used by Mexican-Americans to explain their efforts to secure jobs and housing.

"No one has explained the condition of the migrants that stay here," he said. Presently there are 3,000 ex-migrants living in the Fox Valley, he estimated.

In some cases their children cannot understand English-speaking school teachers and often work is not available on a regular basis, claimed Father Oyarvide.

One problem, said Francisco Salas, of the state department of local affairs, is that established Anglo residents often fail to differentiate between migrant workers and the immigrant Mexican-Americans attempting to enter the community permanently.

"Everything that is done is done for the migrants."

Alienation does exist in the Fox Cities, said Leticia M. Smith, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

"There is an added dimension to people who are non-white in an area like this."

Once programs have been outlined La Raza may be able to apply for from \$5,000 to \$15,000 in aids, said Marino.

Calumet offers many locations to register for Selective Service

Selective Service registration for Calumet County male residents still may be carried out in the county although the Selective Service office in Chilton has been closed and the operation transferred to Manitowoc.

Registration locations are high schools in Chilton, Brillion, New Holstein, Hilbert and Kiel and the U.S. Post Office in Sherwood. Appleton Calumet County residents may register at the Outagamie County Courthouse Annex in Appleton. Calumet County residents also may register at the Manitowoc office, 824 Jay St.

The Calumet County local board will continue to meet at Chilton.

Under new Selective Service regulations, men are required to register within 30 days before or after their 18th birthdays.

No one 26 years of age or older, with the exception of aliens in certain medical fields, is required to register. Male aliens under 26 who have been admitted for permanent residence must register however.

Courts

A 12-member jury deliberated just over two hours Thursday before returning a guilty verdict against a 27-year-old rural Campbellsport woman, on trial in Circuit Court for charges of theft by fraud against an Appleton bank.

Suzanne McDowell had been charged with using false identification to obtain a \$900 bank loan on Dec. 2, 1970.

Following the verdict, Judge Gordon Myse ordered a presentence investigation and scheduled sentencing for Oct. 6.

The defendant had been charged with identifying herself as the wife of a man she knew in Fond du Lac, and using his financial credit to obtain the loan for herself.

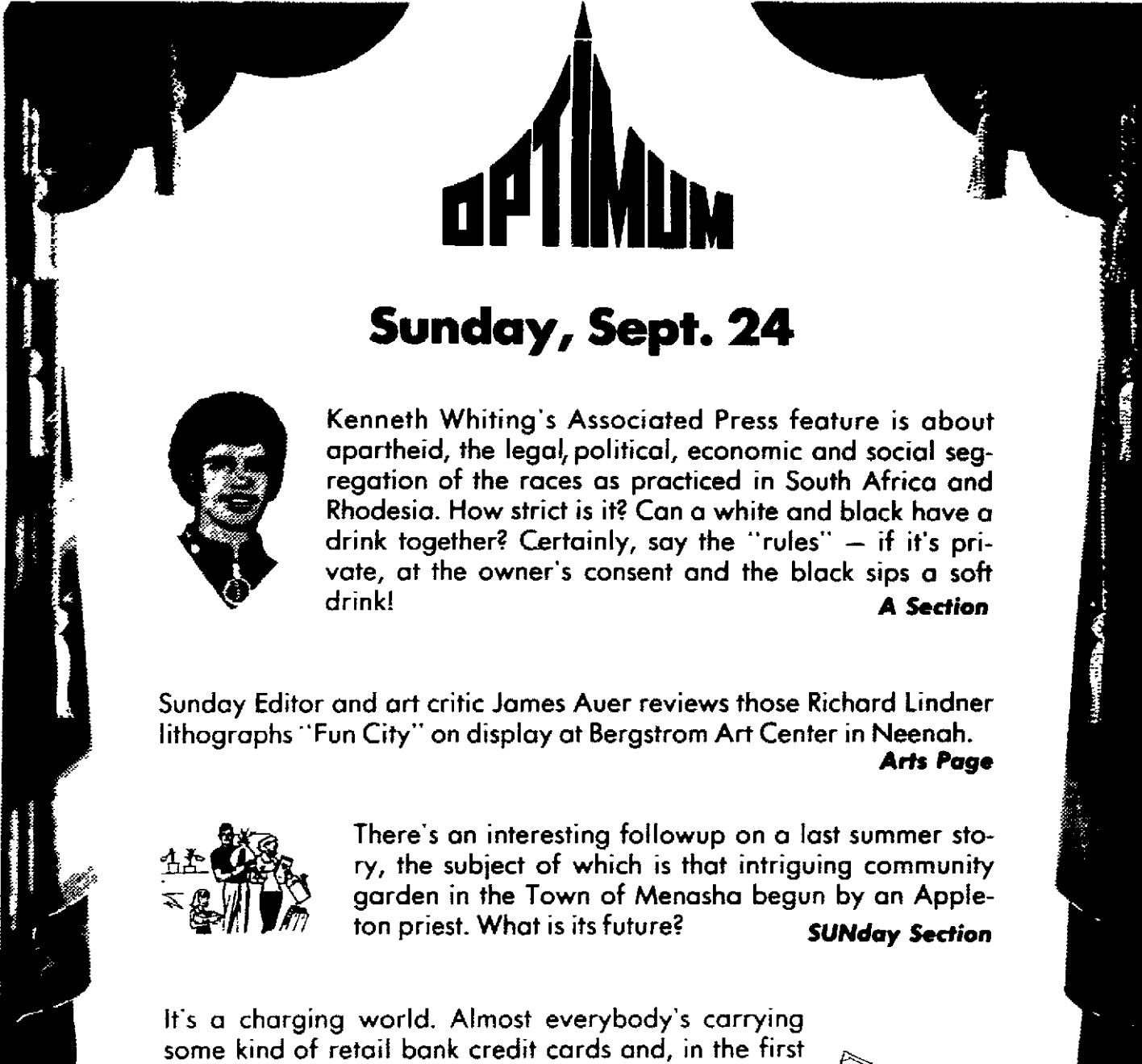
A Nov. 16 nonjury trial was set Thursday for Robert G. McIlhorne, 19, 1493 Appleton Road, Menasha, charged with receiving stolen property.

McIlhorne appeared before Judge Urban P. Van Susteren in Outagamie County Court Branch I, where he pleaded not guilty to the charge.

The defendant was accused of receiving a stolen bicycle from an unidentified person for \$25 and then selling it for \$50 to a 19-year-old Appleton man, who was questioned on July 8 by police as to where he obtained the bicycle.

John Dunham, 42, 809 W. Brewster St., was fined \$50 and costs Wednesday after he submitted an admission of guilt by letter to a Sept. 9 charge of shoplifting two quarts of gin valued at 19 from Holiday House, 116 N. Locust St.

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OPTIMUM

Sunday, Sept. 24

Kenneth Whiting's Associated Press feature is about apartheid, the legal, political, economic and social segregation of the races as practiced in South Africa and Rhodesia. How strict is it? Can a white and black have a drink together? Certainly, say the "rules" — if it's private, at the owner's consent and the black sips a soft drink!

A Section

Sunday Editor and art critic James Auer reviews those Richard Lindner lithographs "Fun City" on display at Bergstrom Art Center in Neenah.

Arts Page

There's an interesting followup on a last summer story, the subject of which is that intriguing community garden in the Town of Menasha begun by an Appleton priest. What is its future?

SUNDAY Section

It's a charging world. Almost everybody's carrying some kind of retail bank credit cards and, in the first of a two-part series, staff writer Bob Laux tells what he has painstakingly uncovered as to how this vast system of retail credit developed, how it works, and the philosophy behind it.

View Magazine

"The Streets of San Francisco," one of ABC-TV's new programs which features Karl Malden and Michael Douglas as detectives, gets the critical scrutiny of Austin Phillips.

Showtime Magazine



Rosalyn Abrevaya, women's editor of the rotogravure section, calls attention to "flexible furniture" — in a colorful pull-out-and-save section which an America on the move is adapting to its uses.

Family Weekly

THE Post-Crescent

UW regents back \$1.2 billion budget

Post-Crescent Staff Bureau
MADISON—University of Wisconsin system regents put their stamp of approval on a \$1.2 billion budget request Thursday—making virtually no changes after two days of study—and asking for a 25 per cent hike in state tax funding for 1973-75.

The regents asked for \$900,000 more than expected to advance an income insurance program for ailing faculty members, and made requests for changed state policy on future cost of living salary increases for faculty members, but made no substantial alterations in the record-high request by System Pres. John C. Weaver's administration.

In UW accounting terms, the budget request represents a hike of about \$103 million in state tax money over the existing two year budget in effect. In taxpayer terms it marks a suggested boost of about \$125 million, because of more than \$21 million in state taxes the System was directed by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey to cut from spending before starting to build the new budget request.

Total spending, from all sources, is up more than \$151 million in UW accounting terms—and up more than \$172 million when the mandatory cut-

back in the budget base is considered. Final size of the operating budget request peaked at more than \$1.180 billion, with the addition of the income insurance program. The program had been proposed to start in the second year of the 1973-75 biennium. The regents, at the urging of faculty groups, advanced it for proposed starting with the beginning of the new biennium next July.

All of the requests will be advanced to Lucey, who will make his own budget decisions—including probable cuts—and outline a statewide operating budget request to the legislature early next year.

The regents Friday will begin work on a building budget, which in its proposed form contains at least one new building for each of the 13 main campuses of the merged UW system.

Regent Ody J. Fish of Pewaukee voted against the operating budget request, in a blast at Lucey's merger enacted last year, saying that the linking of the two formerly independent state university systems had not saved taxpayers money as promised.

Weaver and his staff had made a strong effort to keep spending requests in line, said Fish. Without the leadership of Weaver the proposed

budget advanced to Lucey undoubtedly would have been higher, he argued. But merger was passed on the promise of saved taxes—and the proposed budget being forwarded to the Democratic governor calls for a 25 per cent boost in state tax spending, said the Republican Party power and regent.

Regent Bernard Ziegler of West Bend, another ranking Republican, joined in opposing the passage of the operating budget, saying that he still maintains that merger is a mistake.

The budget easily passed over their opposition, however.

Campus by campus budget figures are imprecise as yet, because enrollments for each of the schools are not accurately known, and other variables are still pending. The proposed budget, reflecting the fact that few if any additional students are expected system-wide in the near future, contains no funding for additional student enrollments. Schools which have increasing or decreasing student loads will shift funds, varying campus budgets somewhat.

The UW-Green Bay operating budget for the current biennium totals about \$17.8 million. The net total increase asked for the campus by the regents is about \$1.4 million, an increase of about 8 per cent. Including the \$685,000 in

productivity cuts ordered by Lucey brings the increase in taxpayer terms to about 11 per cent, however.

Included among the UW-GB hikes are \$227,000 in price increases; \$50,000 for staff, equipment, new buildings and other workload increases; and \$335,000 for physical plant workload changes.

Other increases will include \$74,000 for new services, including programs; \$1.1 million for faculty merit increases; and \$128,000 for merit raises for civil servants.

The 1971-73 UW-Oshkosh operating budget was about \$34.5 million. New spending proposed by the regents includes a 10 per cent increase, about \$3.4 million. Including the Lucey-ordered cuts before the new request was drafted brings the actual spending hike request to about 13 per cent, however.

Included among the UW-O increases are price increases of \$227,000; \$314,000 for new staff, equipment and other features for new buildings; \$316,000 for physical plant workload; \$574,000 for new programs; \$2.5 million for faculty raises; and \$222,000 for salary hikes for other employees.

UW-LaCrosse spending this biennium totals \$21.8 million. The regents requested a net hike of \$2.2 million, an increase of about 10 per cent. Considering the cut that Lucey ordered the regents to make in starting to build the new budget, however, brings that increase to about 13 per cent.

Included in spending hikes requested was \$169,000 for price increases; \$446,000 for physical plant workload increases; \$492,000 for new programs; \$1.8 million for faculty pay raises; and \$134,000 for classified workers' raises.

The UW administrators consider the new spending increase in tax funds to be about 20 per cent. Counting the Lucey ordered cuts brings the relative tax spending increase total to 25 per cent, however.

The regents asked that the governor and legislature consider handling faculty cost of living salary increases in a different fashion in the future. The regents voted a request for a six per

cent per year hike in the faculty salaries, over protests from faculty groups that the raise requested was too low. Some faculty proposals ranged up to twice that amount.

The regent request covers both merit increases and cost of living advances. The regents agreed to ask that in the future the legislature allow faculty members to receive periodic cost of living salary boosts along with other state employees, rather than being considered for such increases only once every two years at most.

The regents also agreed to ask Lucey if they could reinvest more than \$9 million of his ordered cuts of \$21.6 million to buy equipment and services which will lead to eventual productivity gains.

The administration maintains that the 25 per cent state increase request is considerably below other recent budget hike proposals of the universities and

can be financed out of anticipated tax growth in the state.

Weaver, presenting his first biennial budget since being hired by the Republican-controlled board more than a year ago, has repeatedly termed the UW System request a "barebones" budget and maintains that it is the most honest higher educational budget to be sought in Wisconsin in recent years.

Reductions by Lucey and the legislature are expected in the statehouse.

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Turnpike crash

This is front view of remains of a liquid propane tank trailer which exploded in a collision with a Greyhound bus and two cars on the New Jersey Turnpike Thursday. Two persons were killed and at least 28 were injured—most of these motorists who attempt to drive past the wreckage or who stopped to witness the fire. The bus had no passengers.

New era of pollution control. . .

Continued From Page 1
up the guidelines, adding he was "not sure EPA is ready, willing and able to cope with the magnitude of this nationwide task."

Federal approach
However, he noted later the federal approach would tend to equalize the so-called detrimental effect that some Wisconsin industries had complained they faced in competing with out-of-state industries, price-wise. He said Wisconsin probably had a slight edge on other states now because of its past programs.

The panelists agreed on at least two points—the paper industry has been committed to fighting pollution for about half a century, although the past activities aren't softening present

demands, and the consumer will be paying the abatement bill, directly or indirectly.

Dr. Robert Holm Jr., director of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, noted that efforts were begun in 1927 to clean up the Fox River, which was in a condition that would not have been acceptable today.

He said he sensed the second round of abatement demands were coming but they would be "more sensible and rational" and brought with a "better appreciation of what is required for economic quality."

Richard Wand, vice president of administration for Bergstrom Paper Co.,

Neenah, said negotiations are going on between the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission and industries on a joint arrangement for treatment of industrial wastes in the new plant operation. It was noted by Williams that such arrangements often took considerably longer to work out than non-joint treatment programs.

Today's chuckle
You get a pretty good idea of eternity when you start paying for a \$4,000 car on the installment plan. (Copyright 1972)

Israel may keep sending units deep into Lebanon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Israeli authorities say regular patrols may be instituted deep inside Lebanese territory if the Beirut government allows Arab guerrillas to continue to use the region as a springboard for attacks against the Jewish state.

Israeli forces have patrolled the area north of the Israeli border known as Fatahland, named for the largest guerrilla organization, for several months. So far they have remained within sight of the frontier.

But Israeli experts in Tel Aviv said Thursday these patrols may be extended to reach 15 miles inside Lebanon up to the Litani River.

The two-day raid last weekend by hundreds of Israeli troops into Lebanon against the guerrillas penetrated at least 15 miles in spots.

The raids drove most of the guerrillas out of the area. Regular Lebanese army units moved in when the Israelis left and they have stopped some of the guerrillas from returning. A Lebanese army patrol clashed with the guerrillas Thursday and two soldiers and one guerrilla were shot in a village 80 miles south of Beirut, according to reports reaching Cyprus.

The semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram warned the Israeli raids may be related to getting a stronger bargaining position before an alleged Soviet-American deal on the Mideast is completed.

Editor Mohamed Hassanein Haikal wrote that during a trip through Europe he heard of a Soviet-American agreement which would go into effect after the U.S. elections in November. He said Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security

affairs, worked it out during his recent Moscow visit.

"Israel knows of this American-Soviet understanding and has prepared herself to be in a better strategic position in order to gain the maximum of its territorial claims, Haikal wrote. "Israel's recent attack against Lebanon may have been the first step in its new strategy."

Meanwhile, Israeli police arrested 16 suspected Palestinian guerrillas in the occupied West Bank of Jordan.

A spokesman in Tel Aviv also reported 12 deadly letter-bombs have been found in Israel, most addressed to officials of the Jewish agency which handles affairs with world Jewry. None of the bombs detonated.

He said five additional bombs were found in Buenos Aires and three in Zaire, the former Belgian Congo.

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Legals

CITY OF APPLETON

AN ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council on September 20, 1972 and approved by His Honor the Mayor on the 21st day of September, 1972, and becomes effective with this publication.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER SYSTEMS.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Section 10.01 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton relating to automatic sprinkler systems is hereby created to read:

10.01 AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER SYSTEMS. (1) INTENT. The intent of this section is to provide a means for the automatic extinguishment of fires in buildings or parts of buildings which, because of their size, construction or occupancy or lack of suitable protection equipment, constitute a special fire hazard to life or property and an excessive burden upon the fire extinguishing facilities of the fire department.

(2) DEFINITIONS. For the purpose of this section, the following definitions shall be applicable:
(a) Approved — the material, workmanship and installation of the sprinkler system complies with the regulations as set down in Standard 13 National Fire Protection Association in effect at the date of installation and approved by the Fire Prevention Bureau.
(b) Area — the ground floor area of a building or when a building is divided by approved fire walls, each section so divided shall be considered an area.
(c) Automatic Sprinkler Equipment — a building is of fire resistive construction if all the walls, partitions, piers, columns, floors, ceilings, roof and stairs are built of incombustible materials as specified in Chapter (not 51.00) Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, Definitions and Standards.

(d) Institutional Buildings — institutional buildings shall include convents, monasteries, hospitals, homes, homes for the aged and infirmed, nursing homes, convalescent homes, asylums, mental hospitals and jails.
(e) Where Required. Every building hereinafter constructed or structurally altered shall have an approved automatic sprinkler system installed and maintained when occupied in whole or in part for the following purposes:
1. To the manufacture, storage, or sale of combustible goods or merchandise in:
a. Fire resistive buildings in:
i. Over 10,000 square feet in area
ii. Over one story in height and exceeding 6,000 square feet in area
b. Over three stories and up in height
2. If less than fire resistive construction in:
a. Over 6,000 square feet in area
b. Over one story in height and exceeding 5,000 square feet in area
c. Over three stories and up in height
(f) Garages. Throughout garages as follows:
1. Fire resistive buildings over 10,000 square feet in area
2. Nonfire resistive buildings over 6,000 square feet in area
(g) Basements. Throughout all basements and cellars of buildings having an area of 2,500 square feet or more used for the manufacture, storage or sale of combustible material or merchandise or the housing of vehicles.
(h) Hotels.
1. Fire resistive construction — sprinklers are to be installed in cellars, store rooms, work shops, hallways, stairways.
2. Throughout all hotel buildings of nonfire resistive construction more than three stories in height and more than three stories in height, if over 5,000 square feet in area
(i) Multi-Family Dwellings and Dormitories.
1. Fire resistive buildings over 10,000 square feet in area, if over 5,000 square feet in area or two stories in height.
2. In basements, cellars, store rooms, work rooms, hallways, and stairways of all multi-family houses and dormitories of nonfire resistive construction more than two stories in height if over 5,000 square feet in area
(j) Theaters and Assembly Halls.
1. In every theater and assembly hall where a fireproof curtain is required, automatic sprinklers shall be installed under the stage, under the stage roof, and in the dressing rooms but not in the orchestra pit.
2. Throughout all such buildings of nonfire resistive construction if at least one of the following is a stage:
(a) Hospital and other institutional buildings.
Throughout all hospitals and other institutional buildings.
(k) Schools and Public Places.
1. In basements, cellars, store rooms, and other spaces where combustibles are stored or handled.
2. In other than fire resistive buildings:
a. 10,000 square feet or more
b. 2 stories and up exceeding 6,000 square feet in area
c. 3 stories and up in height
(l) APPLICATION TO EXISTING BUILDINGS. Where the Fire Prevention Bureau finds that by reason of construction or highly combustible occupancy existing buildings constitute a severe fire hazard to its occupants or to adjoining property, the provisions of this section shall apply.

(3) TYPE SYSTEMS AND APPROVAL OF PLANS. Approved automatic sprinkler equipment shall be installed, connected to an adequate water supply with sprinkler heads, valves and piping in effect at date of installation. No automatic sprinkler equipment shall be installed or altered in a building until plans have been submitted to and approved by the Fire Prevention Bureau. Two copies of plans shall be submitted and approved plans stamped "Approved by Fire Prevention Bureau". One copy shall be returned to owner and the other kept on file in the Fire Department.

(4) EXAMINATION AND SUBSTITUTION OF OTHER FIRE PROTECTION EQUIPMENT. Nothing contained herein shall be construed as to require the installation of sprinklers in safe deposit or other vaults or in rooms or buildings devoted to the manufacturing or storage of aluminum powder, calcium carbide, phosphorus, metallic potassium, quick lime, magnesium powder, sodium peroxide or like materials where the application of water may cause or increase combustion, nor in any other location where the installation of sprinklers may increase the hazard, nor shall it be construed in any way to prohibit the use of other automatic fire protection equipment when approved by the Fire Prevention Bureau.

(5) INSPECTION. Every automatic sprinkler system required under this section shall be inspected upon installation and at least once a year by the bureau of fire prevention. A certificate indicating such inspection has been made and that the system is approved shall be issued to the owner by the Bureau of Fire Prevention.

(6) MAINTENANCE. The owner or occupant of a building containing the required automatic sprinkler system shall maintain the system in an operative condition at all times. The occupant of a building shall notify the Chief of the Fire Department prior to interrupting this system for any reason or at the time it is withdrawn or its service interrupted or curtailed.

(7) WATER. Where an automatic sprinkler is required the supply shall be from the City water supply. Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication. Dated Sept. 21, 1972.

JAMES P. SUTHERLAND
Mayor
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

CITY OF APPLETON
AN ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council on September 20, 1972 and approved by His Honor the Mayor on the 21st day of September, 1972, and becomes effective with this publication.

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING AND RECREATING SECTION 10.01 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO VEHICULAR TRAFFIC.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Section 10.01 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton relating to regulating vehicular traffic is hereby repealed and recreated as follows:

10.01 STATE TRAFFIC FORFEITURE LAWS
ADOPTED. Except as otherwise provided in this ordinance, all provisions of chapters 340 to 348 of the Wisconsin Statutes describing and defining regulations with respect to vehicles and traffic for which the penalty is a forfeiture only, including penalties to be imposed and procedure for prosecution, are hereby adopted and by reference made a part of this ordinance as if fully set forth herein. Any act required to be performed or prohibited by any statute or ordinance by reference is required or prohibited by this ordinance.

Sections of chapters 340 to 348 adopted by reference shall include but not be limited to the following:
(1) 340.01 — Words and Phrases Defined
(2) 341.14 — Display of Registration Certificates
(3) 341.15 — Display of Registration Plates
(4) 341.16 — Issuance of Duplicate Plates
(5) 341.42 — Reciprocity Permits
(6) 341.55 — Penalty for Misuse of Plates
(7) 341.57 — Registration of Finance Companies and Banks
(8) 341.62 — When Registration Is To Be Suspended
(9) 342.03(4) — Certificate of Title Required
(10) 342.15(1), (6) and (7) — Transfer of Interest in Vehicle
(11) 342.22 — Secured Party's and Owner's Duties
(12) 342.30, 342.31, 342.34 — Anti-theft and Anti-Fraud Provisions
(13) 343.01 — Words and Phrases Defined
(14) 343.05 — Implied Consent
(15) 343.35 — Surrender of Licenses Upon Cancellation, Revocation or Suspension
(16) 343.45 to 343.46 — Unlawful Practices Relative to Licenses
(17) 343.60 to 343.72 — Licensing of Driver Schools and Instructors
(18) 343.73 — Penalties
(19) 344.01 — Words and Phrases Defined
(20) 344.45 to 344.47 — Penalties for Violation of Chapter
(21) 344.51 — Financial Responsibility for Domestic Rented Vehicles
(22) 345.01 — Words and Phrases Defined
(23) 345.20 to 345.33 — General Provisions in Traffic Forfeiture Actions
(24) 345.55 — Traffic Officers Not to Profit From Arrests
(25) 346.01 — Words and Phrases Defined
(26) 346.62 — Applicability of Chapter
(27) 346.63 — Applicability of Rules of the Road to Authorized Emergency Vehicles
(28) 346.04(1) and (2), 346.05 to 346.16 — Driving, Stopping, and Parking
(29) 346.17 — Penalties for Violating ss. 346.04 to 346.16
(30) 346.18 to 346.21 — Right of Way
(31) 346.22 — Penalties for Violating ss. 346.18 to 346.21
(32) 346.22 to 346.29 — Drivers and Pedestrians
(33) 346.30 — Penalties for Violating ss. 346.22 to 346.29

CITY OF APPLETON
OFFICIAL NOTICE
Published by Authority of the Common Council of the City of Appleton
Office of the City Clerk, Appleton, September 21, 1972
Notice is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Appleton held September 20, 1972, the passage of which is now pending.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO CITY GOVERNMENT.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Section 10.6(1) of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton relating to Retirement is hereby repealed and recreated to read as follows:

10.6 RETIREMENT. (1) COMPULSORY. Any full time employee of the City attaining the age of 65 years shall retire from active duty on the last day of the month in which the age of 65 was attained, except for teachers who shall retire at the end of the school year and bridgebuilders who shall retire at the end of the navigation season in which the employee has attained the age of 65. There shall be no compulsory retirement for part-time employees. Part-time employment is defined for the purposes of this section to be employment not to exceed five (5) hours in any day and not to exceed six hundred (600) hours in a calendar year.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication. Dated Sept. 21, 1972.

JAMES P. SUTHERLAND
Mayor
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

CITY OF APPLETON
AN ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council on September 20, 1972 and approved by His Honor the Mayor on the 21st day of September, 1972, and becomes effective with this publication.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER TWENTY OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO THE ZONING MAP.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter Twenty, of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton and the Official Zoning Map, which is a part thereof, is hereby amended by making the following changes:

The following described land be rezoned from C-4 (Commercial Highway District) to C-3 (Wisconsin Avenue Commercial District), Ward 3.
The South 80 feet of the West 10 feet of Lot 3, and the South 80 feet of Lot 4, Block 9, Sixth Ward Plat of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
(Note: For the general information purposes of the Common Council, this property is located on the northeast corner of Richmond Street and Wisconsin Avenue. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its passage, the Director of Planning and Development is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes to the Official Zoning Map in accordance with this Ordinance. Dated Sept. 21, 1972.

JAMES P. SUTHERLAND
Mayor
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

CITY OF APPLETON
AN ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council on September 20, 1972 and approved by His Honor the Mayor on the 21st day of September, 1972, and becomes effective with this publication.

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING AND RECREATING SECTION 10.25 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO PENALTY OF TRAFFIC CODE.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Section 10.25 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton relating to the penalty of traffic code is hereby repealed and recreated as follows:

10.25 PENALTY. Any person who shall violate any provision of this chapter shall, upon conviction thereof, forfeit the amount of the penalty provided by the section violated, and if the section does not provide a penalty, shall forfeit not less than \$1.00 nor more than \$200.00, together with the costs of prosecution, and in default of payment of the forfeiture and costs of prosecution shall be imprisoned in the County Jail until said forfeiture and costs are paid, but not exceeding 90 days.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after October 1, 1972. Dated Sept. 21, 1972.

JAMES P. SUTHERLAND
Mayor
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

CITY OF APPLETON
OFFICIAL NOTICE
Published by Authority of the Common Council of the City of Appleton
Office of the City Clerk, Appleton, September 21, 1972
Notice is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Appleton held September 20, 1972, the passage of which is now pending.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO CITY GOVERNMENT.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Section 10.6(1) of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton relating to Retirement is hereby repealed and recreated to read as follows:

10.6 RETIREMENT. (1) COMPULSORY. Any full time employee of the City attaining the age of 65 years shall retire from active duty on the last day of the month in which the age of 65 was attained, except for teachers who shall retire at the end of the school year and bridgebuilders who shall retire at the end of the navigation season in which the employee has attained the age of 65. There shall be no compulsory retirement for part-time employees. Part-time employment is defined for the purposes of this section to be employment not to exceed five (5) hours in any day and not to exceed six hundred (600) hours in a calendar year.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication. Dated Sept. 21, 1972.

JAMES P. SUTHERLAND
Mayor
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

PUBLIC AWARENESS of the dangers and limitations of non-prescription drugs is being stressed by pharmacists during National Pharmacy Week, October 1-7, explains Belling's Prescription Pharmacy, 204 E. College Avenue, Appleton, just 2 doors east of Gimbel's. The pharmacy has served the Appleton area since 1886. Phone number at Belling's is 733-5551. (Adv.)

This 47th annual observance by the Nation's 120,000 pharmacists has as its theme "Taking Non-Prescription Drugs? See Your Pharmacist". Sponsor of the observance is the American Pharmaceutical Association, national professional society of pharmacists.

"From earliest times, people have sought remedies for their illnesses from every conceivable source," Martin Knauer, Belling's owner, said Thursday. "In America today, we have two classes of drugs: Prescription and non-prescription. The latter are called 'proprietary', 'home remedies', 'patent medicines', or 'over-the-counter drugs'. Many are available everywhere and anywhere without restriction. Many of them serve a useful purpose, but how is the public to know which are safe and effective?"

Use caution

Pharmacist Knauer reports, for example, that aspirin should be used with caution by those also taking oral anticoagulant drugs. In addition, critical reactions have been reported when patients use nasal decongestants at the same time they are taking prescription drugs for high blood pressure. Aspirin also has been indicted for causing gastric bleeding.

"Millions are spent advertising non-prescription drugs. There are claims and counter claims of fast, relief.

How do you choose the right drug? The pharmacist is an expert in drugs; he is your best source of advice on drugs — non-prescription as well as prescription."

Pharmacist Knauer offers the following advice for safe non-prescription drug use:

Ask for advice

— Over-the-counter drug products are medicines in every sense of the word. They can interact with one another in the body producing undesirable effects, and they can interact with prescription drugs producing adverse reactions. They should be taken only for the conditions for which they are indicated and only after thoroughly reading the cautions and directions on the labels. When in doubt, ask your pharmacist for advice.

— Select only those non-prescription drugs providing full disclosure of quantitative amounts of active ingredients on the labels. Your pharmacist can assist you in making a rational choice regarding effective non-prescription drug products.

— Do not take non-prescription drugs indiscriminately. These agents should be taken only when necessary and then only according to directions on the label. If there is any question about effectiveness for a specific condition, your pharmacist can provide guidance.

Legals

CITY OF APPLETON
AN ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council on September 20, 1972 and approved by His Honor the Mayor on the 21st day of September, 1972, and becomes effective with this publication.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER TWENTY OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO THE ZONING MAP.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter Twenty, of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton and the Official Zoning Map, which is a part thereof, is hereby amended by making the following changes:

The following described land be rezoned from C-4 (Commercial Highway District) to C-3 (Wisconsin Avenue Commercial District), Ward 3.
The South 80 feet of the West 10 feet of Lot 3, and the South 80 feet of Lot 4, Block 9, Sixth Ward Plat of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
(Note: For the general information purposes of the Common Council, this property is located on the northeast corner of Richmond Street and Wisconsin Avenue. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its passage, the Director of Planning and Development is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes to the Official Zoning Map in accordance with this Ordinance. Dated Sept. 21, 1972.

JAMES P. SUTHERLAND
Mayor
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

CITY OF APPLETON
AN ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council on September 20, 1972 and approved by His Honor the Mayor on the 21st day of September, 1972, and becomes effective with this publication.

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING AND RECREATING SECTION 10.25 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO PENALTY OF TRAFFIC CODE.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Section 10.25 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton relating to the penalty of traffic code is hereby repealed and recreated as follows:

10.25 PENALTY. Any person who shall violate any provision of this chapter shall, upon conviction thereof, forfeit the amount of the penalty provided by the section violated, and if the section does not provide a penalty, shall forfeit not less than \$1.00 nor more than \$200.00, together with the costs of prosecution, and in default of payment of the forfeiture and costs of prosecution shall be imprisoned in the County Jail until said forfeiture and costs are paid, but not exceeding 90 days.

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A DISTINCTIVE EUROPEAN FLAVOR, both in styling and handling and roadability, highlights the new Chevrolet Laguna for 1973, according to Jerry Griesbach of GRIESBACH CHEVROLET, Hortonville. A urethane impact-resistant bumper and new grille with single-unit power beam lamps highlight the Laguna. The new Chevrolet line for 1973 is now on display at Griesbach's, which features the finest in car and truck service daily until 10 p.m. Phone number at Griesbach's is 779-6132. (Adv.) The firm is now celebrating its 25th anniversary.

Chevrolet, which sells more cars and trucks than any other manufacturer in the world, in 1973 will offer three product lines that are completely new from the ground up... the Monte Carlo, the division's personal luxury car; an all-new Chevelle; and a completely restyled line of pickup trucks, Chevrolet's first new pickup truck in six years, according to Griesbach.

The 1973 Chevrolets, featuring seven car series... from the top-of-the-line Caprice to the versatile Vega... give America's automobile buyer the greatest choice of styling features and safety innovations ever offered in the division's 62-year history.

In the model year that just ended, Chevrolet broke its all time past sales record. Along the way new sales records were established for the Corvette, the Monte Carlo, the Caprice, the Nova, and the Vega.

The 1973 Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks had their public introduction on Thursday, September 21, at Griesbach's.

All told, Chevrolet will offer 47 passenger car models in '73, eight more than in the previous year.

Monte Carlo
The new Monte Carlo... one of the industry's strongest candidates for Car-of-the-Year honors... has outstanding handling and roadability characteristics.

From its new impact resistant bumper and new roofline to its sculptured taillights, the Monte Carlo has redesigned interiors, instrument panel and steering wheel.

Also new is an acoustically-engineered double-panel roof while a power-operated all-metal sliding roof is optional.

Another customer-plus is a new 22-gallon fuel tank.

Chevrolet
The full-size standard Chevrolet... the industry's top selling car... offers a new luxury series... the top-of-the-line Caprice Classic.

The Classic sports a convertible model for the first time along with two and four-door hardtops and a four-door sedan.

Also offered are two and three-seat Caprice Estate wagons which have a 125-inch wheelbase and the popular Glide-Away tailgate.

Station wagons
New station wagon names in 1973 are keyed to comparable Chevrolet series. Thus the former Kingswood becomes the Impala wagon and the Bel Air replaces the former Brookwood station wagon in the Chevrolet lineup.

Nova
Both Nova and Camaro have new model entries in 1973.

The Nova hatchback coupe features a lift-away deck and six-feet of flat floor when the rear seat is in a downward position. Utility is the hallmark of this remarkably handling small-family car either for in-town shopping or for country cruising or camping.

The newest member of the Camaro family is the Camaro Type LT coupe, a luxury touring model which has a 145-horsepower, Turbo-Fire 350 cubic inch engine.

Chevelle
New styling and handling highlight, too, Chevelle for 1973 along with the introduction into the line of the Coronado hardtop design. The Chevelle is offered in three series... top-of-the-line luxury Laguna, popular Malibu and a new base deluxe model.

Wheelbases for the Chevelle include 112-inch for coupes, and 116-inch for sedans.

At the same time, new names adorn Chevrolet's wagon line-up including the Laguna Estate and Laguna; Malibu Estate and Malibu; and Deluxe.

Two and three-seat wagons are offered in all Chevelle series.

Vega
A new, improved Vega offers eight new exterior colors... four exclusive to this car line. Four Vega models are the hatchback coupe, notchback coupe, Kammback wagon and panel express truck.

America's only production sports car... the Corvette... features evolutionary changes which include an impact-resistant front bumper, side guard beams, hide-away windshield wipers, a new air induction system for the engine, steel-belted radial ply tires and a new Turbo-Jet 454-cubic-inch V-8 power plant.

Chevrolet in 1973 offers a wide variety of new colors. Availability includes 16 paints and seven extra-cost vinyl tops.

All paint and top colors except black (new for the Chevelle) and white are new. Fifty-three color combinations are obtainable with the new paint and vinyl top offerings. (Adv.)

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

AUTOMOTIVE

Griesbach Chevy
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"Your Friendly Chevrolet Dealer"
It's Our 25th Anniversary
Drive Out and Save the Difference
Complete Service Daily 'til 10 p.m.

FOX TIRE CO.
2 Blocks South of Shopko - Hwy. 47
See Herman Ripp - You Open 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday 7 a.m. to Noon

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PARTS IN STOCK
for washers, dryers and vacuum cleaners.
Do it yourself — we'll tell you how or call our trained technicians.

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One of the Best in Bond (Oil or Gas)
Cooling built in or added later. More than 2,500 area homes now have Bard.
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Excellent Quality and Service
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JENKEL OIL CO., INC.
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Quality Laundry & Dry Cleaning Offering
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How 'Green Berets' happened

By MICHAEL A. CHIRIAK
Associated Press Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Barry Sadler, "who used to make up dirty marching songs," says a quart of tequila and requests from his Army buddies inspired him to write the popular "Ballad of the Green Berets."

The record, when released in January 1966, became an immediate hit. It sold four million single copies and four million albums that year alone, said Sadler, now 31 and living

here far removed from the military and show business.

"I wrote the original version of the song at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., in 1963, before I ever went to Vietnam," Sadler said. "It was strictly for myself and the guys in my immediate unit."

"I was one of the guys who used to make up dirty marching songs," he said. "And from there, I progressed into semilegitimate music."

"We were just sitting around the barracks drinking tequila one day, and I was playing my guitar, when

a guy said, 'Why don't you write a song for the (Special) Forces?' So I did."

After he wrote the song, Sadler said, other members of the Special Forces made tapes of it and eventually, it was made the official Special Forces song.

In 1964, Sadler went to Vietnam, where he wrote more songs and was wounded in battle. After six months and unsuccessful operations to remove shrapnel from his leg, he returned to the United States and started peddling his songs.

Sadler said his success as a composer and singer "kind of dried up after I got out of the Army (in 1966)."

"I did the Hollywood scene for

awhile, some television and one feature film," he said. "I tried my hand at film production, and that about busted me."

He said he had put his money into production of a film about a Vietnam prisoner of war along with actor Jeff Chandler.

"Chandler died about six weeks before we were to go into production" and that washed out the effort, he said.

Sadler said he has rewritten the script in novel form and wants to get it published. "And I still want to do the picture," he said.

Since Chandler's death, Sadler has become a partner in a battery franchise business here.

Heads music group

Dr. Karl Erickson, right, director of choral activities at Lawrence University, presides at the recent planning session of the Wisconsin chapter of the American Choral Directors Association. With him at the Wausau meeting are Dr. John Windh, representative from the southeastern Wisconsin district, and Harris Balko, of the northeastern district.

Television programs

TV-11 — WLUK, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:30—Batman
5:00—Barney Fyle
5:30—ABC News
6:00—News
6:30—Dick Van Dyke
7:00—To Tell the Truth
7:30—The Brady Kids

7:30—Partridge Family
8:00—Room 222
8:30—Odd Couple
9:00—Love, American Style
10:00—CBS Movie
10:30—News
10:30—Movie

SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—H. R. Pufnstuff
7:30—Jackson Five
8:00—Osmonds
8:30—Superstar Movie
9:30—Brady Kids
10:30—Bewitched

10:30—Kid Power
12:00—Funky Phantom
11:30—Lidsville

SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Monkees
12:30—NCAA Football
Nebraska at Army

TV-2 — WBAY, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Ponderosa
5:00—Gilligan's Island
5:30—CBS News
6:00—Circus
7:00—Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
8:00—CBS Movie
10:30—News

10:30—Movie
12:30—Movie

SATURDAY, A.M.
6:30—Cheer Up Time
7:00—Bugs Bunny
7:30—Sabrina, Teenage Witch
8:00—Amazing Chan & Kids

Chen Chan
8:30—Scooby Doo
9:30—Josie in Outer Space
10:00—Flintstones
11:00—Archie's TV Funnies
11:30—Fat Albert-Cosby Kids

SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Children's Film Festival
1:00—Roller Derby
2:00—This Week in Pro Football
3:00—NFL Game of the Week
3:30—The Light Side
4:45—The Hunter

TV-5 — WFRV, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—ABC News
6:00—News
6:30—Wait Till Father Comes Home
7:00—Sanford & Son

7:30—Little People
8:00—Ghost Story
9:00—Banyon
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News Final
12:30—News
7:00—Underdog

7:30—Jettsons
8:00—Pink Panther
8:30—Houndcats
9:00—Roman Holidays
9:30—Barkley
10:00—Seabird 2020
10:30—Runaround
11:00—Around the World

11:00—Days
11:30—Talking with a Giant

SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Lassie
12:30—Mr. Ed
1:00—NBC Baseball

TV-38 — WPNE, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Misterogers
4:30—Sesame Street
5:30—Electric Company
6:00—Fine Art of Decapage
6:30—Jean Shephard's

America
7:00—Washington Week in Review
7:30—Take Des Moines
8:00—Please
8:30—Jacob Bronowski
9:00—Film Odyssey
10:30—Jazz Set

SATURDAY, A.M.
7:30—Misterogers
8:00—Sesame Street
9:00—Electric Company
9:30—Misterogers
10:00—Sesame Street
11:00—Electric Company

11:30—Sesame Street

SATURDAY, P.M.
12:30—Electric Company
1:00—TBA
1:30—Fine Art of Decapage

TV-34 — KFIZ, Fond du Lac

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:30—Uncle Doug's Car

toon Club
5:30—Ray Rogers

6:30—Moon's Heroes
7:00—Hazel
7:30—Movie

9:00—Movie
10:30—Unfathomables
11:30—News

TV-9 — WAOW, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Andy Griffith
4:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
5:00—ABC News
5:30—Green Acres
6:00—News
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Brady Bunch

7:30—Partridge Family
8:00—Room 222
8:30—Odd Couple
9:00—Love, American Style
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
12:00—The Christophers
12:15—With This Ring

SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Busby Bunnies
7:30—Sabrina Teenage Witch
8:00—Amazing Chan & Chen Chan
8:30—Scooby Doo
9:30—Josie in Outer Space

10:00—Flintstones
11:00—Children's Bookshelf
11:30—Fat Albert-Cosby Kids

SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Children's Film Festival
1:00—Archie's TV Funnies
1:30—Sports Challenge
2:00—This Week in Pro Football
3:00—Gene Williams Show
3:30—NFL Game of the Week

TV-7 — WSAU, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
10:00—Vegas
5:30—News
6:30—Dick Van Dyke
7:00—Sonny & Cher
8:00—CBS Movie
10:30—News
10:30—Movie
12:30—Movie

SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Busby Bunnies
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TV Scout Légend comes to life

8-9 Channel 5 — Ghost Story has a much better story than its opener. An eerie, classic kind of tale, it's the story of a man and his wife, celebrating their anniversary, who wind up (through some magic which suddenly possesses her) in a remote seaside hotel where "The Concert Captain" dominates the beach.

6:30-7:30 Channel 38 — Jean Shephard's America. What happens when you let a guy like Jean Shephard lose in Hawaii? He has a luau, watches surfers and talks about his father — the only All-Time Inner Tube Specialist of America.

7-7:30 Channels 11-9 — The Brady Bunch is back with a three-parter which takes the crew to Hawaii. There is a fast sight-seeing tour for them (Iolani Palace, Pearl Harbor, the Blow Hole etc.), a guest appearance by Don Ho and a plot which concerns an ancient tabu, a small idol which Bobby (Mike Lookinland) finds and, not knowing it's a bad luck omen, thinks of it as a good luck charm.

7-8 Channels 2-7 — Jerry Lewis and The Supremes visit The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour, with Jerry all over

the place in blackouts and sketches. Cher, in the vamp segment, plays Dorothy Lamour, Vampira and Snow White, with Jerry as six of the seven dwarfs.

7:30-8 Channel 5 — The Little People has its pilot, which is pleasant, but which had more emphasis on the children treated by doctors Brian Keith and Shelley Fabares than on the adults.

8:30-9 Channels 11-9 — Tony Randall says he thinks The Odd Couple tonight is one of the funniest, and it would be hard to argue with him. Howard Cosell guests, and he and Tony and Jack Klugman spend most of the time spewing out fast-paced insults at each other. The plot concerns an ad Cosell is posing for in Felix' (Randall) studio, when Oscar (Klugman) comes in — and the insults start.

9-10 Channel 5 — Banyon continues its excellent way. If you haven't caught this 1930s series, give it a try tonight. It begins, for instance in a campus malt shop (where do you find those anymore?) and then moves to a movie studio where a mogul (Tim O'Connor) hires Banyon (Robert Forster) to find his missing son.

Movies on television

3:30 p.m.
5—"Bobby Curry Story" — Drama of a confused, hate-filled youth who sets out on a crime spree. Julie Harris, Brandon De Wilde, Robert Stack.

7:30 p.m.
34—"Thunderhead" — Roddy McDowell, Preston Foster.

8 p.m.
2-7—"Valley of the Dolls" — The story focuses on four women caught up in the heady world of show business and follows the major events in their lives as tensions and disappointments increase. Patty Duke, Susan Hayward, Sharon Tate, Barbara Parkins.

9 p.m.
34—"Castle of Evil" — Castle on Caribbean Island brings terror to hearts

of heirs gathered for reading of will. Scott Brady, Virginia Mayo.

10:30 p.m.
9—"Desperate Journey" (1942) — Five RAF fliers, shot down over Germany, are the victims of an intense manhunt until they get back to England. Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan.

10:50 p.m.
2—"The Ghost of Frankenstein" (1942) — The monster comes back, with a new brain and new viciousness. Lon Chaney, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Ralph Bellamy.

12:20 a.m.
2—"Captive Wild Woman" (1943) — A scientist transforms a gorilla into a girl. John Carradine.

12:30 a.m.
7—"Island of the Burning Doom"

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — Everything You Wanted to Know about Sex at 7 and 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — Dr. Zhivago at 8 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Butterflies are Free at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking Theater — Slaughter at 7 and 9 p.m.

Neenah Theater — Fuzz at 6:30 and 10:10. Frenzy at 8:15.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — The Candidate at 7 and 9 p.m.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Butterflies are Free at 7 and 9 p.m.

44 Outdoor — Dirtiest Girl I Ever Met,

shown first and third; Swedish Fly Girls, shown second.

Green Bay Community Theater — through Sunday — The Night of January 16th, 8:17 p.m. tonight and Sunday, 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Playhouse at 122 N. Chestnut St., Green Bay.

Snowmobile Show — through Sunday — At Brown County Memorial Arena.

Antique Show — At Mineral Point, at fairgrounds on U.S. 151, Mineral Point Historical Society. Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Milwaukee Performing Arts Center — Saturday — Musical for children series starts with Cinderella, 1 p.m. Rodgers and Hammerstein production.



Sylvia Porter

Good lawyer needed to make out a will

(Last in a series)

When you're writing your will, you don't need to make an itemized statement of your assets, nor do you need to go through the process of disposing of your property, item by item.

Any time you wish, and as often as you wish, you may change your will—reflecting changes in your assets, changes in your desires, changes in your choices of beneficiaries.

Your will is not recorded. No one has to know you've even made one if that is what you want.

The existence of your will doesn't affect in any way whatsoever your ability to sell or otherwise dispose of your property. You can act as though you had never even thought of writing a will, much less had written one.

And you need not put your business into good shape in order to write your will. An excellent reason for making a will, in fact, might be that your business was in bad shape.

The above statements clarify merely a random sampling of widespread misconception about wills. They also should make it abundantly obvious that it's stupid to attempt to write what may be the most important single document of your lifetime without the help of a competent lawyer who is concerned only with your interests.

The legal fee for this service is usually modest: on average, fee will range from \$35 to \$150. Of course, if the provisions of your will are complicated, the charge will be more.

By all means, discuss the fees with your lawyer in advance—and if you wish, check the fee schedule with your local bar association.

Above and beyond the simple drafting of your will, a competent lawyer can help you prepare an itemized list of your real and personal property and other assets. And he can guide you in tax-saving moves in the way you divide up your estate—both before and after your death.

Your estate consists of all of your assets and property—real and otherwise—including money owed to you at your death. Subtracted from this total must be all your debts, death costs and other personal expenses.

Another major misconception you

probably have, though is that you may distribute everything you own via your will.

You cannot.

You cannot dispose of such assets as your life insurance, your pension, your U.S. savings bonds through your will. Why not? Because you already have named the beneficiaries for these assets and, thus, already have disposed of the assets.

You could name your estate as the beneficiaries of your life insurance policy—thereby guaranteeing that the proceeds will be distributed as your will dictates. But since executors' fees are based on the gross value of your estate, you will increase the cost of administering your estate by including a fat sum of insurance in it.

Usually, you will find it better, faster and less expensive to have the proceeds of your life insurance go directly to the beneficiaries you designate—particular if life insurance is the bulk of your estate.

You also cannot dispose of the following assets via your will:

Property which you expect to inherit but which you did not in fact receive before your death;

Assets over which you lose control after your death—such as income from a trust to be received by you only during your own lifetime.

Before your lawyer can draft a will to fit your needs and desires, he must have a personal who-what-when-where-how about yourself and your property. You are the only one who can provide him with this memorandum—which also will be extremely useful, your survivors and the executor of your estate.

Pick a quiet, relaxed time and make out a detailed personal record, including: all your assets, your personal relationships, major documents, where they are, contracts, deeds, vital numbers, dozens of other important facts.

Put the completed guide in a safe place but NOT in your safe deposit box. (Your will also belongs outside your safe deposit box; let your attorney keep it.)

Notify your family or closest friend where the list is.

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VIKING

Duty of both parents to teach children sex

OSHKOSH — Talking to your kids about sex isn't much more difficult than talking about baseball the way Dr. Edward F. DeRoche, Marquette University educator, told it here Thursday.

He advocated a team approach involving both father and mother in a sharing of the responsibility. No school, church or community organization can do the job as well, he maintained.

Chairman of the department of curriculum and administration, Marquette School of Education, Dr. DeRoche addressed the annual dinner meeting of the Winnebago County Association for Mental Health at the Holiday Inn here.

His subject was "how to talk to kids about sex," a topic he illustrated from his experiences as father of five.

"Sex information is so easy it's

ridiculous, he declared. Information is what the schools provide, he said. Sex education—the attitudes, values, decision making material—"that's the part you have to work on."

Good communication

The parent role, he emphasized, requires good communication with the children to be successful. Parents are responsible for instilling moral principles, the attitudes and values by which the child will grow and mature. That is the right climate for sex education.

"But don't sit down and tell the kid the facts of life. Just answer the question." If they don't ask, "it's the parents' job to generate questions. Any teacher can show you how. Create situations that will bring questions," Dr. DeRoche counseled.

Most parents, he indicated, will

require some preparation, and he outlined a basic approach.

Husband and wife should begin with an agreement to be honest, to teach sex and sexuality with a sense of responsibility and always geared to love.

He suggested discussions between parents of their own attitudes and feelings for a clear understanding.

Read as many children's books on the topic as possible because talented writers have geared complicated concepts to the understanding of children. Read books written for teenagers too, for insight into "some amazing attitudes and concepts."

Attend discussions

Attend adult discussion groups. "All of the questions have already been asked and answered. You need familiarity with the answers," he advised.

Parents had better find out what the schools are doing about sex education or information, "so you don't get caught at a disadvantage."

Finally, he said, "Don't be afraid to make mistakes. You can correct misinformation just by saying you made an error. Kids understand you're not going to be right all the time."

With Miss Mary Bartosic, WCAMH board member, as mistress of ceremonies, the dinner program included the awarding of five Certificates of Commendation in recognition of outstanding service in the field of mental health.

Presented by Lee Weigert, Oshkosh, the awards were to:

Altrusa Club of Oshkosh for a four-year program of rehabilitation work with women at Winnebago County Hospital;

Dr. Reuben Bitter, medical director for 17 years at Winnebago County institutions;

Miss Gladys W. Ihde, editor of the association's "mental health memo," board member and long active in mental health activities;

Dr. Mary Kubiak for planning, promoting and implementing one of the most progressive alcoholic treatment centers in the Midwest at Winnebago State Hospital; and

Dr. Robert G. Lane, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh professor, for his involvement with community problems related to drug abuse and rehabilitation and as moderator of the televised seminar, "Psychology of Drug Use and Abuse."

Retiring president, Mrs. Gilbert Pitz, Oshkosh, presided at the meeting which included election of officers and directors.

Elected were Mrs. Fred Willarson, Winchester, president; Mrs. John Feavel, Appleton, president-elect; Mrs. Jack Pinnow, Winneconne, vice president; Miss Carolyn Brown, Neenah secretary and Phillip Abendschein, Neenah, treasurer.

New members of the board of directors are Miss Ruth Hopper, Omro; Mrs. Daryl Jensen and Miss Patricia Galvin, Oshkosh.

Re-elected to three-year terms were Mrs. Pitz, Miss Bartosic, Dr. Thomas Kempf, and Mrs. Terrence Oldani, Oshkosh; Alfred Starck and Merton Shaw, Neenah, and Richard Wrestler, Menasha.

Enrollment rises at Fox Valley campus

Enrollment at the University of Wisconsin Center - Fox Valley is 439, an increase of one over last year's 438 students, university officials announced today.

This figure marks the first increase in campus enrollment since the '68-'69 school year, after which the number of students dropped by more than 50 in '69-'70, and more than 100 each in '70-'71, and '71-'72.



Up from the depths

Dr. Brian McKnight points to a cutaway drawing of the Glomar Challenger, a deep sea drilling ship which will be used to seek new scientific knowledge from the depths of the Indian Ocean.

UWO scientist joins ocean drilling team

OSHKOSH — A University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh faculty member is one of eight international scientists who this fall will attempt to bring up new scientific knowledge from the depths of the Indian Ocean.

He is Dr. Brian K. McKnight, an assistant professor of geology.

McKnight and his colleagues, about half of them expected to be Americans, will sail from Australia Nov. 1 aboard the Glomar Challenger, a deep sea drilling vessel which has been taking core samples of bottom sediment from all of the world's oceans since 1968.

The Oshkosh man will report to Fremantle, Australia, by Oct. 30 for orientation which will precede the 55 day probe of parts of the Indian Ocean bottom, primarily in the northeastern portion.

Built in Texas in 1968 and owned by Global Marine, Inc., Los Angeles, the 10,400-ton ship is equipped with a 142 foot drilling derrick, the top of which soars almost 200 feet above the water line.

Samples from ocean bottom

Capable of putting down more than four miles of drill pipe into the ocean floor, Glomar Challenger retrieves core samples of bottom sediment—rock, silt, clay and sand—that tell scientists much about the age of oceans, climate changes, how mountains were formed, volcanic action, ancient marine life, and the movements of sea bottoms and continents.

Science believes that Africa, North and South America, Europe and parts of Asia were once all part of one super continent. They began to drift apart millions of years ago and are still in motion.

The 400-foot Glomar Challenger has sophisticated gyroscopes and other instruments which enable her to maintain constant position within a 20-foot radius for days at a time.

McKnight said one of the major objectives of this fall's work will be to determine the age of the Indian Ocean basin.

Least-studied ocean

He said that body of water, believed to be among the younger of the major oceans, has also been the least studied.

The UWO geologist said the Glomar Challenger is expected to be drilling this fall through water depths of between 12,000 and 15,000 feet. In other missions, the ship has drilled into ocean

New teeth urged in law on secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying an "entrenched bureaucracy is stubbornly resisting" the antisecrecy commands of a right-to-know law, a House panel has urged reforming the letter and renewing the spirit of the Freedom of Information Act.

Federal officials "actually testified under oath that they had to balance the government's rights against the people's rights. The government, however, has no rights. It has only limited power delegated to it from 'We, the people,'" the House Government Operations Committee said Thursday.

A 46,000-word report on the impact and administration of the 5-year-old Freedom of Information Act was released by the committee which took sworn testimony from 142 witnesses in 41 days of public hearings.

While some agencies have sought to follow the open-government mandates of the law, the committee said, "the overall picture which emerges was encrusted with bureaucratic dust and grime which need to be vigorously scrubbed away."

Efficient operation of the law, the committee added, "has been hindered by five years of foot-dragging by the federal bureaucracy. The widespread reluctance of the bureaucracy to honor the public's legal right to know has been obvious in parts of two administrations."

The panel concluded there is a need "to strengthen and clarify (the law) to make it more effective and responsive to an open society."

The law, which took effect July 4, 1967, provides that any citizen may see a government document in the files, but lists specific categories of material which can be exempt from disclosure.

The committee said the provisions allowing withholding of information—intended to safeguard vital defense secrets, personal privacy, trade secrets and the like—"have been misused" by federal agencies.

"The desire to withhold records which might embarrass an agency" has played a part in the lingering secrecy, the committee said.

It urged "a more positive attitude in support of 'open access' from the top administrative officials...."

The committee recommended legislation to impose time limits intended to speed bureaucratic response to requests for information. Other proposals would award costs and legal fees to a complaining party if a court decides data was improperly withheld, and would block an agency from mixing non-exempt and exempt records in a single secret file.

"Nearly all agencies move so slowly and carefully in responding to a request for public records that a long delay often becomes tantamount to denial," the committee said.

Some agencies, it added, "have harassed citizens who had the temerity to press their demands for public records."

Revenue sharing outlook improves

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The state finds itself able to increase the amount of tax revenue it shares with municipalities, and fewer cities than expected will lose money under the new revenue-sharing plan, tax analysts reported Thursday.

Kenyon C. Kies, director of tax analysis for the Department of Revenue, said Wisconsin's "rapidly improving economic conditions" have provided the revenue-sharing treasury with extra fuel.

Beloit, Eau Claire and Green Bay were among 17 major cities which had been expected to lose some tax revenue as a result of the 1971 legislature's new formula. But the three cities have been transferred to the increased-benefits list instead.

The department said tax revenue distribution to more than 1,800 communities this year should approach \$279 million, about \$10 million more than had been estimated.

A payment of \$29 per capita has been distributed already. The final payment is to be made in November, and should amount to \$6 per capita to round out the year's required appropriation of \$35.

The payment, Kies said, is to involve special utility payments which are being expanded by including electric utility substations in the tax calculations.

Other encouragements, he said, include broader special utility payments enacted by the legislature

following adoption of the new formula.

Revisions of population estimates by the Administration Department are helping, he said.

Another improvement for many municipalities is the inclusion of sewer service charges in calculating local tax rates for shared-revenue purposes, he said.

Walter F. McCanna, deputy revenue secretary, said the unanticipated revenue might help "to provide additional real property tax relief" at the local level.

Municipalities could use the extra funds to ease the demand on property taxes by not spending the windfall on new programs, he said.

Shared-revenue payments do not include \$88 million distributed in March for direct property tax relief, nor \$85 million in personal property tax relief representing livestock, manufacturing and mercantile inventories.

The department said Milwaukee, which had gained the most under the formula revision adopted last year, is to receive \$1.5 million more than had been estimated.

The city's total increase under the new formula, therefore, is about \$11.7 million.

Madison, the state's second largest city, is to get \$1.8 million more than under the old formula, including \$798,505 extra as a result of Thursday's disclosure.

Contaminants found in every fish tested

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pesticides, mercury and industrial chemical pollution have been found in almost every fish tested by the Wisconsin Natural Resources Department, a spokesman reported Thursday.

There is no evidence of harm to humans from eating fish from Wisconsin's lakes and streams, Stanton J. Kleinert said, but "we are concerned."

Kleinert, chief of surveillance for the department's Bureau of Standards and Surveys, addressed the Wisconsin section of the American Water Works Association.

He said nearly all fish tested by the department in the last half decade while monitoring pollution levels have contained DDT, industrial chemicals called PCBs, and other dangerous chemical compounds.

"Quantities of these substances exceed Food and Drug Administration tolerance levels in some locations of Wisconsin," Kleinert said.

Lake salmon and trout from Lake Michigan exceed FDA tolerance levels, large lake trout exceed FDA safety levels for PCBs, and fish in the Mississippi River between Prescott and the Chippewa River have excessive PCB ratings, he said.

Fish sampled in the lower Flambeau, middle Chippewa and the Wisconsin rivers show excessive mercury content, he said.

However, "I know of no documented cases in Wisconsin or North America where humans have been harmed by eating fresh-water fish containing DDT, dieldrin, PCBs or mercury," he said.

FDA standards, he said, "are established with a wide margin of safety, well below the level of toxicity to humans."

"Although residues of these substances have not reached dangerous levels in Wisconsin fish, we are concerned," he said.

Peace moves wait while Israel hunts terrorists

Editor's Note — Events in the Middle East now seem to be centering on Israel's manhunt for Arab terrorists, and leaders in Jerusalem evidently have put peace efforts in abeyance. But, despite the Munich tragedy and Israeli reprisals, the Mideast belligerents seem to be inching toward peace rather than war. Here is the second of two dispatches on the situation.

BY HARRY DUNPHY
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT (AP) — An angry and frustrated Israel has declared war to the bitter end against Arab terrorists and the governments that support them.

The violence which many in the area now think is inevitable may set back peace efforts but is unlikely to shatter them.

The Israeli manhunt against Arab terrorists may — while satisfying an emotional desire for revenge — actually improve peace prospects.

Israel believes Arab governments are unable or unwilling to tackle the Palestinian guerrilla movement and the small, hardcore terrorist element. Israeli leaders evidently believe it is better to stamp the guerrillas out now than let them run loose, lest one day they torpedo a possible peace agreement with Egypt or Jordan.

Israel's duty, Prime Minister Golda Meir has said, is "to fight the terrorist organizations to the very end ... to strike at the terrorist organizations wherever we can."

But she said this campaign would "not alter our peace policy." Israel had directed several barely concealed peace feelers at Egypt and Jordan before the Munich tragedy.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban said much the same thing, but his remarks underscored the Israelis' determination to wipe out the guerrillas.

Correspondents covering Eban's recent news conference could not remember his ever being so angry as when he said: "Peace isn't the question in my mind today. The question is how to eliminate this scourge (terrorism)."

He made it quite clear that the Munich killings had pushed the search for peace into the background, and he added that, in all future meetings with foreign government officials, "I would not talk to them about anything except this — terrorism."

Like Mrs. Meir, Eban said Israel was not closing the door on peace but asked, "What is the use of talking about that today to Arab governments?"

In an apparent indication he shares the view that Israel eventually will have to redress Palestinian grievances in any peace settlement, Eban concluded: "Any legitimate aspiration in the Middle East can be achieved by peaceful means."

Eban later said Jordan was welcome to include Palestinians in any negotiating team it might send to talk peace, "representation that would reflect all the parties with whom we wish to reach peace."

However, in discussions before Munich, the Israeli Cabinet was divided over which Arab government to approach first — Egypt or Jordan.

The Israeli defense minister, Gen. Moshe Dayan, believes the first address should be to Egypt, "in whose hands is the key to peace." Dayan is supported by Shimon Peres and

Shlomo Hillel, ministers of transport and of police.

Addressing himself obliquely to the Egyptians, Dayan in a speech Aug. 17 suggested a division of the Sinai Peninsula as a "compromise of the Egyptian-Israeli conflict. This line, temporary or permanent, could give the populated areas of both Egypt and Israel maximum security."

Israel, said Dayan, still was ready for an interim agreement to reopen the Suez Canal — an Egyptian initiative sponsored by the United States.

Then, to clinch the fact that Israel was hot on the peace trail, Dayan added: "We must strive for a renewal of contacts — even if they are indirect — with the Arab states and, first and foremost, with Egypt, in whose hands is the key to peace. Israel wants full peace; but, nonetheless, we are ready for a partial settlement — for stage-by-stage peace."

Israeli political observers called Dayan's statement a "significant shift in Israeli policy" and noted that Dayan once had said he would rather fight than pull out of occupied territory under a settlement less than full peace.

Cairo newspapers said the plan reflected the Israeli leader's arrogance.

On the other side in the Israeli Cabinet discussions are those who favor approaching the Arab leader most willing to talk peace at the moment, Jordan's King Hussein. They include Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon, Eban and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir.

Mrs. Meir appears to be fluctuating between these two lines, AP Correspondent Hal McClure reports from Tel Aviv.

Hussein has a plan for a Palestinian province under his authority. The guerrillas vehemently oppose this. Black September and other extremist groups have vowed to assassinate him if they can.

Thus Israelis believe it is in their interest to remove these groups from the Middle East stage if they can while remaining open to any peace proposals that emanate from Cairo or Amman.

According to one aide, King Hussein plans to go ahead with efforts for a settlement with Israel, perhaps early next year, without waiting for Israel to come to terms with Egypt.

Where does this leave the guerrillas and the many Palestinians outside Jordan and the occupied territories who support their cause and see Hussein and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat moving toward peace?

If Israel stiffens its terms, does not come up with a comprehensive plan for resettlement and compensation for refugees and engages in an indiscriminate manhunt for the terrorists, it is likely to stiffen Palestinian resolve and make recruiting easier for desperate groups.

This could lead to a long, virtually unstoppable string of Munichs, putting more roadblocks in the already tortuous path to peace.

But the basic realities remain. Egypt is emerging from Russian entanglement; Israel is militarily supreme; Hussein never has been in a stronger position, and the Palestinian guerrilla movement seems to be losing steam every day.

Thus the impetus is toward peace, and the ball may start rolling after the U.S. elections.

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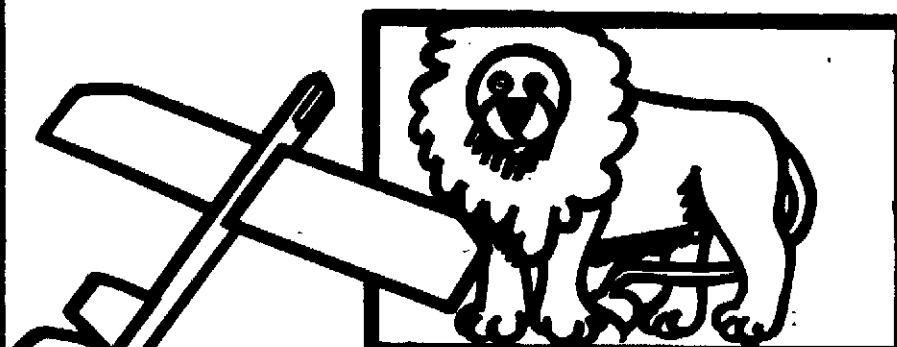
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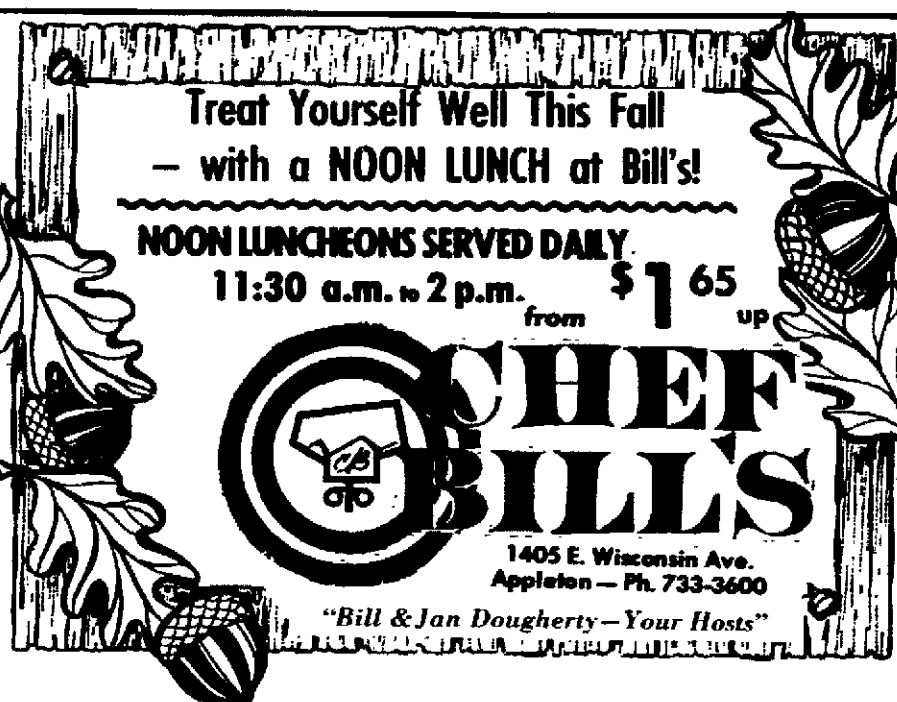
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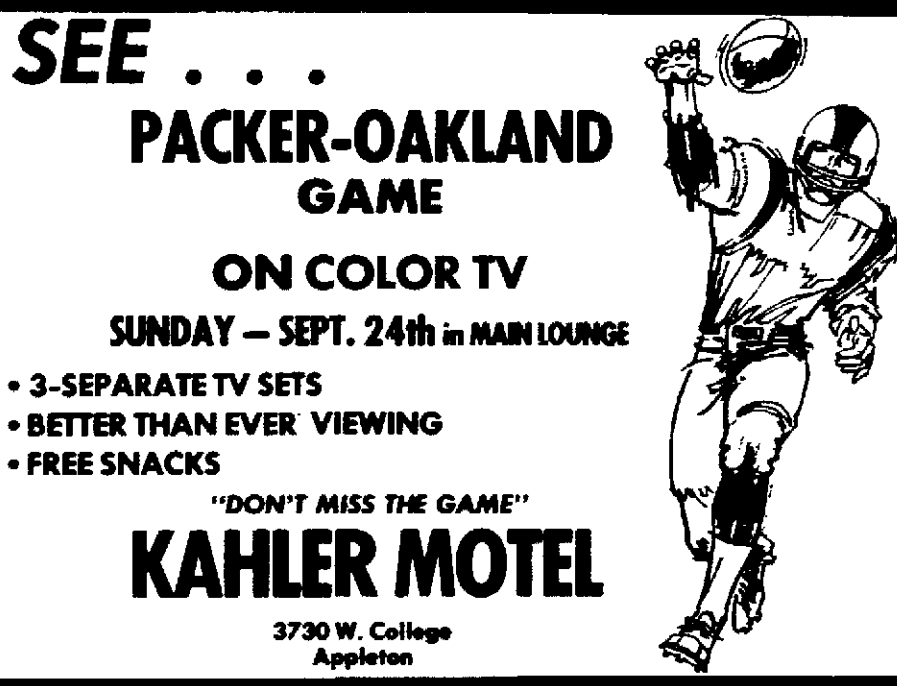
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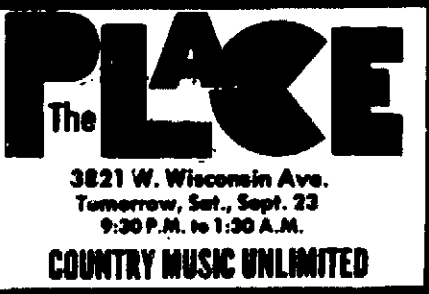
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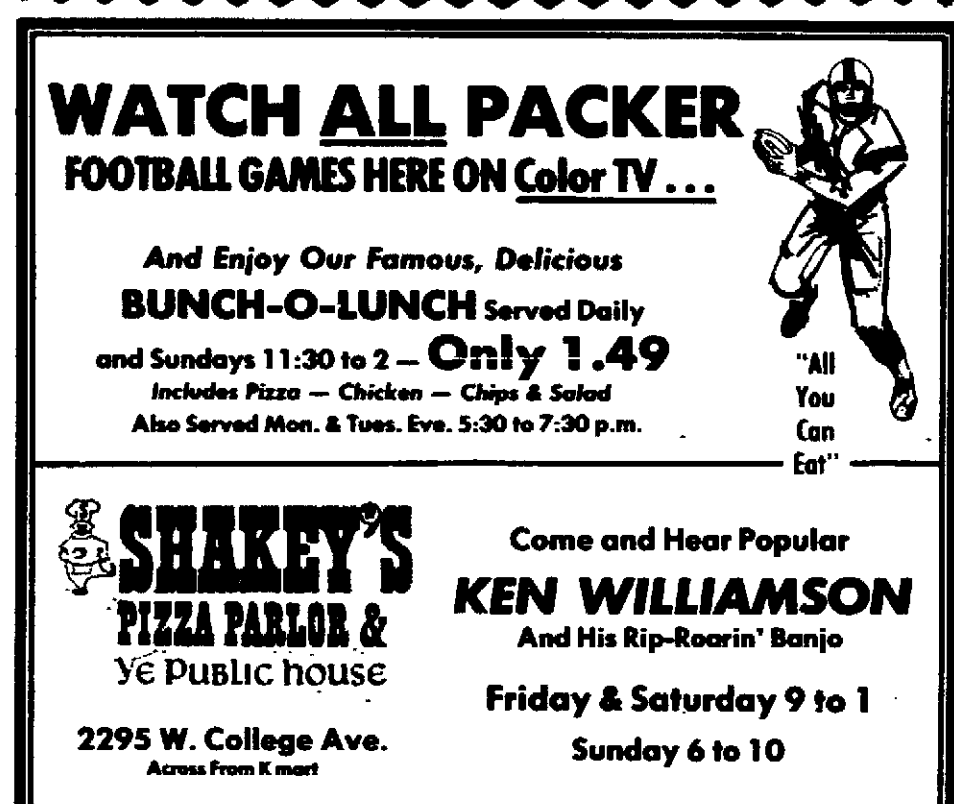
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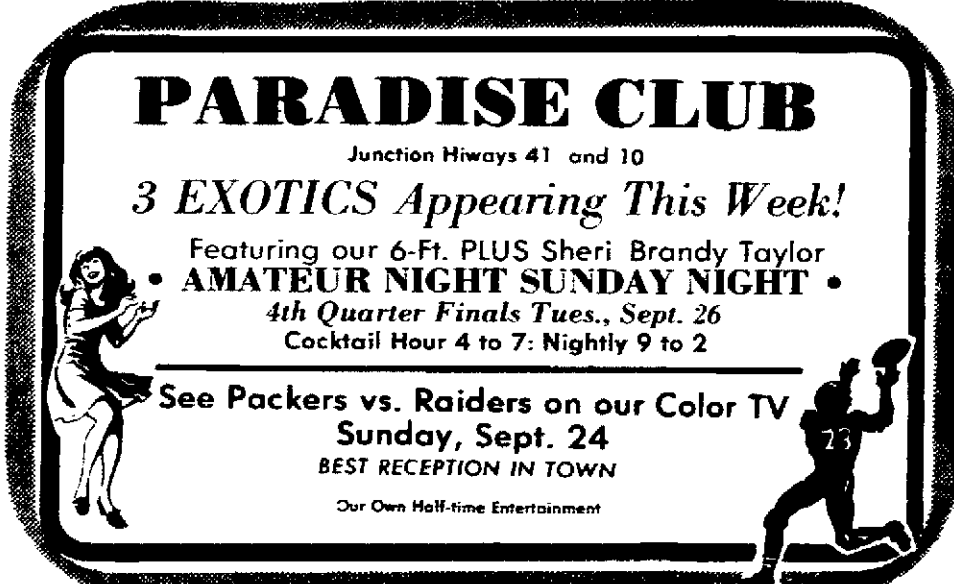
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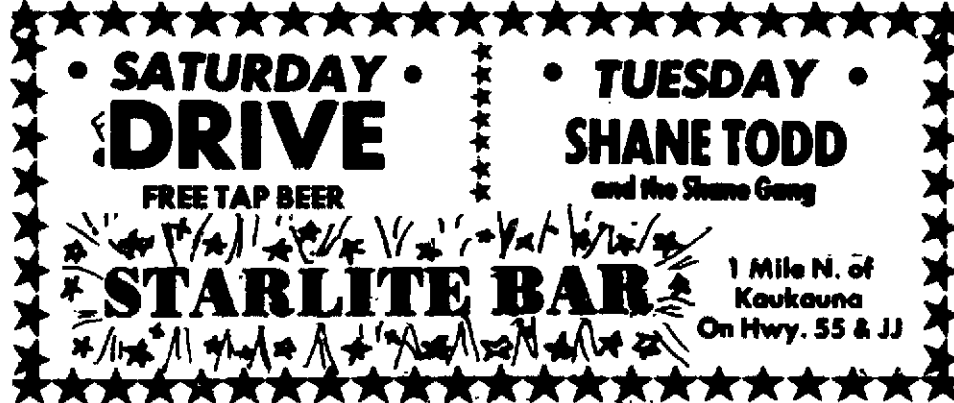
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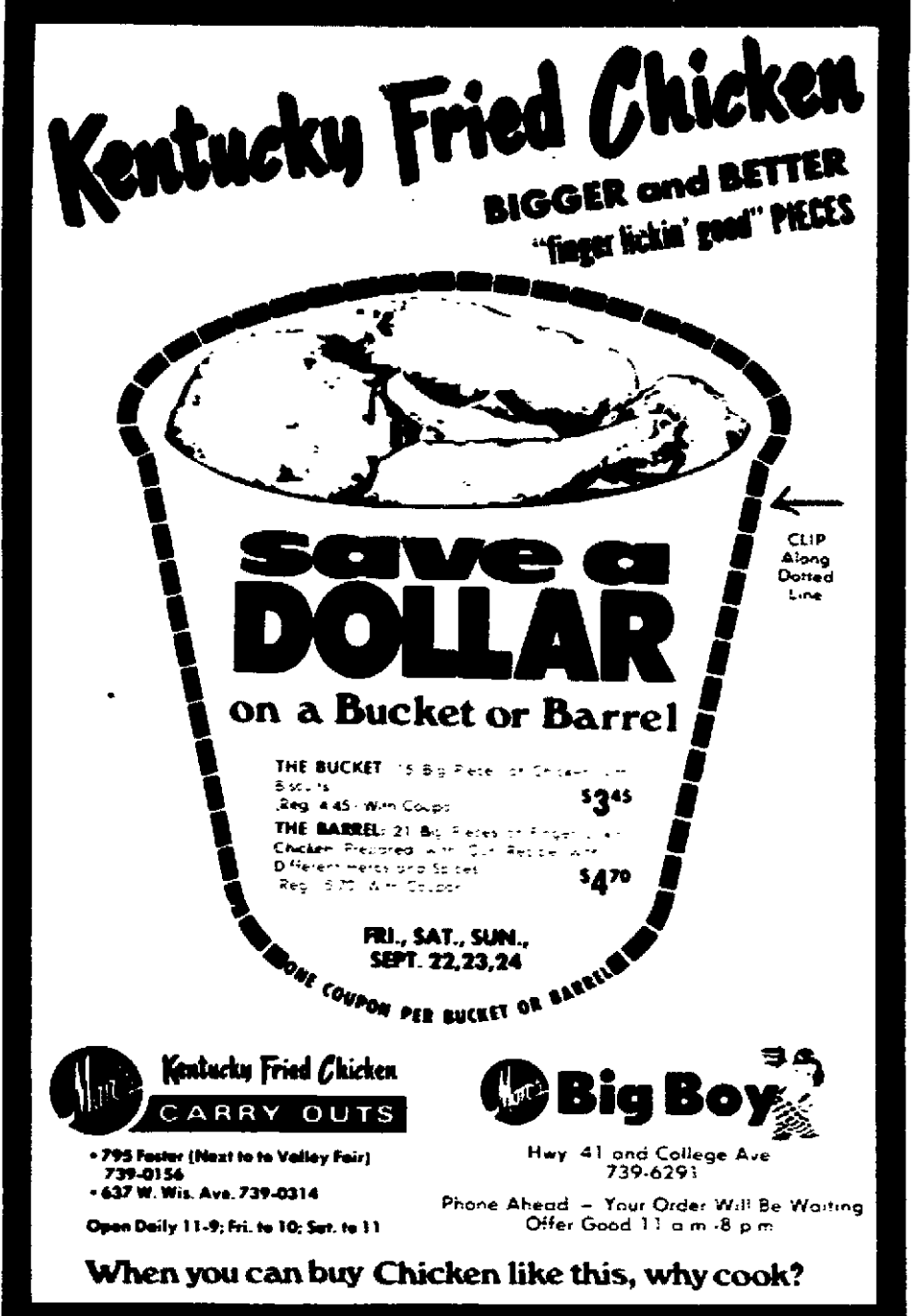


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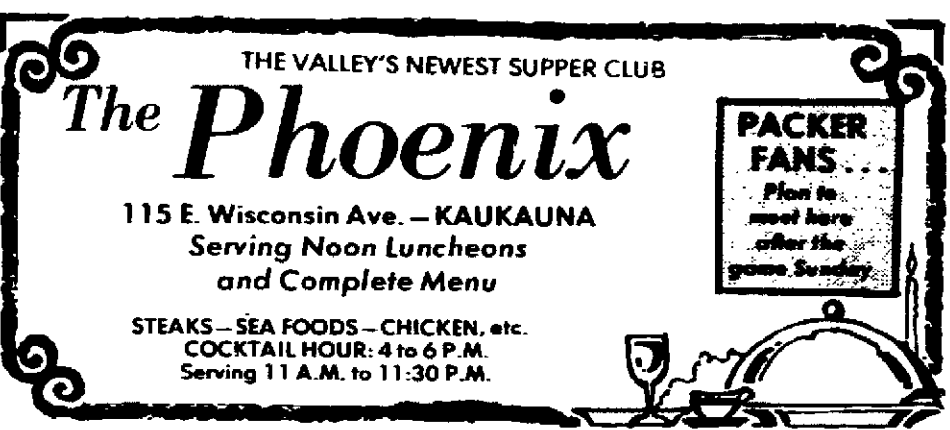
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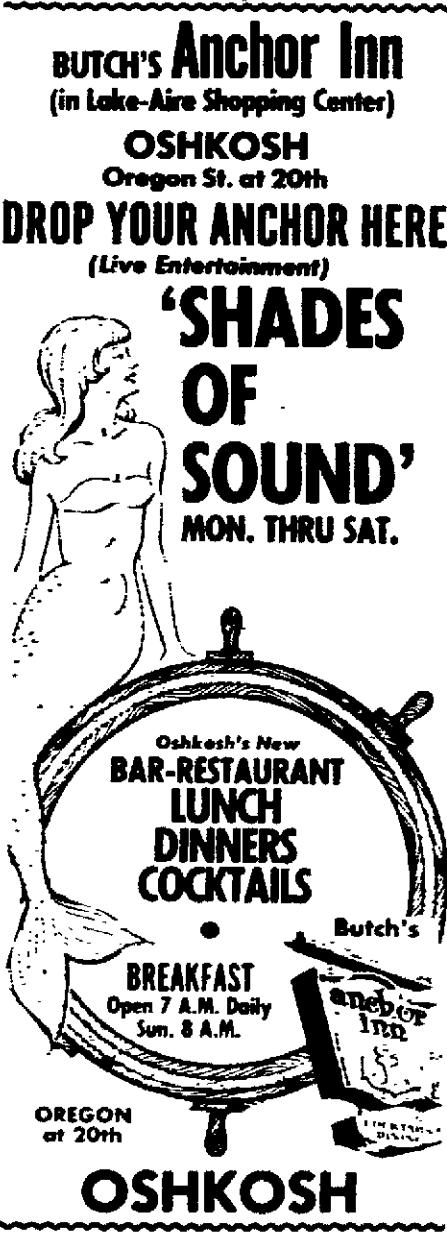
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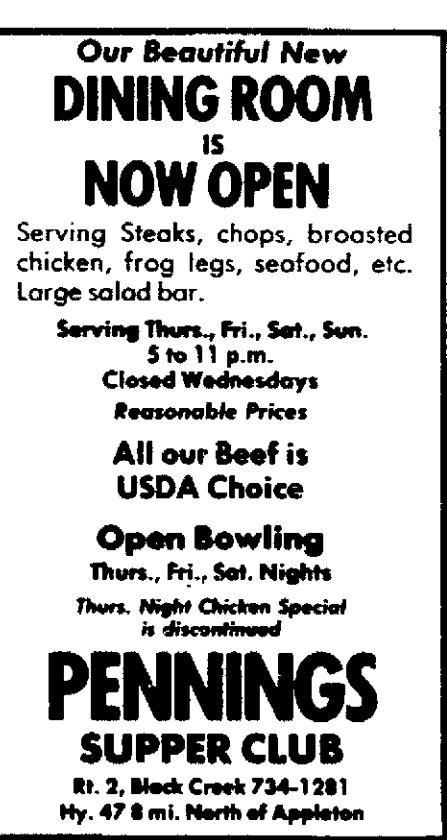


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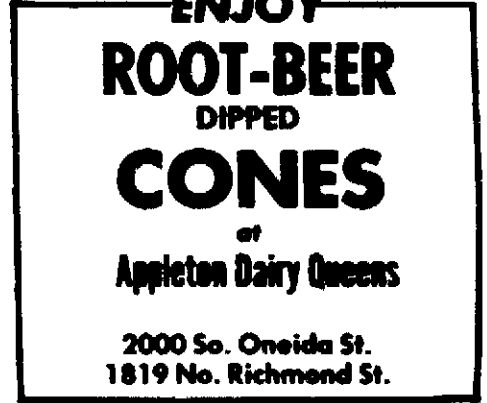
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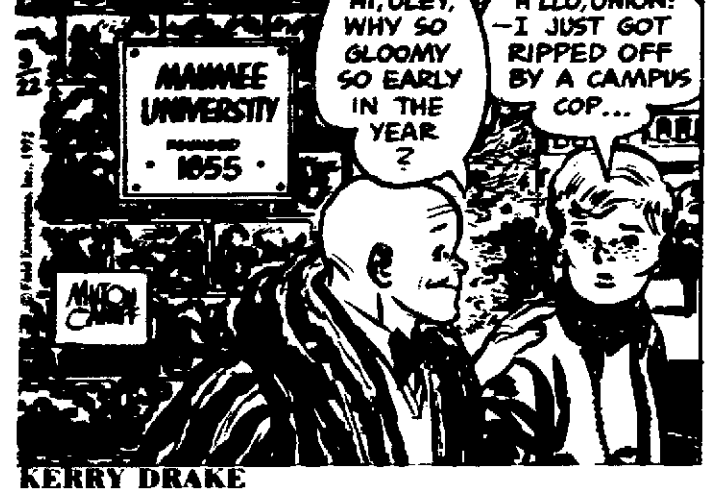


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CONES
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Appleton Dairy Queens

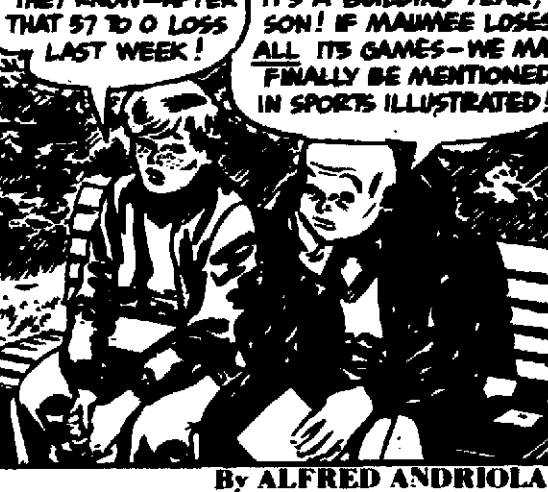
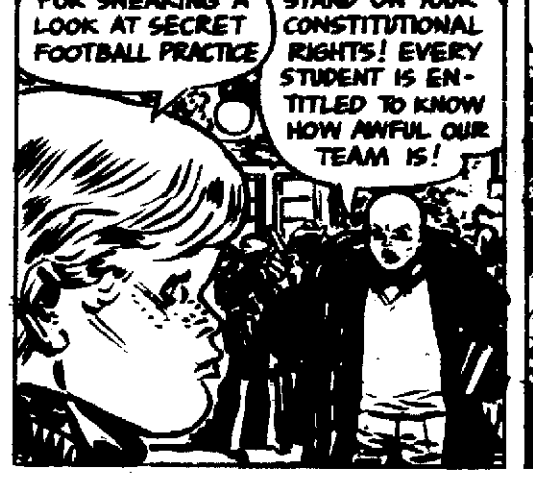
2000 So. Oneida St.
1819 No. Richmond St.



IT'S NICE--- BUT WITH MY SALARY ALL I NEED IS A COIN PURSE---



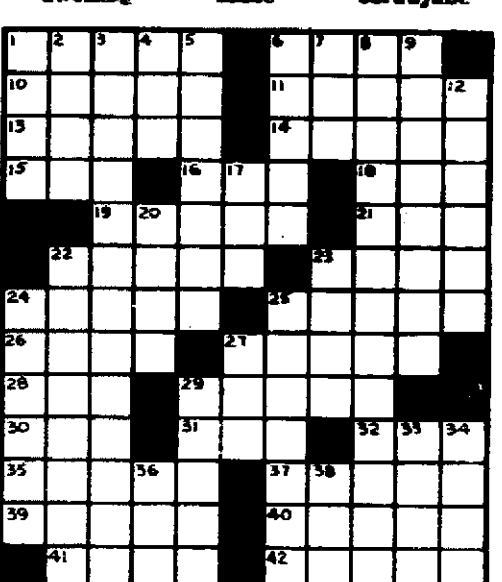
KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

- ACROSS
1. Indicate
 6. Formerly
 10. In motion
 11. Anthem
 12. Ultimate
 14. French river
 15. Indo-chinese language
 16. Lamprey
 18. Before (prefix)
 19. "The Maltese Falcon" sleuth
 21. Tour's offering
 22. Pursuit
 23. Rounded projection
 24. Burnish
 25. Championship
 26. Whetstone
 27. Overly diluted
 28. Sandy's cry
 29. Long suit
 30. Average
 31. Destiny
 32. Criminal charge (sl.)
 33. Wed on the run
 37. White poplar
 39. Stupid
 40. Lariat
 41. Excitement
 42. Boo-boo

- DOWN
1. Lots
 2. Lamb's pen name
 3. Bring home the bacon (3 wds.)
 4. — Marie
 5. Saint
 6. Acquittal
 7. Vase-giant
 8. Elevator operator's phrase (4 wds.)
 9. In a shocking way
 12. Reservation dwelling
 17. Nigerian city
 20. Panel
 22. Bach pieces
 23. Enumerate
 24. Fashioned
 25. Kind of sauce
 27. Go court-ing
 28. Scoff
 31. Counter-tenor
 34. Fruit
 36. Greek letter
 38. Fajabe



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

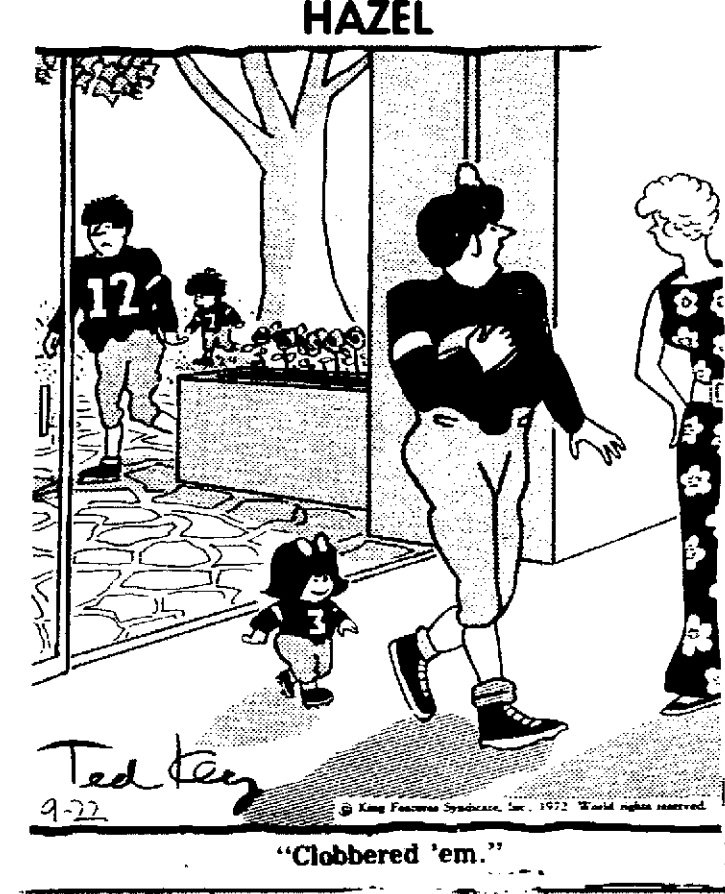
AXYDLBAAXR
M LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

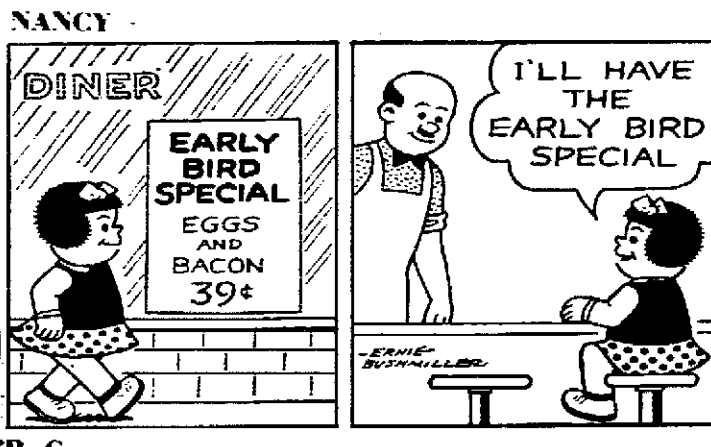
CRYPTOQUOTES

VXB FBAV VNYB VM AVOIV
VXNEGNEP OFMDV ZMDI IBVNIBYBEV
NA FBUMIB VXB FMAA HMBA.-
ANDIWB DEGENQE

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A WEAK MIND IS LIKE A MICROSCOPE, WHICH MAGNIFIES TRIFLING THINGS BUT CANNOT RECEIVE GREAT ONES.—LORD CHESTERFIELD



HAZEL

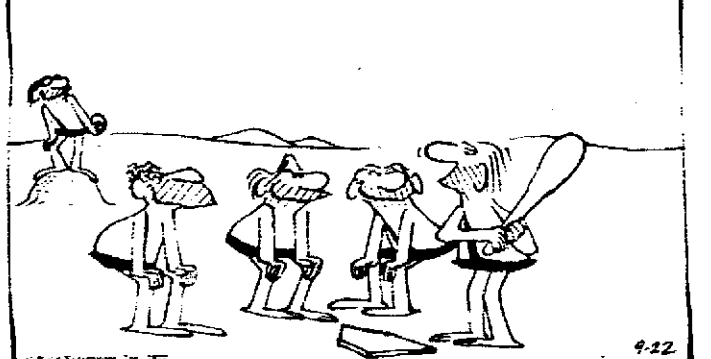


By FALK and BARRY

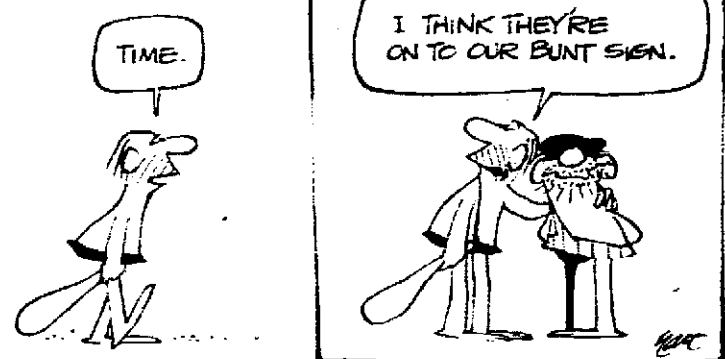


CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



THE WIZARD OF ID



By JOHNNY HART



By GEORGE SIXTA

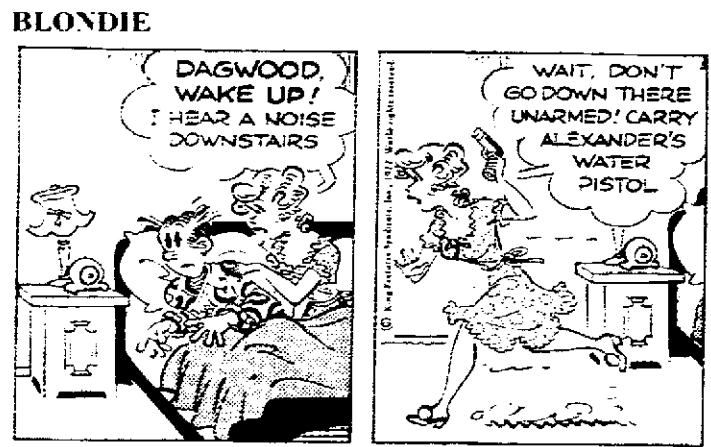
Young hobby club Cardboard 'tents' used in ball game

BY CAPPY DICK

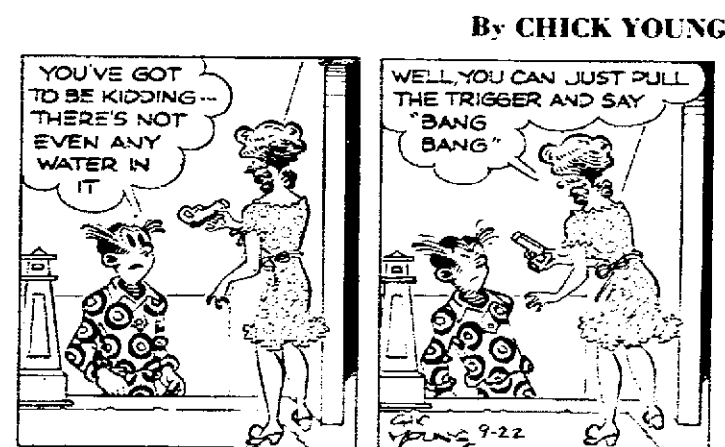
A homemade game is today's fun-project for boys and girls. Consisting of equipment easily made from materials around the house, it is good for hours of fun.

As indicated by the adjoining illustration, the game consists of rolling a small rubber ball through a series of 10 "tents" made of cardboard. The tents have point values. A player's score is the total value of the tents he rolls the ball through before it strikes any one of them and causes it to move. The value of the tent or tents which he moved is subtracted from the total of the tents the ball did pass through. The remainder is the player's score for that turn.

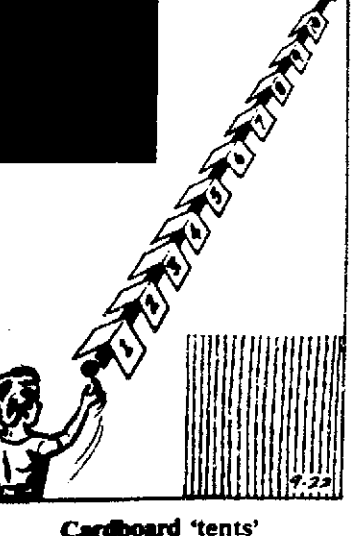
The tents may be of any size you wish, but all should be alike. Even shirt cards



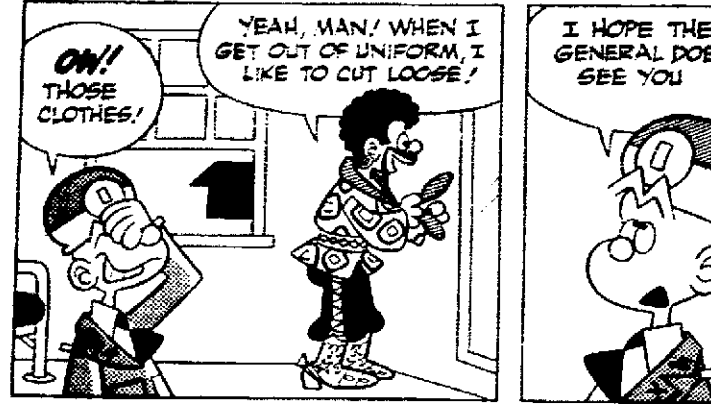
BLONDIE



By CHICK YOUNG



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WANT ADS**
DIAL DIRECT
739-0186



BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

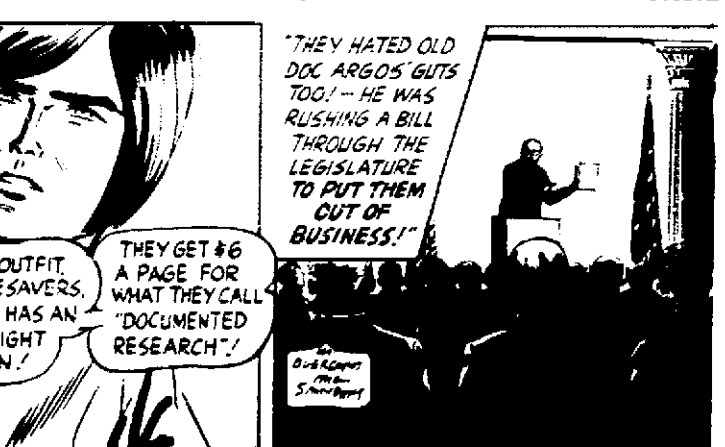


DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

"HEY DAD... WHAT SAY WE TAKE OUR COOK AN' DISHWASHER OUT TO DINNER TONIGHT!"

Brotherly love to be abandoned Saturday

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY—The virtue of brotherly love will have to be abandoned by Kimberly's Tim and Bill VanderVelden at Titan Stadium in Oshkosh Saturday afternoon.

Tim, a 6-2, 285-pound junior running back at UW-Oshkosh, will be charging against his brother Bill, a 6-3, 210-pound defensive end, who plays for UW-Platteville.

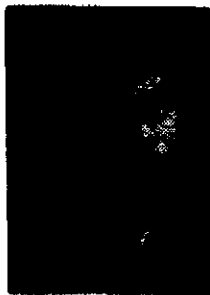
Both boys received all-conference citations while attending Kimberly High School, and they have gone on to excel on the college gridiron.

Last season, Tim gobbled up 323 yards in 123 carries at UW, and so far in 1972, he has rambled for 158 yards in 28 tries. He made a 38-yard jaunt against Superior last week to pull the Titans out of their own territory. He has an excellent chance to receive all-conference honors this season.

"It's really different to run against your brother," Tim offered. He's a real good defender. Last year when I ran against him, I felt kind of funny at first,

but after awhile, I didn't even notice it."

It is almost certain that Bill will grab his brother by the ankles at least a couple of times Saturday: In Platteville's 51-0 triumph over Stevens



Tim



Bill

Point recently, he made 10 solo tackles and pounced on two fumbles to earn the league's defensive player of the week award. He was also instrumental in the Pioneers' 38-0 non-league win over Iowa Wesleyan.

When asked which team he will be backing at Titan Stadium, the boys' father, Don, said, "It won't make much

difference who wins, as long as nobody gets hurt."

But for Don and his wife, June, the game at UWO will not be the only contest of interest this weekend. On Friday night, Dave, who was an all-conference at Kimberly High School last season, will be in the lineup when the Papermakers entertain the Menasha Bluejays in a Fox Valley Association confrontation.

And Saturday morning, the family will travel to Menasha to watch their son, Dan, an offensive guard, play for the Kimberly jayvee team against the Bluejays. "Dan isn't as big as the others," Don said. "But he's young yet."

In all, there are six brothers in the VanderVelden family and all of them except jayvee player Dan, have earned all-conference honors in high school football. Don Jr., who graduated from the University of Wisconsin, is currently the backfield coach and head wrestling mentor at South Milwaukee High School. The other sons are Jerry and John.

Tigers thump Bosox Pirates celebrate

BY TOM EMORY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates played hard all season and now it was time to pop off. So they popped off the tops of champagne bottles, a few soft drinks and one bottle of dry red wine.

The Pirates held a celebration Thursday night after winning the National League East title for the third straight year. They beat the New York Mets 6-2 and the victory was welcome relief for a team that had lost four of its last five games.

More champagne went for showers than for thirst in the Pittsburgh dressing room. Winning pitcher Steve Blass had some poured down his pants. Manager Bill Virdon got a champagne shampoo; and the rest of the players joined in the pennant party with drinks, music and laughter.

Virdon slipped away to a quiet corner, sipped some red wine and said the season had been just beautiful.

"Winning a division title is the hardest thing to do because it takes so long to do it," the rookie manager said. "Of course, it's harder on the players than it is on me, but it's still a long season for everybody."

The Pirates scored five runs in the third inning after getting one run without a hit in the first. In the third, the big glow was a two-run single by Richie Hebner. Roberto Clemente, Milt May and Bob Robertson also drove in runs.

The clincher Thursday night was the earliest of the three titles for the Pirates. In 1970, they won on Sept. 27 and in 1971, they won on Sept. 22. In the only other NL game, Philadelphia beat St. Louis 3-1.

In the American League, Detroit thumped Boston 10-3, Milwaukee downed New York 6-4 and California topped Kansas City 4-2.

Detroit blasted Boston for four runs in the first and third innings, three runs coming on a single by winning pitcher Joe Coleman, 18-13. The

Boston loss cuts its lead in the AL East to less than one percentage point over the Tigers. In percentages, it's Boston .5454 and Detroit .5448, and that's close.

Boston started rookie Mike Garman, who came up from Louisville in the International League on Sept. 1.

Manager Eddie Kasko defended his position even though Garman lasted just one-third of an inning and was hit for three runs.

"I had to gamble," said Kasko. "I wanted to start a righthander and I had three left. Garman had looked good in relief."

sports

The Post-Crescent



'We're ready to open the oven, says Roberts

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

"All the work has been done...We're ready to open the oven and see what we've got."

These are the sentiments of an expectant football coach, Lawrence University's Ron Roberts, as he awaits the season's opening kickoff at Knox College (Galesburg, Ill.) Saturday afternoon.

Behind the Vikings are almost three weeks of conditioning, intrasquad scrimmages and a scrimmage against Carroll College. The results of these labors will show up in the Midwest Conference opener for both schools. Roberts is particularly anxious to find out how effective LU's switch to the veer offense (Houston style) will be.

Knox has already had a taste of vital actual-game competition as it beat Illinois College, 27-0, in a non-conference outing. Roberts, who scouted the game, was impressed by the size of the Siwash team and by the

versatility of its attack (two touchdowns came on runs and two on passes). Jim Ryan and Gary Wollitz alternated at quarterback for Knox, which has nine defensive regulars back.

The Vikes have 10 returning starters back from the team that whipped Knox, 31-7, here last year. It was the sixth win in seven tries against the Siwash since Roberts became head coach. Lawrence has a 3-0 record at Galesburg.

Same positions

Only six of LU's returning regulars are starting at the same positions they did in last year's opener against Knox. They are tackle Jack Pohl and fullback Dan Bice on offense; and middle guard John Draheim, end Dan Cummings, and deep backs Tom Liedtke and Doug Gilbert on defense.

Holdover starters manning new positions are Jon Melvin, from offensive guard to center; Terry Kent, from defensive tackle to offensive tackle; Jim Seward from defensive end to defensive tackle; and Dave Rothschild from wide receiver to defensive back.

Senior Mark Cebulski has gotten the nod to direct the triple option attack when the Vikes get their first crack at the ball Saturday. Bice could also see some action at that spot. The other LU

Continued on Page 10

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
National League

	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	51	55	.482	—
Chicago	49	57	.462	2
New York	47	59	.442	4
St. Louis	47	59	.442	4
Montreal	45	61	.425	6
Philadelphia	44	62	.415	7

Thursday's Results
Pittsburgh 6, New York 2
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 1
Only games scheduled

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego (Caldwell 7.8)	47	59	.442	—
Atlanta (McAndrew 11.6)	46	60	.435	1
Los Angeles (Moore 8.8)	45	61	.425	2
San Francisco (Grimley 13.7)	44	62	.415	3
Cincinnati (Dierker 15.7)	43	63	.405	4
Chicago (Reuschel 8.8)	42	64	.395	5
Cleveland (Sutton 16.9)	41	65	.385	6

Friday's Games
All Times EDT
San Diego at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Reynolds 2.13) at New York (McAndrew 11.6), 8:05 p.m.
Montreal (Moore 8.8) at Pittsburgh (Kison 8.7), 8:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Grimley 13.7) at Houston (Dierker 15.7), 8:30 p.m.
Chicago (Reuschel 8.8) at St. Louis (Cleveland 14.1), 9 p.m.
San Francisco (Willoughby 6.2) at Los Angeles (Sutton 16.9), 11 p.m.

Saturday's Games
All Times EDT
Philadelphia at New York, 2:15 p.m.
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 2:15 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	79	65	.545	—
Detroit	77	67	.534	2
Baltimore	77	68	.531	2
New York	75	69	.521	3 1/2
Cleveland	66	80	.452	13 1/2
Milwaukee	66	86	.433	19 1/2

West
Oakland
Chicago
Minnesota
Kansas City
California
Texas

Thursday's Results
Detroit 10, Boston 3
Milwaukee 6, New York 4
California 4, Kansas City 2
Only games scheduled

	W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City (Drago 11.15)	47	59	.442	—
Blue 4.8)	46	60	.435	1
New York (Kline 16.7)	45	61	.425	2
Perry 21.16)	44	62	.415	3
Texas (Stannhouse 2.4)	43	63	.405	4
San Francisco (Messersmith 7.9)	42	64	.395	5
Los Angeles (Blyleven 14.16)	41	65	.385	6
Detroit (Zachary 1.0)	40	66	.375	7

Friday's Games
All Times EDT
New York at Cleveland, 1:30 p.m.
Detroit at Boston, 2 p.m.
California at Minnesota, 2:15 p.m.
Baltimore at Milwaukee, 2:15 p.m.
Kansas City at Oakland, 3:30 p.m.
Texas at Chicago, 9 p.m.

Saturday's Games
All Times EDT
New York at Cleveland, 1:30 p.m.
Detroit at Boston, 2 p.m.
California at Minnesota, 2:15 p.m.
Baltimore at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Oakland, 2:30 p.m.
Texas at Chicago, 2:15 p.m.

Pennant clincher

Pittsburgh catcher Milt May grasps pitcher Steve Blass in a bear-hug after Blass led the Pirates to a 6-2 victory over the New York Mets Thursday night, to clinch their third straight National League East title. (AP Wirephoto)

Power runners challenge UW

MADISON (AP) — "The Crunch is Back," proclaim the publicists of the Syracuse University football team that will meet Wisconsin Saturday.

But "The Crunch," apparent as the Orangemen piled up 351 yards in a season opening 17-10 victory over Temple, mysteriously vanished a week ago in a 43-20 defeat by North Carolina State.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder, with 22 straight winning seasons at Syracuse, was so upset by the defeat he has had his Orangemen back working on basics this week, hoping to correct mistakes that have cost them 222 yards in penalties in two games.

If "The Crunch" is to return at Camp Randall Saturday, it may have to come without help from veteran quarterback Bob Woodruff, who injured a shoulder last week. Also questionable is Bob Barlette, one of the few speedsters in the Orangemen's stable of big, strong but mostly slow running backs.

Wisconsin, however, is preparing for a much stiffer test than last weekend when it coasted past Northern Illinois 31-7.

"Syracuse is somewhat different in that it employs an unbalanced line as a basic formation," said Lew Stueck, the Badgers' defensive coordinator.

Stueck said the unbalanced line causes extra pressure for the strong-side linebacker. Mark Zakula, who plays the position for the Badgers, is only a sophomore.

The strong-side linebacker finds himself playing opposite a tackle with another man flanking him," Stueck said. "He's not used to that, and he'll have to play more like a defensive end or tackle than a linebacker."

The Orangemen have an excellent breakaway runner in Greg Allen, averaging 7.7 yards per carry despite having missed the last two seasons. Allen had a 63-yard touchdown run against Wisconsin in 1969, then sat out 1970 when black players boycotted the football team and was sidelined with hepatitis last year.

However, the main thrust of the Syracuse attack is the power running of Marty (Jan the Man) Januszkiewicz and Roger (the Dodger) Praetorius. Januszkiewicz, slimmed down to 199 pounds, is averaging 4.6 yards per rush and the 220-pound Praetorius 4.0. "The basic philosophy is to hammer away at you with those outstanding backs, but they always have made the big play throwing," Stueck said. "They'll pound at you and pound at you, trying to lull you to sleep, then hit you with the big one."

Game time in Madison is 1:30 p.m. CDT.

Januszkiewicz' 40 yards last weekend moved him up to fifth place among career rushers in Syracuse history, no small accomplishment because that many of the great running backs of all time have played for the Orangemen — Jim Brown, Floyd Little, Larry Csonka, Ernie Davis and Jim Nance among them.

John Jardine, Wisconsin head coach, said he expected the Orangemen to use a run-oriented attack.

"I think they'll try to stay on the ground, but they've always been a team that mixed it up," Jardine said. "Actually, what hurt us most last year was their passing game."

"We hope to force them into a passing game. But, unlike last year,

I hope we can stop it," he said.

The teams played a 20-20 tie at Syracuse a year ago as the Badgers held Januszkiewicz to 39 yards in 16 carries and Praetorius to 48 in 48. Woodruff, however, completed 16 of 28 passes for 217 yards.

Jardine said safety Ron Boss, who suffered a deep muscle bruise in his right shoulder Wednesday, has not been ruled out of Saturday's game.

Jardine said trainers believe they can pad the shoulder enough to allow Boss to play. If not, his place will be taken by sophomore Mark Cullen of Janesville.

Jardine also said junior Mike Becker of Fond du Lac will play left guard in place of Bob Braun, out indefinitely with a knee injury.

Lauds Packer defense

Jim Otto disagrees with odds

BY LEE REMMEL

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Jim Otto, a burly blond who is more at home poised over a football, ventured into the treacherous waters of politics last spring.

The Oakland Raiders' veteran center, persuaded to run for the city council in Fremont, Calif., did admirably for a neophyte, finishing a strong fourth in a field of 16 candidates running for three seats. But, after it was all over, Otto announced he was happy to be back at his old professional stand, where the Packers will find him presiding in Lambeau Field Sunday afternoon.

"It's rougher than football," he ruefully avowed. "Those politicians showed no mercy. They held rallies and never notified me. In football, at least, there are certain unwritten rules about what you do and what you don't do."

It's not a rule and it's not in writing but there is one constant that applies to Otto, who launched his football career under Win Brockmeyer at Wausau High School. The most honored offensive lineman in history, he is an invariable all-pro, having been accorded that stature in each of his 12 previous Raider seasons.

There are those who suggest that such honors become somewhat automatic in the case of offensive linemen, who generally labor in relative anonymity, the inference being that the electors more often than not will opt for a familiar name rather than seriously attempt to evaluate the merits of the case individually.

But there can be little doubt of Otto's right to pre-eminence. Coaches around the NFL, as well as those on the Oakland staff, say that he has maintained a high level of consistency longer than any other player they have ever seen. And consistency, of course, is the hallmark of the true professional.

Consistency is not Otto's only great virtue. He also is exceedingly durable.

disagrees with odds

A performer who takes deep pride in his work, the 34-year-old Raider says this unparalleled eminence is not only a source of great satisfaction but serves as a spur artistically.

"I'm proud of being all-pro year after year," he said by telephone from the Oakland dressing room Thursday. "It kind of makes me want to work harder and do better every year."

Consistency is not Otto's only great virtue. He also is exceedingly durable.

When he feeds the football to quarterback Daryle Lamonica on Oakland's first offensive series Sunday afternoon, he will be appearing in his 170th consecutive game, a figure which will leave him on a par with the NFL record, held by Packer Great Forrest Gregg.

Although it has to be a matter of private significance the 6-foot-2, 250 pound veteran publicly insists that he is

Continued on Page 10

SAVE AT GRIESBACH'S ON RECONDITIONED LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

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6 H.P. JACOBSEN w/26" Mower, Elec Start Reg. \$349	\$279	4 H.P. SIMPLICITY w/24" Mower Reg. \$219	\$179
6 H.P. ARIENS w/24" Mower Reg. \$289	\$239		
6 H.P. ARIENS w/24" Mower Reg. \$249	\$198		

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12 H.P. CUB CADET w/Mower & Snow Thrower Reg. \$1,049	\$839		

8 H.P. WHEELHORSE w/Mower Reg. \$595 \$479

6 H.P. FARM CREST w/Mower Reg. \$329 \$269

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Briggs' bat booms Brewers edge Yankees

MILWAUKEE (AP) — In what could prove to be gross mistiming, John Briggs' Paterson, N.J., friends plan to honor the Milwaukee Brewers' outfielder the second last day of the baseball season—Oct. 3 in New York's Yankee Stadium.

Although the frenzied American League East race isn't likely to be decided until the final day, Briggs' bat could be a major factor should there be no champagne in the Yankee locker room at the finish.

After breaking a long slump with a home run to help the Brewers beat New York two nights earlier, Briggs followed up with a run-scoring single and his 18th homer Thursday night as the Milwaukee handed the contending Yanks their fifth defeat in six games, 6-4.

Briggs' third inning home run staked Jerry Bell to a 4-0 lead, which the Brewer rookie held with one-hit pitching until New York scored in the seventh. Then, after the Yanks had closed to within 4-3 in the eighth, Briggs doubled as Milwaukee scored the two decisive runs off relief ace Sparky Lyle in its half.

"I hit 21 home runs last year, and I'd

like to establish myself as capable of hitting 20 home runs and .200 or so every year," Briggs said. "I could have hit .200 if I had played more, but when I was in and out of the lineup it was hard to figure what to do."

Madison '11' wins on late scoring play

Madison pulled out a victory with a 60-yard scoring play on the last play of the game Thursday to defeat Neenah Red, 14-8, in the Fox Valley Freshman League.

Roosevelt downed Wilson, 22-14; Neenah White edged Butte des Morts, 12-8; Maplewood tripped Einstein, 12-6; and Kaukauna and Kimberly deadlocked in a scoreless contest in other results.

Madison took the lead in the second period as Tom Rodgers scored on a sneak and then passed to Dean Ernst for the PATs. Neenah tied the game in the fourth period on an 8-yard rollout by Dan Rodgers. Dan Rodgers passed to Bill Slaastadt to tie the game.

Tom Rodgers connected with Ernst on a 60-yard scoring play as the game ended.

Mark Berton tossed touchdowns to Don Kellett of 30 yards and to Dan Doro of 20 yards for all of Maplewood's points. Tim DeNoble scored on a 25-yard pass play for Einstein's points.

Jim Hewitt scored all of Neenah White's points as he scored in the first period on a 40-yard sweep and in the second on a 30-yard pass from Jim Anderson.

Roosevelt took a 22-0 lead over Wilson before the losers pushed across two scores in the fourth period. John Gleason passed 10 yards to Mike Birk for a TD in the first period and Birk connected with Dick Martin for the PAT. Mike Wautlet ran 65 yards for the second touchdown in the third period and Martin ran four yards for the final score. Rick Cannon kicked the last two PATs. Tim Murphy ran 55 yards and Greg Young three for Wilson's TDs.

Kaukauna had the only scoring opportunities of the game with Kimberly. Steve Van Asten broke for a 50-yard touchdown in the second quarter but the play was called back by a motion penalty and Steve Hardy's field goal attempt from the 14 was wide. Kimberly's deepest penetration was to the Kaukauna 36.

The Brewers' eighth inning runs came on a single by Elbie Rodriguez, a sacrifice, a run-scoring single by George Scott, Briggs' double and Mike Ferraro's infield out.

Yankee Manager Ralph Houk refuted a suggestion that Lyle, whose 34 saves are one short of the major league record, may be wearying after 54 appearances.

"He pitched three great innings his last time out," Houk said.

"I felt good—there's no reason in the world that should have happened," Lyle said. "All I had to do was hold them and we win, but I didn't do my job and all I can do is admit it."

Houk patiently answered questions for five minutes afterward, but then exploded.

"The hell with tonight's game. The hell with last night's game," he bellowed, lighting a chomp of cigar and hurling the match to the floor.

"Go write your stories," he snapped. "You guys have been trying to bury us 150 times. Look—we're only 3½ games out of first place. We've got 11 games left, and we're liable to win them all."

The Yanks' 11 remaining games include only two with a contender, Detroit. The others are against lowly Cleveland and Milwaukee.



Sign here

Green Bay Packers Bob Brown (left) and Fred Carr sign autographs for Fox Cities fans in their Thursday night appearance at Tusler Pontiac. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pat Lutz' 596 paces pin action

Pat Lutz fell four pins short of a national honor count Thursday night as she rolled a 506 series in the Hahn's Women's League.

Pat opened with games of 204 and 201 and finished with a 191. Eunice Dietzen logged a 201-541.

Keglers in the Hortonville Women's at Hortonville Lanes splintered the maples regularly Thursday night. Helen Kettner jolted a 211-586 and Gerri Bellie a 202-584. Other leaders were Lois Buchman 554, Bonnie Ashauer 219-541 and Mary Bellie 211.

Mary Lou Williamson posted a 533 in the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes. Ella Ahrens rolled a 202-526, Marge Vander Weilen 202 and Carol Vandelo 201.

Alice Paterson's 529 was high in the Koffe Kupper loop at Sabre Lanes.

Sue Lundberg rolled a 548 and Mary Schmidt 547 in the Hahn's Four-for Fun League.

Kaukauna volleyball team stays unbeaten

Kaukauna retained its unbeaten status in Fox Valley Association volleyball competition by sweeping Appleton West, 15-7, 15-5 and 15-2, Thursday.

Dave Hash, Kaukauna coach, said, "the match, especially the first two games, was much closer than the final results would indicate." The Ghosts are 9-0 and West is 5-7.

The Kaukauna jayvees won, 15-6, 15-12, and 15-7.

Dave Hash and Dave Kohls, setters; Greg Gerhman, Tim Wahlers, Dennis Flanagan and Ken Mischler, spikers; and Jeff Gustman, Ed Van Zealand and Mark Biechler, technique men, are varsity men.

Neenah harriers

NEENAH — The Neenah High School cross country team racked up its second straight perfect score (15 points) in winning over Kimberly (58) and Oshkosh (62) in Fox Valley Association competition Thursday at Riverside Park.

Dave Johnson was the winner in 13:17, followed by Dick Smith, Tom Smith, Nick Hassler and Dick Ryan. Oshkosh's Nels Naslund was sixth while Jeff Fritz led Kimberly with a seventh place.

Weekend sports on TV and radio

FOOTBALL
Packers vs. Raiders, WHSY, WLH, (1 p.m. Sunday)
Wisconsin vs. Syracuse, WHSY (1:30 p.m. Saturday)
Army vs. Nebraska, Channel 11 (12:30 p.m. Saturday)
Lawrence vs. Knox, WLFM (1:30 p.m. Saturday)
Browns vs. Eagles, Channel 5 (12 noon Sunday)
Vikings vs. Lions, Channel 2 (3 p.m. Sunday)
Chiefs vs. Saints, Channel 11 (8 p.m. Sunday)
Appleton West vs. Oshkosh West, WAPL-FM, WHSY (7:30 p.m. today)
Kimberly vs. Menasha, WKAU-FM (7:30 p.m. today)
Appleton East vs. Kaukauna, WKAU, WAPL-FM (1:30 p.m. Saturday)
Fox Lutheran vs. Xavier, WAPL-AM (1:30 p.m. Saturday)
Weyauwega vs. Omro, WLH (7:30 p.m. today)
New London vs. Winneconne, WLH (1:30 p.m. Saturday)
St. John vs. Marinette, WHSY (7:30 p.m. Saturday)

BASEBALL
Brewers vs. Orioles, WHAM (1:30 p.m. Sunday)
Tigers vs. Red Sox, Channel 5 (1:15 p.m. Saturday)

Lawrence to open season

Continued From Page 9

quarterback candidates are freshmen Jack Anderson (of Appleton) and Joe Troy. A fifth QB prospect, freshman Earl Patterson, is out for the season with a knee injury. Steve Ehren will start at a running back spot, along with Bice.

LU's new corps of pass receivers are juniors Steve McCreedy and Jim Forbush and freshman Paul Yankee (the flanker). Forbush and McCreedy are both 6-foot-1, while Yankee is 6-3.

The Vike offensive tackles will be all-conference Pohl and second team all-MC Kent. The guards will be Bob Brucker and Lloyd Nordstrom, with Melvin at center.

Appleton's Steve Neuman will be the only frosh starter on defense teaming with Seward and Draheim at the interior of the line. Cummings will be at end along with McKensley House, Jeff Reeves and Bill Wells will open as the linebackers, with Rothschild, Liedtke, Gilbert and Jeff Ortmann in the secondary.

Among freshmen, other than those cited, who have impressed and likely to see action Saturday are running back Bob Montgomery; defensive back Dave Chernick; and Appleton's Bill Markwardt (linebacker) and John Davis (back).

Otto lauds Bay defense

Continued From Page 9

not overly concerned about such things.

"I'm not thinking about the consecutive game record," he said, "I just want to play—and win. That's the main thing."

His streak, which began with the Raiders' American Football League debut in 1960, came perilously close to ending earlier this year. "A couple of weeks ago I hurt a knee in a pre-season game," he said, "and the doctor said I'd be out for six or eight weeks. But I made it back in two weeks and was able to start against Pittsburgh in our opener last Sunday."

"I seem to be pretty fortunate, as far as injuries are concerned. Even though I've been around a while, I still heal pretty fast. They don't seem to bother me too much."

"I've played with a lot of diffie. injuries over the years. At center, you break your fingers a lot or dislocate bones in your hands," Otto matter-of-factly reported. And you get broken ribs or a broken nose now and then. I've all of them at one time or another. Every year something gets busted."

Despite such tribulations, not to mention the inexorable toll of a dozen seasons, Jim assures he has lost none of his zest for the game.

Not losing enthusiasm
"Heck, no, I'm not losing any enthusiasm," he declared. "We've got to be world champions one of these

years . . . This is a fine team. Everybody's got a shot at the Super Bowl and I'm sure we have. It's a matter of staying healthy and getting out there and doing the job."

How, he was asked, do the current Raiders compare with their 68 Super Bowl entry? "I would say we're definitely a finer team this season. We're more experienced than that team was, although we do have a pretty good crop of rookies this year."

Registering displeasure over odds which list Oakland as a 3-point favorite Sunday, he said, "I'd rather go into a game as an underdog. I don't know how the heck they can make a team a favorite on the road. The home team always has the advantage."

"As far as the Packers are concerned, I've only seen their defense on film but they seem very tough and aggressive. They have outstanding linebackers and Bob Brown is an outstanding defensive tackle. And, with Gillingham in there at defensive tackle, it's going to be different, too."

Although he will be in enemy territory, Otto will not be without support Sunday. "There'll be about a hundred people coming over from Wausau for the game," he confided.

"I don't know how many of them I'll get to see, though. Some may possibly drop by the hotel in Green Bay Saturday but I told them all I didn't want to be bothered too much because I want to think about the game."

Bucks will match Erving's pact

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks, buoyed by a favorable ruling by the National Basketball Association's Board of Governors, took the initiative in the tug-of-war over Julius Erving by contacting the brilliant young forward's agent Thursday.

Bucks General Manager Wayne Embry said he telephoned the agent, Irwin Weiner, in New York "to reveal what our position is, discussed the NBA board's findings and that we now regard Erving as our property if he plays in the NBA."

Earlier Thursday, the Bucks had said they were not interested in receiving draft rights from the Atlanta Hawks in exchange for Erving, who signed an estimated \$1 million contract with Atlanta last spring.

The signing was announced the day after the Bucks had made Erving their second round draft choice. The Bucks protested, and the NBA board Wednesday affirmed Milwaukee's claim to him.

Erving left the University of Massachusetts after his junior year to sign with the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association and starred as a rookie last year.

Still pending, however, is a federal court suit concerning Erving's jump to the NBA.

Embry said Weiner told him he would relay the Bucks' message to Erving, his lawyers and Hawks' officials.

Although Erving has begun workouts with Atlanta, Embry said he understood NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy has notified the Hawks they cannot play Erving or allow him to practice with them.

Embry and William Alverson, president of the corporation which owns the Bucks, said Milwaukee would match the contract Erving signed with the

Hawks. Alverson said if the Hawks follow through with threatened legal action, they could find themselves paying Erving's salary—without being allowed to play him, pending settlement of the litigation.

The "most serious possibility," Alverson said, is that the Hawks could try to play Erving in defiance of NBA rules. All Atlanta games in which Erving played would be forfeited, Alverson said.

Two record trout caught

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Two modern-day records have been reported by Lake Michigan fishermen, and sport fishing prospects on the lake are continuing to improve, the Department of Natural Resources says.

Gerald Barclay of McLean, Ill., caught a 23-pound brown trout off the Algoma Harbor pier, the department said.

Bill Martinson of Brooklyn caught a

22-pound, 11-ounce lake trout, also off Algoma.

McLean's fish measured 35 inches and Martinson's 37.5 inches, the DNR said.

Lake Michigan fishermen reported good success on trout and salmon off Door, Kewaunee and Manitowoc counties this week.

The department said fishing was expected to be excellent on upper Lake Michigan during September and October.

Thomas seeks more money

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Running back Dua, e Thomas remains estranged from the San Diego Chargers, but a reconciliation is possible now that the principal thorn between them — money — is out in the open.

A San Diego attorney offered his services to Thomas in an effort to break the stalemate. The lawyer told a reporter Thursday night that a meeting with Charger owner Eugene V. Keln was tentatively scheduled for today.

Thomas came to the Chargers from Dallas in a trade July 31 but has

worked out with them only once, last Tuesday. He has never said publicly what was keeping him from joining his new team.

But Thursday the moody athlete told a close friend here that he is unhappy with the \$20,000 salary he is slated to earn under the final year of a three-year contract he signed with the Cowboys.

"Duane told me this morning that if the Chargers would offer him a three-year contract calling for \$100,000 a year, he would sign it," said the friend, Charles Powell. "He does not think that is too much to pay for the best runner in football."

Demolition derby set

The state demolition derby will be held Saturday at the fairgrounds, in Weyauwega.

More than 200 drivers are expected to compete for trophies and the \$500 first prize. All drivers must be entered by noon Saturday.

West girl golfers 2nd; netters suffer 9-3 loss

The Appleton High School West girls golf team took second place in a triangular meet at Green Bay, while the girls tennis team lost to Sheboygan, 9-3, Thursday.

Preble garnered first place honors in the golf meet with a score of 213. Appleton West posted a 228 and Green Bay West totaled 342. Chris Hall topped Terror golfers with a 54. Camille Berggren and Jane Kennedy carded 57s. Karen Van Domelen hit a 60 and Jean Kronser posted a 63.

West tennis wins were posted Jary Jo Stoeger and Kris Tebo in the singles, and the doubles combination of Lauri Noack and Jane Shanklin.

Irwin 1 stroke back

Jones leads Robinson test

ROBINSON, Ill. (AP)—Grier Jones shrugged off his five-under-par 66, good enough for the first round lead in the \$100,000 Robinson Fall Golf Classic, with the comment: "It was just one of those days."

"Things just kind of fell into place," the 26-year-old Jones said Thursday after his effort on the rain-drenched, 6,556-yard Crawford County Country Club course.

Jones, who scored his first tour victory in the Hawaiian Open earlier this season, held a one-stroke lead over Hale Irwin, Larry Ziegler and rookie Dave Glenz, tied at 67 in the

chase for a \$20,000 first prize.

Defending champion Labron Harris and Steve Oppermann were at 68 after the opening round that was played in cool, crisp temperatures and a steady, drizzling rain.

More than a dozen players, including Frank Beard, Deane Beman and Dave Eichelberger, were tied at 69.

Most of the game's great stars—including Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player—skipped this event, the 38th consecutive tournament on the pro schedule this season.

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674	1:05 PM	2:30 PM	Daily
962	2:25 PM	3:20 PM	Ex, Sun.
126	3:25 PM	4:30 PM	Ex, Sat.
964	4:30 PM	5:25 PM	Ex, Sat.
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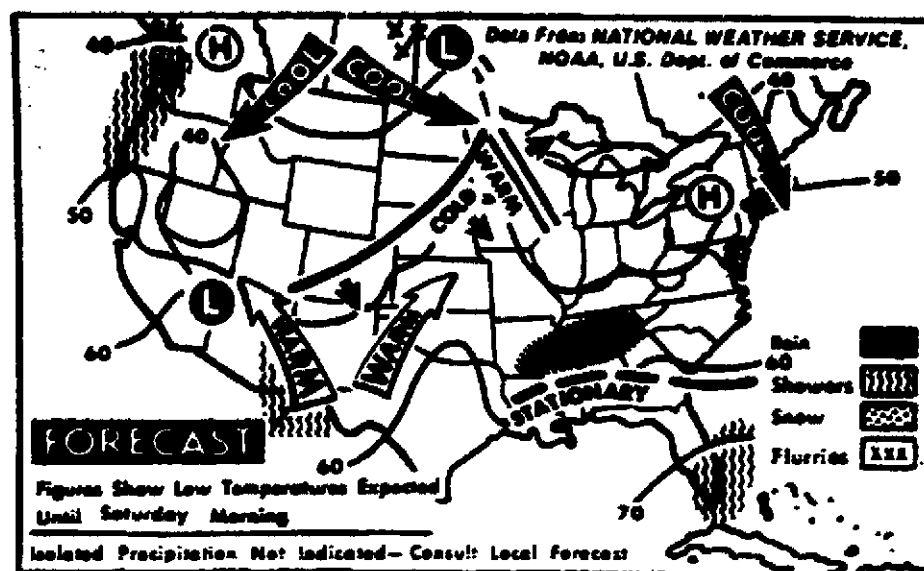
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SABRE LANES



Bright skies above

Generally sunny but cool weather is forecast for most of the nation Friday. Continuing warm weather is expected for south-central regions. Showers are forecast for the northwest Pacific coast, Arizona-New Mexico and southern Florida. Rain is forecast from the central Mississippi Valley to the Appalachians. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Clear skies get warmer

Cold Canadian air settled over all of Wisconsin during the past 24 hours and brought cool temperatures and low humidity. The result was a high Thursday in Appleton of 68 and a low of 40, according to the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company.

Temperatures may warm up, however, because another Pacific weather system is moving toward the state from the Northern Rockies, according to the United States Bureau at Green Bay.

The system will return warmer temperatures, cloudiness and a chance of showers to extreme northern Wisconsin on Saturday and the remainder of the state Sunday.

For tonight forecasters predict fair skies with temperatures that are not quite so cool. The low in the Fox Cities may be in the mid 40s and the high Saturday near 70. Skies Saturday will be partly sunny and a little warmer. Winds will be south-southeast at 6-12 m.p.h. There is no chance of rain tonight and only at 10 per cent chance of rain in the Fox Cities on Saturday.

At 9:30 a.m. today the barometer reading was 30.48 and rising, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Company records. Winds were northeast at 3 m.p.h. and the humidity was 58 per cent. The dew point is 38 and skies are clear. There is no precipitation.

Sunset today at 6:52 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:42 a.m. The moon rises at 6:18 p.m. today and is at its Full phase tonight. This is the Harvest Moon. Autumn begins today at 5:33 p.m. as the sun enters the Sign of Libra. (The stars of Virgo are actually in the sun's background today).

Temporary fishing ban begins Saturday on Lake Superior trout

MILWAUKEE — Roger C. Minahan, chairman of the Natural Resources Board's Committee on Forestry, Wildlife and Recreation, today announced that an emergency order establishing a temporary ban on lake trout fishing in Lake Superior will become effective Saturday.

The ban applies to all lake trout fishing in Lake Superior including hook and line and commercial fishing and will begin immediately upon publication in the official state newspaper, the Wisconsin State Journal.

Minahan said that in making the recommendation for a closed period to the board, the committee felt that all parties should be treated equally and therefore the session is closed to all lake trout fishermen. The board approved the ban unanimously.

Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thursday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 32.00-35.00; good to choice heifers 30.50-33.50; good Holstein steers 31.50-32.50; standard to low good steers and heifers 29.00-31.00; dairy heifers 28.00-29.50; utility cows 27.00-28.00; canners and cutters 22.00-26.50; commercial bulls 32.50-33.50; common 28.00-32.50.

Calves: Thursday's market closed steady; choice calves 62.00-64.00; good 54.00-62.00; common 42.00-52.00; culls 40.00 and down.

Hogs: Thursday's market closed steady to 25 lower; lightweight butchers 28.25-28.75; top 29.25; heavy butchers 26.75-28.25; light sows 24.75-26.00; heavy sows 22.25-24.75; boars 22.00 and down.

Lambs: Thursday's market closed 50 lower; good to choice 23.00-26.50; common to utility 19.00-23.00; culls 14.00-19.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00. Estimated receipts for Friday: 100 cattle, 50 calves, 100 hogs, no sheep.

More state school aid proposed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The state school superintendent, William Kahl, says his proposed 1973-75 budget will contain an increase of nearly 70 per cent in state school aids.

Kahl said Thursday he will ask for \$791 million in general state school aids for the next biennium, compared to \$467 million being spent in the current two-year period.

The proposal, Kahl said, would mean an increase of \$324 million in non-property tax revenues for local school districts.

The hike in state funds for education would be aimed at reducing local property tax rates, Kahl said.

The superintendent presented his budget preview to about 450 school administrators meeting in Madison.

Kahl said the increased aids would reduce the average rate for school operating expenses from the current \$16.40 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation to \$13.50 in 1973-74 and \$13 in 1974-75.

The increase, he said, would decrease the portion of total school costs being paid through local property taxes from the present 69 per cent to 60 per cent.

Kahl said he has not put finishing touches on the budget recommendation he will make to the governor.

On another subject, Kahl said the superintendent's job should be appointive, not elective.

He told the administrators he has recommended to Lucey that a state board of elementary and secondary education be set up, and that the group have the power to appoint a superintendent.

Such a change would require approval of two consecutive legislatures before it could be placed before the voters in a statewide referendum.

Kahl has announced he will retire when his current term ends next summer.

Caution advised in land purchases

MADISON (AP) — Interstate land sales "are booming and so are complaints from irate citizens" who make ill-advised purchases, Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber said Thursday.

"Some persons who have bought land out of state have discovered that their blue-chip investment is under-water part of the year," Schreiber said in a statement.

The lieutenant governor urged Wisconsin residents to go to the site before buying land, and to read all documents prior to signing, especially the property statement.

Police & fire beat

Wanda Hoffman, 15, 2125 N. Summit St., bumped her head when the car she was riding in was struck by a car driven by Harold C. Kester, 32, 1236 W. Frances St., about 7:30 a.m. Thursday at the intersection of Mason and Frances streets.

According to Appleton police, Miss Hoffman was a passenger in a car driven by Nancy N. Elsner, 16, 942 Elsner Road. The Elsner car was reportedly pulling out from a stop sign while moving west on Frances, while the Kester vehicle was southbound on Mason.

A 1000cc motorcycle valued at \$2,700 was reported stolen from the Ronald R. Helling residence, 201 E. Wilson St., to Appleton police about 7:45 a.m. Thursday.

Helling told police the cycle was stolen from his garage between about 11 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday. Helling said he had not left the keys in the cycle.

Appleton firemen were called to the Thomas Varani residence, 215 E. Hancock St., about 2:45 p.m. Thursday after receiving a report of a kitchen fire.

Firemen said a hotpad caught fire when Varani used it to remove a pan from the oven but the fire went undetected, even when the pad was hung on a refrigerator hinge.

The pad smoldered while on the hinge, making a small burn mark on the refrigerator, and then fell into a wastebasket, where the fire burned itself out.

Firemen said there was light smoke damage throughout the house.

BLACK CREEK — Gary E. Egan, 24, 165 Harriet St., Clintonville, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by private ambulance about 6:30 a.m. Thursday after he suffered a laceration to the chin and multiple bruises when his car left Outagamie County Trunk A about one-quarter mile east of Hample Road in the Town of Black Creek.

According to county police, the Egan car had just passed another vehicle while heading east on County Trunk A and left the road to avoid striking a Soo Line railroad train which was proceeding through the County Trunk A crossing.

Egan's car struck a culvert and halted against a small railroad control crossing house off the left side of the road.

Nine inducted by county draft board

The following nine men were inducted into military service through the Outagamie County Selective Service office this month:

Russell Marquardt, route 2, Robert Bruehl, route 3, and Peter Garvey, 805 S. State St., all of Appleton; Thomas Ver Voort, 437 1/2 S. Railroad St., James Better, 129 N. Washington St., and John Wood, 419 W. Kimberly Ave., all Kimberly; Rodney Huebner, 564 Nash St., Hortonville; Donald Bloy, 305 W. 10th St., Kaukauna; and Kurt Rowan, Greenville, S.C.

Obituaries

George Arthur Karlson

(Art Karlson)
210 N. Clinton Ave., Clintonville
Age 68, died at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at the Clintonville Community Hospital, following a lingering illness. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn; two daughters, Mrs. Marvin (Judy) Schroeder, Rt. 3, Clintonville; Mrs. Harold (Nancy) Blum, Rt. 3, Clintonville; a son, Jim Karlson, a student at Lakewood, Colo.; 6 grandchildren; a brother, Sigfred Karlson, Hinsdale, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Emil (Edythe) Logren, Ellisville, Mo.; Mrs. Ralph (Ethel) Holmsten, Minnetonka, Minn. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Embarrass Congregational Church, Embarrass, Wis. with the Rev. Mr. Arthur J. Snow officiating. Burial will be in the Friendship Cemetery, Town of Belle Plaine, Shawano County. Friends may

call at the Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral Home from 7 p.m. Friday evening until 9 a.m. Saturday and then at the church until the hour of service.

Edward E. Hass

1235 East Shady Lane, Neenah
Age 87, passed away unexpectedly Friday morning. He was born May 8, 1885 in Germany and came to the United States in 1914 and farmed in the Neenah area until his retirement. At the time of his death he and his wife resided with the Arnold Kelbert family. Survivors are his wife, Clara; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Westgor Funeral Home with Mr. Clarence Arquette and Mr. Kenneth Bachman officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

Menasha Corporation hikes control

NEENAH — Negotiations have been completed for the Menasha Corp. acquisition of increased ownership in Container Development Corp. and its subsidiary, G.B. Lewis Co., Watertown. Menasha Corp. had interest of the company prior to the new acquisition.

The announcement was made recently by Richard L. Johnson, president of Menasha Corp., and Milton A. Frater, president of Container Development. The talks were with the Frater family.

Allen H. Frater, executive vice president and director, G. B. Lewis Co., has resigned from these positions. He will remain with the corporation for several months as a consultant. Gordon Frater, president of Container Development until 1969, will continue as a consultant and member of the board.

Milton Frater will remain as president and director and Boyd Flater as secretary-treasurer. The operation and direction of the business will remain essentially the same, it was announced.

Menasha Corp. and the Frater family have jointly owned Container Development and the G.B. Lewis for 17 years.

Their original product lines were changed from basic wood products to fiberglass and metal during that period. The companies are in the fiberglass molding field which includes glass reinforced plastic and injection molded containers, glass reinforced plastic component parts, a golf line and automated handling systems.

In the past three years, two new manufacturing operations have been established — Manchester Plastics at Manchester, Iowa, and Pioneer Products in Monticello, Iowa.

Menasha Corp. manufactures corrugated containers, paperboard, cores and tubes, auxiliary paper mill equipment, and wood product derivatives. Management of company-owned timber lands in the Northwest is another principal activity. The one hundred and twenty year old corporation has plants and offices in Oregon, Washington, California, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Massachusetts, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Wisconsin eggs

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Thursday: one center higher on large; demand slow to good; supplies generally adequate. Prices: grade A large 43-44¢; mediums 35-36¢.

Weather elsewhere

The Weather Elsewhere BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Pr.
Albany	72	49	..
Albuquerque	71	41	..
Amarillo	50	36	..
Anchorage	79	54	..
Asheville	80	62	..
Atlanta	83	64	..
Birmingham	65	49	..
Bismarck	82	50	02
Boise	63	59	70
Boston	75	48	..
Buffalo	75	66	..
Charleston	77	54	..
Charlotte	75	52	03
Chicago	84	55	..
Cincinnati	77	55	..
Cleveland	75	50	..
Denver	67	40	..
Des Moines	72	46	..
Detroit	74	49	29
Duluth	82	61	58
Fairbanks	64	30	..
Fort Worth	72	40	..
Green Bay	72	40	..
Helena	87	74	..
Honolulu	92	73	..
Houston	73	50	02
Indianapolis	85	61	..
Jacksonville	74	50	..
Juneau	74	50	..
Kansas City	83	64	28
Little Rock	83	58	..
Los Angeles	88	63	11
Louisville	84	74	10
Marquette	67	42	35
Memphis	58	36	09
Miami	73	59	..
Milwaukee	64	61	..
Mpls. St. Paul	74	56	..
New Orleans	71	59	..
New York	62	60	03
Oklahoma City	67	43	..
Omaha	67	43	..
Philadelphia	74	56	..
Phoenix	65	52	74
Pittsburgh	61	54	..
Portland, Ore.	65	61	03
Portland, Me.	79	47	03
Rapid City	77	56	..
Richmond	57	47	63
St. Louis	64	40	38
Salt Lake City	77	58	..
San Francisco	57	47	63
Seattle	64	41	03
Spokane	64	41	03
Tampa	64	41	03
Washington	64	41	03

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbott Lab	76 1/2	El Paso N G	16 3/4	Kimberly Clark	34 1/2	Rev Ind	57
Admiral	16 1/2	Fairchild	10 1/2	Kraft Co	42 1/2	Royal Dutch	39
Alcoa	53 1/2	Firestone	22 1/2	Kroger S S	41 1/2	Santa Fe Ind	20 1/2
Allied Chem	28 1/2	Ford	26 1/2	Lib M & N L	5 1/2	Seas Roe	108 1/2
Allis Chalmers	12 1/2	Freeport	63 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	12 1/2	Sec Mpe	139
American Airlines	25 1/2	Fruiteut	34 1/2	Lifton	12 1/2	South Pac	44
American Can	29 1/2	Gen Elec	65	Lockhead	9 1/2	Spry Rand	67
Amer Cyan	34 1/2	Gen Motors	27 1/2	M-M-M	14 1/2	Sid Oil Ind	74
Amer Motors	82 1/2	Gen Elec	65	Marcor 22	25 1/2	Sid Oil N J	78 1/2
Amer Sds	11 1/2	Gen Int	25 1/2	Min Mining	77 1/2	Swift & Co	33
A T & T	40 1/2	Gen Foods	25 1/2	Mob Oil	80 1/2	Survivor	24 1/2
Amer Brands	40 1/2	Gen Foods	25 1/2	Nat Bis	56 1/2	Teneco	25 1/2
Anacosta	17 1/2	Gen Foods	25 1/2	Nat Dist	17 1/2	Texas Ind	16 1/2
Bendix Avia	42 1/2	Gen Foods	25 1/2	NCR	35 1/2	Texas Inst	170
Beth Steel	28 1/2	Gen Foods	25 1/2	Nor Rock	34 1/2	Texon Corp	30 1/2
Bearing	22 1/2	Gen Foods	25 1/2	Norrock	34 1/2	Tri-Con	30 1/2
Boise Cascade	9 1/2	Gen Foods	25 1/2	Norrock	34 1/2	U S Steel	46 1/2
Borden Co	27 1/2	Gen Foods	25 1/2	Norrock	34 1/2	Union Pac	51 1/2
Burroughs Corp	21 1/2	Gen Foods	25 1/2	Norrock	34 1/2	United Air	41 1/2
Branswick	33 1/2	Gen Foods	25 1/2	Norrock	34 1/2	United Nuc	11 1/2
Bunk Ramo	33 1/2	Gen Foods	25 1/2	Norrock	34 1/2	Uni Roal	16 1/2
Ches & Ohio	44 1/2	Gen Foods	25 1/2	Norrock	34 1/2	U S Steel	28 1/2
City Inv	14 1/2	Gen Foods	25 1/2	Norrock	34 1/2	Wairgen	18 1/2
C.M. & St P	10 1/2	Gen Foods	25 1/2	Norrock	34 1/2	Westing Elec	39 1/2
Chrysler	29 1/2	Gen Foods	25 1/2	Norrock	34 1/2	Western Union	47
Cities Serv	36 1/2	Gen Foods	25 1/2	Norrock	34 1/2	Wicks	26 1/2
Col Gas	27 1/2	Gen Foods	25 1/2	Norrock	34 1/2	Wis El Power	24 1/2
Consolid	58 1/2	Gen Foods	25 1/2	Norrock	34 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	17
Cons Ed	24 1/2	Gen Foods	25 1/2	Norrock	34 1/2	Woodworth	30 1/2
Corning	24 1/2	Gen Foods	25 1/2	Norrock	34 1/2	Xerox	149 1/2
Control Data	70 1/2	Gen Foods	25 1/2	Norrock	34 1/2	Y-Z	43 1/2
CPC Int'l	3 1/2	Gen Foods	25 1/2	Norrock	34 1/2	Zurn	21 1/2
Dart Industries	31 1/2	Gen Foods	25 1/2	Norrock	34 1/2		
Detroit Ed	19 1/2	Gen Foods	25 1/2	Norrock	34 1/2		
Dow Chem	93	Gen Foods	25 1/2	Norrock	34 1/2		
Du Pont	173 1/2	Gen Foods	25 1/2	Norrock	34 1/2		
Eastman Kod	132 1/2	Gen Foods	25 1/2	Norrock	34 1/2		

Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

Investment Trusts	5-3	9.25	10.12	Misc. Quotes	41 1/2	Poll ind	31 1/2
Allstate Fd	13.96	15.01	5-3	A B Dick	41 1/2	Presto Prod	14 1/2
Best Fd	8.15	8.91	5-3	Albany Int'l	25 1/2	Scholl	39 1/2
Chem Fd	11.03	12.05	5-3	Banco	65	Shelter Corp	40 1/2
Eaton Howard	10.31	11.27	5-3	Bristol	9	Talley Int	7 1/2
Stk Fd	14.30	15.63	5-3	Cent Comm	11 1/2	Unicare	2 1/2
Fid Fnd	17.01	18.59	5-3	CBS Desig	14 1/2	Vol Bancor	20 1/2
Fid Trend	26.33	28.78	5-3	First Natl	39	Ziegler Co	12 1/2
Fid Cas	12.70	13.88	5-3	Hesston	27 1/2		
Investors Group	6.98	7.39	5-3	Medline	20		
IDS Newdim	10.41	11.53	5-3	Mob Amer	22		
Mutual Inc	5.63	6.11	5-3	Movers Ind	14 1/2		
Progressive	9.57	10.29	5-3	NW Tele	13 1/2		
Selective	9.11	9.80	5-3	Oak B'Go	23		
Variable Pay	21.15	22.99	5-3	Pull & Put	7 1/2		
Stock Fd	10.80	11.80	5-3	Post Corp	15 1/2		
Keynote	8.22	8.82	5-3	Radio Corp	33 1/2		
				Ravtheon	29		
				Rep Steel	23		

To Minneapolis/St. Paul

from Appleton/Neenah/Menasha OUTAGAMIE AIRPORT

FLT. #	LEAVE	ARRIVE	FREQUENCY
961	7:05 AM	8:30 AM	Ex. Sat. & Sun.
963	11:05 AM	12:30 PM	Ex. Sun.
965	1:15 PM	2:40 PM	Ex. Sat.
967	5:00 PM	6:25 PM	Ex. Sat.

Averages

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Part-Time
BARTENDER—Part-time 3 nights a week. Men's Lounge.
Part-Time Truck Mechanic
Experienced. Must have own tools. 2400 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.
VENDING HOSTESS
Apply Zeng's Inc., 4100 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.
EXPERIENCED PART-TIME
BARTENDER WANTED—See of 2 p.m. at Sarge's, 519 W. College Ave.
HELP WANTED—Part-time noon hours, no experience necessary, will train. Call manager between 1 & 4 p.m. at Sarge's, 519 W. College Ave., Appleton 734-6324.
PART-TIME COUNTER MAN—At Ben's Green Bait Shop, 2200 W. College, 722-8572.
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS—School bus routes in Neenah and Menasha. Men or women. Call Mike 722-8572.
Receptionist/Bookkeeper for professional office. Mail Days. Write Box 44, Post-Crescent.
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—Part-time, evenings and weekends. Apply at Zephyr Station, 1109 E. Wis. Ave.
TIRE SERVICE DEPT.—part-time mornings. Apply Matthews Tire & Auto Center, 2920 W. College.
YOUNG MAN WANTED—Nights. Apply in person, Pizzeria Pizzeria, 905 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

27 Employment Agencies
MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
Licensed Employment Agent
SNELLING AND SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent
Call 739-9421
WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Married or single man to work on farm. This could be a permanent job. The right man with living quarters furnished. Phone 739-2829.

28 Farm Labor
WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Married or single man to work on farm. This could be a permanent job. The right man with living quarters furnished. Phone 739-2829.

29 Miscellaneous
DELIVER
TELEPHONE BOOKS
Full or Part Days
Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Appleton, Neenah, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Menasha and New London. Delivery starts about October 9. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and show hours available on a post card to D.D.A. Corp., Box 6-37 Post-Crescent, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

30 Employment Wanted
Experienced Carpenter
Call after 6 p.m. 733-5001
OFFICE SALES
Experienced. Reliable.
989-1759 Sherwood

31 Homework Wanted
BABYSITTING IN MY HOME
Huntley Street, Appleton. Reasonable. 739-3798.
HOME TYPING
Bookkeeping, Addressing. Experienced. Ph. 731-1974.
BABYSITTING JOB WANTED
By young housewife in her apt. 4000 W. College. M-F. 739-4025.
SEWING—Experienced in pattern sewing, hemming, alterations, etc. Reasonable. Ph. 739-5409.

32 Business Opportunity
W. E. SMITH Realty
739-9515
DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT
GREEN BAY
New. Near University. 40 car parking. Perfect for aggressive young couple. Real money maker. Minimum investment. Owner retiring. Beer license available. All realties confidential write P.O. 3900, Green Bay, Wis. 54301.
Excellent Business Opportunity. Well established rental business and outdoor power equipment and service shop. Can be purchased with or without building. Write to Box 6-34 Post-Crescent, Appleton.

33 Business Opportunity
BOWLING ALLEY—old established money maker. Complete and running. Tip-top condition. Excellent location. All realties confidential write P.O. 3900, Green Bay, Wis. 54301.
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20 Business Opportunity
Supper Clubs For Sale
In Outagamie & Shawano Counties. Large bars & dining rooms with large kitchens, also living quarters all year. Are in full operation with very good incomes.
Call H. STORMA—Broker
Ph. 416-833-4114 Answering Serv.
744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis.

21 Business Opportunity
WANT A BETTER JOB? WANT TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS?
Want the Advantage of Running Your own business and have your family help. If they like?
We can help you set up and operate your own small grocery business locally with a small second investment. REQUIREMENTS: Married. Reliable steady character. Desire to be your own boss. \$1,500 to \$4,000 investment, secured by inventory. Building, equipment lease.
White Valley Realty Co.
P.O. Box 224
Appleton, Wis.

22 Business Opportunity
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Modern 4-vr. old townhouse duplex located S.W. Neenah. 3 bedroom. 1 1/2 baths each unit. 2 car detached garage. Excellent income property. For appointment or information call 722-1501, ask for Don Parker.

23 Business Opportunity
DUPEX
Modern 4-vr. old townhouse duplex located S.W. Neenah. 3 bedroom. 1 1/2 baths each unit. 2 car detached garage. Excellent income property. For appointment or information call 722-1501, ask for Don Parker.

24 Business Opportunity
TRUCK DRIVER—Age 23, single. Experienced in welding and reading blue prints. Structural mechanic on aircraft in USMC. Presently pursuing accounting course. Willing to relocate. Ph. 336-9453, No. 884.

25 Business Opportunity
WELDER—Age 28, married. 13 years education. 4 years experience in welding and reading blue prints. Structural mechanic on aircraft in USMC. Presently pursuing accounting course. Willing to relocate. Ph. 336-9453, No. 884.

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TRUCK DRIVER—Age 23, single. Experienced in welding and reading blue prints. Structural mechanic on aircraft in USMC. Presently pursuing accounting course. Willing to relocate. Ph. 336-9453, No. 884.

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51 Home Furnishings
CUSTOM DRAPERIES
We do this complete job... but in your window measurement... we will happily give you an accurate estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.
JANDREYS—Neenah
722-1521
FOX VALLEY DIST. OF
Home Furnishings—4 Floors
Save of Factory Prices!
SPECIAL
Recliners—Reg. \$99
Now ONLY \$69.95
TERMS: Lay, 31% A.M.W.S.
FREIGHT SALES
across from water tower
down town Appleton 739-2331

52 Home Furnishings
WALNUT BEDROOM SET—4 yrs. old. King size. box springs. headboard. 5 drawer chest. double dresser with large attached mirror. New \$800, now \$295. 733-6494 after 5.

53 Hi-Fi, Stereo, Radio, TV
USED COLOR TV
NOVAK'S A/C inlay Sales
281 N. Richmond
734-7166
COLOR & BLACK & WHITE
TV's—40" and 48" & UP.
All guaranteed 30 days parts & service.
VANYEYER
TV & APPLIANCE
LITTLE CHUTE
788-4143
SINGLE SIDE BAND CB RADIO—
Courier 23. CB radio also many accessories. Excellent condition. Best offer. Ph. 233-0453 evenings.

54 Wearing Apparel
FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent—Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754
PERSONALIZED BRIDAL GOWNS
—Designing & sewing. By appointment only. 746-2370.

55 Musical Merchandise
SAVE ON PIANOS & ORGANS
HOOPER MUSIC, INC.
1 mi. N. of Manitowish on Hwy. 141
"50" PIANOS
Arrived Sept. 9th
An Excellent Selection
Brental Pianos Available
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College Ave., Appleton

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets
IRISH SETTER
6 Months Old. A.K.C.
739-0644
MINIATURE
DACHSHUND PUPPIES
A.K.C. Ph. 734-4004
POODLE GROOMING
\$7.50. By Venus. 582-7319
POODLE & CHIHUAHUA
Mixed puppies.
Oshkosh 231-4153

57 Rummage Sales
Misc., Children's Clothes.
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
2534 S. Fountain Ave.
NEAR MEADE POOL
1518 E. Marion St. Garage Sale
887 ROOSEVELT. Menasha
In garage.
Fri. eve & Sat.
828 W. GLENDALE
Sat. 9 to 4

58 Rummage Sales
BABY BOY'S CLOTHES—Aqua-
rium car seat. lots of riding toys.
garage clothes all sizes. Adult clothing.
7230 S. Kernan.
GARAGE SALE—Infant to adult
clothing, furniture, household
items & misc. 2 mi. N.W. of
Greenview on Hwy. 45. Sept. 22 & 23.
Good school clothes to size 10.
books, games, & ice skates. Fri.
night. 739-2248.
LARGE RUMMAGE SALE—Infant,
adult and maternity clothing;
TV, record player, double bed,
storm windows, strilla-chair,
caterpillar, bathroom sink, golf
clubs, infant furniture, lots of
misc. Thurs., Fri. 9 to 8 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 10 to 4 p.m. 4 houses 263 S.
Tulach Ave., Appleton. Look for
the signs.

59 Rummage Sales
LARGE RUMMAGE SALE—Winter
clothing, wigs, purses, misc.
Fri. & Sat. 10 to 5. 733 W. Howes
Ave.
LAWN SALES—All odds & ends.
Clothing, girls & women, furniture,
tables, lamps, lighted tavern
signs, also lawn equipment like
mower, lawn, new windows,
sashes. Electric driver, electric
stove, lots of stuff. Old antique
beer cooler. All reasonable. Sale
starts Fri., Sept. 22 thru 25th. In-
quire at 1219 Glenview Dr., Neenah.

60 Rummage Sales
MISC.—Children's Clothes.
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
2534 S. Fountain Ave.
MOVING—Furniture, antiques,
sporting goods, appliances, tools.
Furnishings. 155 Meadowbrook (off
Bluewood).
MOVING SALE—Furniture, ap-
pliances & misc. 2300 E. Peter. Apt. 1.
Thurs. thru Sat.
SHOP TOOLS—Lawn equipment,
furniture, clothes, 9 x 9 tent, misc.
at 2211 Eleanor St. Sept. 21, 22, 23.
9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
RUMMAGE SALE—Adult, teen-
age & children. Wed. thru Fri. 519
S. Christine St., Appleton.
RUMMAGE SALE—Pictures,
pots & pans, glasses, dishes, men's
clothes, coats & jackets, size 50.
H.O. race car set, maternity
dresses, clothing, hand mower,
Storls Fri. noon & all day Sat. 712
E. Lindbergh.

61 Rummage Sales
RUMMAGE SALE—Clothing all
sizes. Misc. Fri. & Sat. 1348 W. Win-
nebago St.
WINTER CLOTHING all sizes
Clothes, jackets, slacks & etc.
Thurs., Fri. 9 to 5. 2 blocks
West of O or Pelee's Body Shop.
Kaukauna.
2609 N. BROOKDALE COURT—
Children's clothes, skirts, slacks,
dresses, coats & jackets, size 50.
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
1 DAY ONLY! 10 family garage
sale. Something of everything. Sat.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 421 E. Maple St.
1400 BONNIE DR., Menasha—
Furnishings, dishes, lawn mower, car
eros, thermal pane windows, drafting
table, misc.
1213 ORCHARD DR.—Kaukauna.
In Garage. Children's & Women's
clothes, misc. Sat. 8 to 5.

62 Rummage Sales
MISC.—Children's Clothes.
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
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MOVING—Furniture, antiques,
sporting goods, appliances, tools.
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E. Lindbergh.

65 Rummage Sales

REAL ESTATE SELECTOR



97 Apartments Unfurnished
APPLETON—Upper 1 bedroom. Private entrance. Inside stairs. Stove, refrigerator, heat & water. \$350.00.
AREA VALLEY FAIR—2 bedrooms, full bathroom, kitchen, garage. \$325. 725-484.

RIVERA GARDEN APTS.
1 & 2 bedroom apts., including appliances—utilities—dishwasher—closets—central heating—facilities—rec room—locked lobby—near downtown pool. \$315-317. 725-9274.

TOWN HOUSE
APPLETON 5-E—2 bedrooms & bath up—living room with fireplace—full kitchen—dining room—private patio & basement. VALLEY FAIR AREA—3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement & air. LAW REALTY. 733-8776

VILLAGE EAST
530 BRIARCLIFF, APPLETON 5155
Two Large Bedrooms
Three minutes to downtown
Furnished or unfurnished
All utilities except electric
Large children's playground
Color coordinated Appliances
Air conditioning
Wet-dry cleaning
Contact: Ron or Sally Alanson
530 Briarcliff Rd. Apt. 1
Tel: 731-2634

CHATEAU VILLA—3 bedroom townhouse available now for \$1150.00. 5145 sq. ft. Heat, electric, HOTPOINT range & refrigerator, disposal, 1 1/2 baths, private entrance. Desirable for 2 or more children. Would not normally rent for \$1212. Call MR. REAL ESTATE 739-1291 Durrell Matthei 739-6674 Wayne Phillipsen 739-5474

EAST WISCONSIN AVE.—Executive 2 1/2 bedroom up and garage. \$120. per month. Water and gas. NORMAN W. HALL CO., INC. 734-1497 Realtors

EXECUTIVE HOUSE—300 S. Appleton. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$141 per month. Includes heat, hot water, air conditioned, outside parking. Call: Robert Johnson Agency Realtors 733-2393 Eves. BOB CHASE 722-4213 DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684

HORTONVILLE—NEW 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, range & refrigerator furnished. \$75-5035. KIMBERLY—2 bedrooms. Lots of closets. Garage and water furnished. \$125. 739-5144

MENASHA—Upper 1 bedroom. Heat furnished. \$33-920 before 5 p.m. or after 5 p.m. MENASHA—2 bedroom lower, stove, refrigerator, and water furnished. No pets. \$110. 734-7917

MENASHA—916 Grove St., new 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted living & dining room. Separate kitchen & bath. No pets. Security deposit. \$50. \$128 mo. Ph. 733-1429

MENASHA—Upper and lower, 2 bedrooms, 5 rooms each. New kitchen. \$75-5035. MENASHA—Third St. Lower 2 bedroom, dining room, kitchen & bath. No pets. \$155. Security deposit. Ph. 788-0818

MENASHA—Manitowish Rd. Newly decorated 2 bedroom duplex. First floor. Attached garage. Fully carpeted. \$130. 725-0259 or 725-0000.

MENASHA—1 bedroom. Includes heat, water, range, refrigerator, air conditioning. No pets. Garage optional. 1 yr. lease. CHARRON REALTY. 722-0651

MENASHA—320 Second St. 2 bedroom upper. Gas heat. Available Oct. 1. 733-1238 Durrell Matthei 739-5474

MENASHA—533-2 bedroom lower. Newly remodeled \$140 plus security. Couples preferred or with 1 child. References. Garage. 788-4274 or 739-5556

NEAR EDISON SCHOOL—Upper or 2 bedroom apt. Ideal for several men or working women. \$85 including water. Avail. Oct. 3. 739-2065

NEENAH—New 1 bedroom apt. Gas stove furnished. 984-3663 Black Creek. 725-5146

NEENAH—Caroline St. 2 bedroom ranch duplex. Basement. Garage. No pets. Oct. 7. \$130. Ph. 725-0212

NEENAH—luxury apt. 1 bedroom, sunken living room, 2 sided fireplace, space carpeting, air conditioned. \$33-6369

NEENAH—Newly remodeled 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new refrigerator, dry room, \$135 plus heat and utilities. 725-7200

NEENAH—The Fluer Des Lis, 212 Sherry Street. Elegant new apartment building. Parking. Coin operated laundry, air conditioning, heated parking \$15 per month. Various lease periods available. 1371 North FREE on year lease. Furnished studio. \$145. 1 bedroom. \$165. 2 bedrooms. \$185. 3 bedrooms. \$215. ROBERTSON AGENCY 733-2393. Eves—Bob Chase 722-4123. Doug Robertson 739-2684

NEENAH—W-2 bedroom apt. with washer & dryer. Available Oct. 1. THE STURGES OFFICE. 725-1528

NEENAH—200 Marathon—Deluxe 2 bedroom townhouse, beautifully decorated. Appliances furnished. 725-2229 or 725-9296

NEENAH—2 bedroom upper, close to Main St. & Hwy. 41. Heat & water. \$110. Ph. 725-9055

NEENAH—2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, appliances furnished. 733-6369

NEENAH—1098 Laurel Ct. 2 bedroom duplex. Separate basement. Garage. \$135. Rent deposit. JIM TEMBELS. 722-0039

RAINTREE DEVELOPMENTS, offers the ultimate in townhouse living. 725-2229 or 725-9296

S. SIDE KAUKAUNA—3 bedroom carpeted duplex, 1 block from school. Sec. deposit. No pets. Thompson & Klein 766-5069

WOODMERE CT. Deluxe 2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, built-in stove & disposal, garage. Ph. 734-3800 after 5 p.m.

509 S. LOCUST—lower 2 bedroom, carpeted utilities. Garage. Water furnished. \$110. Ph. 733-3683

421 E. SOUTH RIVER—Upper 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, newly renovated. Heat, light & water furnished. Adults. Ph. 734-6879

2300 PETER ST. lower 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator. 1 child only. \$135. 729-0779

1726 E. AMELIA—2 bedroom brick duplex. Range, refrigerator, disposal, air conditioned, central heating. No pets. Lease. \$140. plus utilities. 725-0254

1283 S. Oakdale St.—Lower 1 bedroom with small den. Refrigerator, range, hot water. Security deposit. \$125. Security deposit required. Ph. 734-7607

99 Houses for Rent
APPLETON
LOVELY 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room, 2 1/2 baths, Alicia Park area. No pets. Security deposit. \$250.

NEENAH
2 bedroom duplex. Garage. \$145. Security deposit. Lovely 4 bedroom 2 story, beautiful lot. Swimming pool. Security deposit. \$275. REALCO Apts. 733-7782 NEENAH 722-8069

KIMBERLY DUPLEX—2 bedroom with lots of closets. \$135. Also in COMBINED LOCKS... 2 bedroom duplex... \$130. Phone 739-8146

a. new schools.
\$25,900. 739-5824

FURNISHED HOME—Small 3 room. Couples preferred. 734-3757. MENASHA—Second St. 3 bedroom ranch. No pets or children. Nov. 1. Lease. \$135. Ph. 722-2484

NEENAH, Armstrong area—new 3 bedroom ranch. Security deposit. References. No pets. BENZ CONSTR., INC. 722-6436 or 725-0113

NEENAH—Modern newer 3 bedroom house. Oil heat. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. 722-2290

NEENAH—Nice 2 bedroom house in Southeast Neenah. \$165. Phone 722-2290

NEENAH—1163 Higgins Ave. 2 bedroom home, attached garage. Cement drive. Full basement. Oil heat. Avail. Oct. 1. \$132.50. No pets. 722-5273

WAVERLY BEACH—Small furnished home for 3 adults men. 23 E. of Hwy. 41. \$125. 739-5474

WAVERLY BEACH—Small 1 bedroom home, new furnace. Ideal for couple. \$90. 739-5615

101 Lake Property for Rent
LAKE PROPERTY
Highly restricted lot in exclusive area. 2 acres of land over 200' of water frontage. Will withstand per test. Located on Lime Kiln Dr. at Bayview Rd., Town of Neenah. Will Trade. Ph. 725-8484

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne, Ph. 582-4420

102 Business Prop.
"Available Now"
Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities include. Thoroughly clean. Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

KAMPO WAREHOUSING
Call 725-8484

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
30x60 building. Open space. Office. 2 overhead doors. Highway location. \$14,900

LONG REAL ESTATE
Ph. 731-2354

MONTH FREE RENT
Choice office space, main floor, 1800 sq. ft. of office space. Free parking. Air conditioned. Reasonable. 733-6122

OFFICE—Modern
900 sq. ft. Centrally located. Ph. 734-2915

OFFICE SPACE
LONG REAL ESTATE
731-2354

WAREHOUSE—2,300 sq. ft. Air conditioned. Free parking. Highway location. Ph. 733-5464

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE
1,800 sq. ft. in the new Modern Neenah West Professional Building. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, plenty of parking, free utilities and janitor service.

RETAIL STORE BUILDING
1,200 sq. ft. on Hwy. 41. 2,400 sq. ft. each. Make a good deal on leasing one of these. Call NORRIS FREDRICK—Realtor. 723-6306 for details.

NEENAH Downtown—600 sq. ft. of shared office space or 1200 sq. ft. of office space. Rent available now. THE STURGES OFFICE. 725-1528

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Upper suite, approximately 600 sq. ft. At an excellent rental. Air conditioning. Lower suite, approximately 900 sq. ft. at an annual rental of \$2.75 per sq. ft. Either area may be subdivided &/or remodeled to suit tenants. Utilities, air conditioned, custodial service & parking space included. Excellent Fox Valley location, on U.S. Hwy. 41. Lease for at least 1 yr. required.

AMERICAN HOME & Realty Inc.
1919 N. Lake St., Neenah. 739-6281

OFFICES—Warehouse, 40,000 sq. ft. parking, truck dock, r/siding. Will divide. 619 Main, Neenah. Ray Davidson 739-6301

WAREHOUSING—will build to suit, from 3,000 to 15,000 sq. ft. Ideal location, 3 blocks E. of Hwy. 41, between College Ave. & Hwy. 125 & Wis. Ave. Hwy 10. 734-2853

WIS. Ave—Deluxe office space with parking. Coin operated laundry. Help in delivery. Strobel Agency 733-8543

3 STALL GARAGE—also suitable for other business. 1425 N. Richmond 766-4244

NEENAH—2 bedroom upper, close to Main St. & Hwy. 41. Heat & water. \$110. Ph. 725-9055

NEENAH—2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, appliances furnished. 733-6369

NEENAH—1098 Laurel Ct. 2 bedroom duplex. Separate basement. Garage. \$135. Rent deposit. JIM TEMBELS. 722-0039

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421 E. SOUTH RIVER—Upper 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, newly renovated. Heat, light & water furnished. Adults. Ph. 734-6879

2300 PETER ST. lower 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator. 1 child only. \$135. 729-0779

105 Wanted to Rent
TWO EMPLOYED young men need small furnished apt. Near downtown. Ph. 738-5837 after 5 p.m.

WANTED—HOUSE or duplex for rent. Family of 5. 733-2855 after 6 a.m. 725-5141

REAL ESTATE
SALES

112 Houses for Sale
ALL NEW LISTINGS
S.W. OWNER SAYS "SELL!"

3 bedrooms split ranch exterior. 2 zone heating, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths. Beautiful rec room. Many extras included. Call for a showing TODAY! MLS 9534M \$32,900

N.E. SIDE
Like new 3 bedroom BRICK ranch. Two car attached garage with excellent breezeway or family room. Two full baths. Basement with rec room. Be sure to see this home today. MLS 9534M \$31,900

TOWN OF MENASHA
Large yard. Three bedroom ranch. Large rooms. Formal dining. Extra. MLS 9518M \$21,900

PIERCE PARK AREA
Two bedroom brick home. Garage. MLS 9524M \$16,500

4 BEDROOMS
1 1/2 story. Aluminum exterior. Garage. Security deposit only. \$11,900 MLS 9594M

ROTH REALTORS
OFFICE 739-4167
EVENINGS PHONE 739-4167

HOME PLUS INCOME
Excellent condition. Price \$21,000. VAN EPEN REALTY 734-2213

HORTONVILLE
In new section—just listed. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch. Living room fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Rec room & extra storage in basement. \$22,500

YOUR COUNTRY HOME
Large 3 bedroom, all brick rambling ranch on a beautiful tree shaded acre. 2 large fireplaces. Huge basement rec room. 2 car attached garage. Full basement. Maintenance free. (MLS 8071M) \$34,900
We need out of town properties.

HUG REALTY
Realtors. Members of MLS
Ph. 739-5129

LEON G. FISCHER
General Contractor & Builder
733-6870

"LIKE NEW"
3 bedroom ranch. Formal dining room. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and storage. Carpeted rec. room in basement. 2 car garage. Fully improved lot. Excellent school location. \$25,500.
STANLEY HOLCOMB REALTY
Phone 733-4007 ANYTIME

LIVING PLUS
Income from the upper unit is a smart thing to do for the young couple starting out. Very clean, with 2 and possibly 3 bedrooms in lower unit and nice deep lot. \$13,800 MLS 6744M

ATTRACTIVE VALUE
Well maintained, three bedroom, rambling ranch home, with many fine features, like patio doors off family room leading to covered patio, 1 1/2 baths, two car attached garage and of importance to mother, very close to good grade. \$29,900 MLS 1948M

NORMAN W. HALL COMPANY, INC.
Member of "MLS"
Norman Hall—Frank Guttreuter Realtors—ZUELKE BLDG. 103 W. College 734-1497

Country Living Near Appleton
3 Bedroom Ranch with Sauna, Riding Stable, Garage, Workshop and Children's Playhouse. Located On 2 Acres. \$33,500

Hortonville
4 Bedroom Older Home On 3 Acres. Wooded Acreage West of Appleton "We Are Your American Timber Homes Dealer" COENEN REALTY—REALTORS—359 W. Nye, Hortonville 779-0986 KEITH WARNER 982-4791

BRAND NEW
3 bedroom split level, sliding patio doors, dining area, large bath with vanity, ceramic tile in two areas. Living room & bedroom carpeted. Unfinished family room. New subdivision. Combined Locks. MLS 925M \$22,900

ON THE RIVER
3 bedroom older home on large river lot 116x330, adjacent to Village Park. This is a family home on an exceptional site. 3 1/2 acres, mortgage, may be assumed. Little Cuts MLS 302M \$18,900

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Upper suite, approximately 600 sq. ft. At an excellent rental. Air conditioning. Lower suite, approximately 900 sq. ft. at an annual rental of \$2.75 per sq. ft. Either area may be subdivided &/or remodeled to suit tenants. Utilities, air conditioned, custodial service & parking space included. Excellent Fox Valley location, on U.S. Hwy. 41. Lease for at least 1 yr. required.

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1919 N. Lake St., Neenah. 739-6281

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WIS. Ave—Deluxe office space with parking. Coin operated laundry. Help in delivery. Strobel Agency 733-8543

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NEENAH—2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, appliances furnished. 733-6369

NEENAH—1098 Laurel Ct. 2 bedroom duplex. Separate basement. Garage. \$135. Rent deposit. JIM TEMBELS. 722-0039

RAINTREE DEVELOPMENTS, offers the ultimate in townhouse living. 725-2229 or 725-9296

S. SIDE KAUKAUNA—3 bedroom carpeted duplex, 1 block from school. Sec. deposit. No pets. Thompson & Klein 766-5069

WOODMERE CT. Deluxe 2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, built-in stove & disposal, garage. Ph. 734-3800 after 5 p.m.

509 S. LOCUST—lower 2 bedroom, carpeted utilities. Garage. Water furnished. \$110. Ph. 733-3683

421 E. SOUTH RIVER—Upper 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, newly renovated. Heat, light & water furnished. Adults. Ph. 734-6879

2300 PETER ST. lower 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator. 1 child only. \$135. 729-0779

112 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER
New London. Excellent location modern 4 bedroom ranch. carpeted floors, 2 full baths, finished basement. Aluminum ranch & cedar exterior. Large 2 car garage. Concrete drive & landscaped. Ph. 982-3971

BY OWNER
Erb Park area. 1 block to school and pool. NEWLY PAINTED AND refinished, inside and out. Large roomy 3 bedroom brick ranch, with completed family room and fireplace. 2 car attached garage, with 2 bedroom apt. above. For regular income or an extra special adult in your family. Upper 20's. 725-2467

BY OWNER
Located on Northshore of Lake Winnebago, beautiful sand beach. Town sewer & water, 2 bedroom & sewing room or possible 3rd bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen & bath, utility room & cozy family room with fireplace overlooking brick patio & lake. \$24,900. Ph. 739-2554

FAMILY COLONIALS
Completely carpeted like a 4 bedroom colonial with fireplace in family room, has large formal dining room. MLS 5524M \$41,900

NEW just completed 4 bedroom colonial with attached 2 car garage and all improvements is TRADE MLS 4374M \$35,900

Du Chateau
Real Estate—MLS
431 E. Wis. Anytime 739-1177

HOME PLUS INCOME
Excellent condition. Price \$21,000. VAN EPEN REALTY 734-2213

HORTONVILLE
In new section—just listed. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch. Living room fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Rec room & extra storage in basement. \$22,500

YOUR COUNTRY HOME
Large 3 bedroom, all brick rambling ranch on a beautiful tree shaded acre. 2 large fireplaces. Huge basement rec room. 2 car attached garage. Full basement. Maintenance free. (MLS 8071M) \$34,900
We need out of town properties.

HUG REALTY
Realtors. Members of MLS
Ph. 739-5129

LEON G. FISCHER
General Contractor & Builder
733-6870

"LIKE NEW"
3 bedroom ranch. Formal dining room. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and storage. Carpeted rec. room in basement. 2 car garage. Fully improved lot. Excellent school location. \$25,500.
STANLEY HOLCOMB REALTY
Phone 733-4007 ANYTIME

LIVING PLUS
Income from the upper unit is a smart thing to do for the young couple starting out. Very clean, with 2 and possibly 3 bedrooms in lower unit and nice deep lot. \$13,800 MLS 6744M

ATTRACTIVE VALUE
Well maintained, three bedroom, rambling ranch home, with many fine features, like patio doors off family room leading to covered patio, 1 1/2 baths, two car attached garage and of importance to mother, very close to good grade. \$29,900 MLS 1948M

NORMAN W. HALL COMPANY, INC.
Member of "MLS"
Norman Hall—Frank Guttreuter Realtors—ZUELKE BLDG. 103 W. College 734-1497

Country Living Near Appleton
3 Bedroom Ranch with Sauna, Riding Stable, Garage, Workshop and Children's Playhouse. Located On 2 Acres. \$33,500

Hortonville
4 Bedroom Older Home On 3 Acres. Wooded Acreage West of Appleton "We Are Your American Timber Homes Dealer" COENEN REALTY—REALTORS—359 W. Nye, Hortonville 779-0986 KEITH WARNER 982-4791

BRAND NEW
3 bedroom split level, sliding patio doors, dining area, large bath with vanity, ceramic tile in two areas. Living room & bedroom carpeted. Unfinished family room. New subdivision. Combined Locks. MLS 925M \$22,900

ON THE RIVER
3 bedroom older home on large river lot 116x330, adjacent to Village Park. This is a family home on an exceptional site. 3 1/2 acres, mortgage, may be assumed. Little Cuts MLS 302M \$18,900

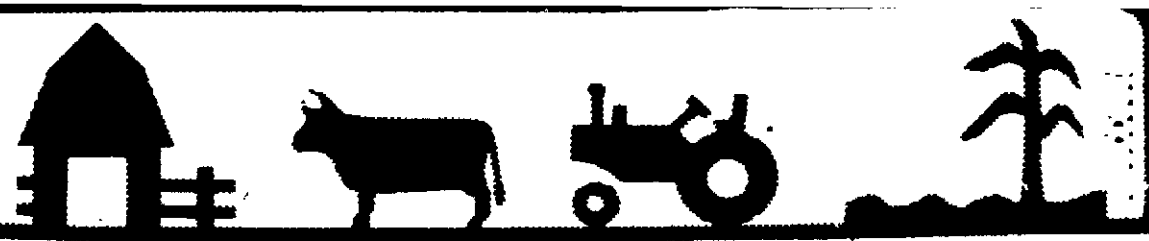
OFFICE SPACE for rent. Upper suite, approximately 600 sq. ft. At an excellent rental. Air conditioning. Lower suite, approximately 900 sq. ft. at an annual rental of \$2.75 per sq. ft. Either area may be subdivided &/or remodeled to suit tenants. Utilities, air conditioned, custodial service & parking space included. Excellent Fox Valley location, on U.S. Hwy. 41. Lease for at least 1 yr. required.

AMERICAN HOME & Realty Inc.
1919 N. Lake St., Neenah. 739-6281

OFFICES—Warehouse, 40,000 sq. ft. parking, truck dock, r/siding. Will divide. 619 Main, Neenah. Ray Davidson 739-6301

WAREHOUSING—will build to suit, from 3,000 to 15,000 sq. ft. Ideal location, 3 blocks E. of Hwy. 41, between College Ave. & Hwy. 125 & Wis. Ave. Hwy 10. 734

FARMER'S MARKET



Friday, Sept. 22, 1972 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menosha, Wis. B-16

113 Twin City Houses
Can Buy a New 3 or 4 Bedroom Home in 25 Days. Programs when you qualify. Now, no children necessary. Call For Details.
LEHNER BROS. 231-4241
Rushford-Lover Building

114 Home Building Offers
By Owner, 2 house combination. One house has 4 bedrooms, gas not water heat, carpeted living room, 2 car garage. Good sandy beach. Second house has 2 bedrooms, gas heat, is near road. Now being rented. REDUCED \$29,500. Ph. 722-6183.

115 Lots for Sale
CRYSTAL RIVER ESTATES
Acreage size, pine covered lots with river access. A. E. S. W. Waukegan on K. near Red Mill, 2200 sq. ft. of Terms. Wm. D. Blum Realty, Rt. 1, Waukegan 715-258-2908.

IDEAL LOCATION
Multi family zoned lots. Partially wooded. Also adjacent 3 acres zoned. Will sell separately \$33,675.

HIGH CLIFF VILLAGE
Extremely beautiful 1 acre lot setting high in the bluffs overlooking Lake Winnebago & golf course. Call for details. \$16,900 (MLS 381M).
HUG REALTY, 739-9126

LAKE LOTS
Located in Central Wis. Good swimming & fishing. HOWARD H. BESTUL, DAVID D. BESTUL—REALTORS. Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217.

Large Suburban Lots
Acreage, Ph. 733-5719
Jim Grest Realty & Builder

LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA
PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

COLONY OAKS—single, duplex & multi family lots.
MILTON J. FISCHER, 733-6969

HORTONVILLE—Large residential lot with water and sewer. QUINN REALTY 779-6962.

LARGE LOT—new area, Town of Menasha, East side, utilities in, low taxes. 722-5085.

LOTS—2-2 Family lots close to golf course. Wm. H. Mail Co., Inc. 734-1497

SEYMOUR ST. 300 W.—beautiful 85 x 120 ft. lot adjoining Riverview golf course. Call for details. 733-6955.

SUNNY ACRES—Lots, single or multiple family, 2-2 and up. Financing available. 733-6955.

THOMAS REALTY 733-6955 or 733-6765

WEST CAPITAL DR.—2 lots, 100x225 ft. with sewer. 722-004. 733-7249.

119 Farms
All Types Farms For Sale—A. H. STORMA—Broker, Tel. 833-6414
Answering Service 744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

STOCKBRIDGE AREA—5 bed room brick farm home and building on approximately 7 acres of land. Ideal for handyman only \$12,000.
BLOOMER REALTY
Chilton 829-2523

30 ACRES—5 bedroom home & new barn. \$30,000. Shickon, Bunell Realty, Shickon 756-2880.

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

Must Sell—Lake Winnebago
By Owner, 2 house combination. One house has 4 bedrooms, gas not water heat, carpeted living room, 2 car garage. Good sandy beach. Second house has 2 bedrooms, gas heat, is near road. Now being rented. REDUCED \$29,500. Ph. 722-6183.

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R. J. MAYER, Broker
Office: 722-0272
Dick Hester 722-4270

120 Acreage
GREENVILLE
10+ Acre residential lot, \$3,000
W. OF APPLETON
5 to 10 acres. Excellent building sites.

EAST OF APPLETON SEYMOUR
40 acres, \$6,000

LONG REAL ESTATE
Chuck Walker 733-3683
Dave Resch 739-6933
Ph. 731-2354

PRIVATE ESTATE—70 acres, trout stream, lake, trout pond and duck lake, bordering on town. Large natural log home, modern 3 bedrooms, stone fireplace, full kitchen, full dining area, full basement, 10 lot combination on acreage and workshop with bedroom and bathroom and entrance for 20 Christmas tree plantation and 60 ft. storage building. For information or appointment call CARL JACKSON REAL ESTATE, Pickering, Wis. 715-484-2381.

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RANCH HOME
New home with 7 acres of land, 300' River frontage, \$14,900. HOWARD H. BESTUL, DAVID D. BESTUL, REALTORS. Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217.

SUMMER HOME
Lion Lake, Shawano
Make me an offer, 984-2367

510 LAKE GRESHAM—3 bed room cottage for sale—inside plumbing, 60 miles Northwest of Appleton, 100' frontage. Includes wintertime bunkhouse completely equipped & carpeted. 1 block from golf course. Call 725-1633 after 5 p.m. or 715-787-3178 weekdays at Pine Hills Golf Club.

SUMMER COTTAGE—E. Shore o Lake Winnebago. Must sell immediately. \$13,500. 733-3502.

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OLD CHURCH
TO BE RAZED
FOR Veterans. Located on Catherine St., Kaukauna. For information Ph. 766-4483 or 766-5047

MOBILE HOMES

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CIRCLE ACRES
19-4 10x55 2 bedroom \$2,800
3601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9090

BY OWNER
Beautiful 2 bedroom mobile home. Will consider selling separately or set up on 1/2 acre of land & 2 garage 5 miles North of Appleton. 733-1554 or 734-2175.

London Homes, Inc.
Closeout on all 1972 mobile homes. Absolutely rock bottom prices. Hwy. 45, New London—982-2721.

OAKWOOD ESTATES PARK & SALES
DICKMAN HOME DEALER
Beau City Rd., Rt. 1, New London, 982-2756.

USED
Extra Clean
2 very nice mobile homes, ideal for cottage or starter home for young couple. Bath sold new for over \$7,000. A 12'x44', 2 bedroom. Parkfinder, \$4,700; 2 bedroom, 12'x60' Squire, \$4,995.
VAN'S REALTY, 731-8932

MOBILE HOME—24x8, gas heat, very very clean. \$4,995.
DOUGLAS CO.—969-1900
On U.S. 10, 10 miles E. of Appleton or 1 mile W. of Forest Junction

IF THE HOME YOU WANT to buy is not listed in these ads today, try placing a wanted to buy ad of your own. Ph. 739-0186.

130 Mobile Homes for Sale
SET UP AT VAN HANDEL'S PARK—12 x60 Squire, 2 bedroom, front living room. This is a used mobile home in excellent condition ready for occupancy includes steps & skirting for only \$4,500.
VANS REALTY 734-8932

1970 NORTHERN STAR—2 bedroom, completely furnished, skirting & 2 porches. Set up & ready to move in \$3,300. 729-0537.

1968 SCHULTZ—3 bedroom, 12x60 custom built, air cond. & other extras. Hickory Lane, 788-4093.

1968 12x60 2-bedroom, beautiful condition. Immediate delivery. Just the home for a young couple.

STEENBERG HOME
of Appleton
Hwy 41 next to 41 outdoor 731-1226

FARMERS MARKET

142 Livestock Wanted
CASH FOR DISABLED—& fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm, Ph. 733-7201.

CATTLE OF ALL KINDS WANTED—Call or write Cliff Norton, 415-596-2925, Menasha, Wis.

COWS WANTED—Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen, 788-2242, no ans. 788-1436.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED—Open & bred. Now have orders for 50 good herds of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE GONNER, INC., Livestock Sales Service, Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (Form) 414-783-3307 or (Res.) 414-739-6068.

MR. FARMER If you have cattle to sell, JUST GIVE ME A CALL. Ph. 735-2332 or 739-2176, Donald Gonner, Livestock.

WANTED—Cattle of all kinds. Gene Gonnering, Route 1, Kaukauna, Wis. Ph. 788-2576.

143 Horses and Accessories
REG. 2-YR. OLD AMERICAN SADDLE BRED—Very pretty, chestnut with white stripe in face and flowing mane. Has had 4 months training. Good disposition & size for younger rider. \$1,800. ROCKMANN STABLES, 722-0211.

WANTED TO BUY—Fox horses, up to 7c lb. & 75 good riding horses. 414-583-4009.

150 Farm and Dairy Products
STANDING SWEET CORN
75 Acres, for silage. Ph. 734-3892.

151 Farm Seed-Plants
13 ACRES
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Ben Vienne—733-7208

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169 Autos For Sale
1971 GREENLIN X—\$1750 in excellent condition. 721-2508.

1971 AMB—21,000 mi. Excellent Condition. Waukegan 715-258-8088.

1971 & 1968 AMX High performance engines. Must sell. 757-5460.

1971, 1968 AMX JAVELIN Low mileage. Must sell. 757-5460.

1969 EL CAMINO SS 396 With Extras. Call after 5 p.m. 764-5585.

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA \$750. Ph. 766-4363.

1964 FORD—7 Life, 428 4 Speed. Excellent condition. Ph. 739-1446.

1966 FORD MUSTANG 289, 3 Speed. Call after 5 p.m. 722-4429.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN Suedal—Radio. Must Sell. Ph. 722-4848.

CORVAIR '65—4 speed, carpet, radio. Very good condition. \$325. Must sell. 739-9284.

MG 1969—New tires, new exhaust. A.M.F. 2900—6 speed. Excellent condition. 723-9971.

STATION WAGON 1966 FORD—V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. Excellent shape. 733-2357.

71 GREENLIN—8,500 miles. AM-FM radio, 2900—6 speed. Very sharp. See at 1701 E. Newberry.

67 MUSTANG Good Condition. Ph. 738-3142.

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Extremely beautiful 10 acre lot on landscaped hillside. Unique granite rock outcroppings surrounded by red cedar & virgin white pine overlooking 2 man made spring fed lakes. Building with ramp and dock, trout, suna beach, ideal for swimming. Area has an abundance of deer & duck. Upland birds & small game hunting, hiking, rump, camping & snowmobiling. Privileges on nearly 1000 acres of adjacent land included. This property is one of the most picturesque settings in Wisconsin located only 20 min. W. of Fox Valley, \$30,000 or could be divided into 2 or 3 5 acre parcels. 922-4569.

RANCH HOME
New home with 7 acres of land, 300' River frontage, \$14,900. HOWARD H. BESTUL, DAVID D. BESTUL, REALTORS. Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217.

SUMMER HOME
Lion Lake, Shawano
Make me an offer, 984-2367

510 LAKE GRESHAM—3 bed room cottage for sale—inside plumbing, 60 miles Northwest of Appleton, 100' frontage. Includes wintertime bunkhouse completely equipped & carpeted. 1 block from golf course. Call 725-1633 after 5 p.m. or 715-787-3178 weekdays at Pine Hills Golf Club.

SUMMER COTTAGE—E. Shore o Lake Winnebago. Must sell immediately. \$13,500. 733-3502.

122 Real Estate Wanted
HOUSES WANTED TO SELL
For personal attention, call: Wese Realty 739-1128 anytime

WE NEED HOMES

LIST with LONG REAL ESTATE
1011 W. College, Appleton 731-2354

HOME—Land for homes, bldgs. wanted to buy or rent. State Bank, Titusville, Wis. 733-6962, Bennett, Dewey, Ill. 61840

123 Buildings Moved, Razed
OLD CHURCH
TO BE RAZED
FOR Veterans. Located on Catherine St., Kaukauna. For information Ph. 766-4483 or 766-5047

MOBILE HOMES

130 Mobile Homes for Sale
CIRCLE ACRES
19-4 10x55 2 bedroom \$2,800
3601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9090

BY OWNER
Beautiful 2 bedroom mobile home. Will consider selling separately or set up on 1/2 acre of land & 2 garage 5 miles North of Appleton. 733-1554 or 734-2175.

London Homes, Inc.
Closeout on all 1972 mobile homes. Absolutely rock bottom prices. Hwy. 45, New London—982-2721.

OAKWOOD ESTATES PARK & SALES
DICKMAN HOME DEALER
Beau City Rd., Rt. 1, New London, 982-2756.

USED
Extra Clean
2 very nice mobile homes, ideal for cottage or starter home for young couple. Bath sold new for over \$7,000. A 12'x44', 2 bedroom. Parkfinder, \$4,700; 2 bedroom, 12'x60' Squire, \$4,995.
VAN'S REALTY, 731-8932

MOBILE HOME—24x8, gas heat, very very clean. \$4,995.
DOUGLAS CO.—969-1900
On U.S. 10, 10 miles E. of Appleton or 1 mile W. of Forest Junction

IF THE HOME YOU WANT to buy is not listed in these ads today, try placing a wanted to buy ad of your own. Ph. 739-0186.

143 Horses and Accessories
REG. 2-YR. OLD AMERICAN SADDLE BRED—Very pretty, chestnut with white stripe in face and flowing mane. Has had 4 months training. Good disposition & size for younger rider. \$1,800. ROCKMANN STABLES, 722-0211.

WANTED TO BUY—Fox horses, up to 7c lb. & 75 good riding horses. 414-583-4009.

150 Farm and Dairy Products
STANDING SWEET CORN
75 Acres, for silage. Ph. 734-3892.

151 Farm Seed-Plants
13 ACRES
STANDING SWEET CORN
Ben Vienne—733-7208

152 Auction Service
We pay CASH FOR FARMS. OBERLIN, IOWA. NOLAN SALES—Marion, Wis.

153 Auction Calendar
SEPT. 22, 1972—Season Auction of Momie Halverson. Antiques, collectibles, musical instruments, old auto parts, horse equipment, glassware, guns, misc. SALE STARTS AT 10:30 a.m. Located 1 mile East of Rosburg, 1/2 mile South on Hwy. 21 to the farm. Fire No. 221. Auction. Sale conducted by GERALD PEARSON, Auctioneer.

SEPT. 23, at 2 P.M.—LONDON INN-HOTEL and BAR. Located 311 N. Wacker, New London. Real Estate, 2 story brick building, bar, dining area, grill, living quarters, & modern equipment. Sale conducted by H. J. JENNER-JOHNS, Auctioneer and Realtor.

SEPT. 23 at 9:30 A.M.—Albert H. Jensen Estate. Located South from Saville on Hwy. 44 to the Alton. Watch for auction signs. Saxville is 7 miles east of Hwy. 22 of Wild Rose, Wis. City. A. Lunch on the grounds. Antiques & Collectibles, household goods, glassware, machinery and equip., feed, 140 Acres Farm offered at 2 p.m. Some special items. Sale conducted by GERALD PEARSON, Auctioneer.

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169 Autos For Sale
1971 GREENLIN X—\$1750 in excellent condition. 721-2508.

1971 AMB—21,000 mi. Excellent Condition. Waukegan 715-258-8088.

1971 & 1968 AMX High performance engines. Must sell. 757-5460.

1971, 1968 AMX JAVELIN Low mileage. Must sell. 757-5460.

1969 EL CAMINO SS 396 With Extras. Call after 5 p.m. 764-5585.

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA \$750. Ph. 766-4363.

1964 FORD—7 Life, 428 4 Speed. Excellent condition. Ph. 739-1446.

1966 FORD MUSTANG 289, 3 Speed. Call after 5 p.m. 722-4429.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN Suedal—Radio. Must Sell. Ph. 722-4848.

CORVAIR '65—4 speed, carpet, radio. Very good condition. \$325. Must sell. 739-9284.

MG 1969—New tires, new exhaust. A.M.F. 2900—6 speed. Excellent condition. 723-9971.

STATION WAGON 1966 FORD—V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. Excellent shape. 733-2357.

71 GREENLIN—8,500 miles. AM-FM radio, 2900—6 speed. Very sharp. See at 1701 E. Newberry.

67 MUSTANG Good Condition. Ph. 738-3142.

114 Home Building Offers
By Owner, 2 house combination. One house has 4 bedrooms, gas not water heat, carpeted living room, 2 car garage. Good sandy beach. Second house has 2 bedrooms, gas heat, is near road. Now being rented. REDUCED \$29,500. Ph. 722-6183.

TOWN OF NEENAH—Large 3 bed room ranch, family room, 1 1/2 baths, built-in, full kitchen, full dining area, (11-2) baths, full basement, (12) car garage. Out of state. Call for details. \$25,000.
R. J. MAYER, Broker
Office: 722-0272
Dick Hester 722-4270

120 Acreage
GREENVILLE
10+ Acre residential lot, \$3,000
W. OF APPLETON
5 to 10 acres. Excellent building sites.

EAST OF APPLETON SEYMOUR

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Hitler assessed as neurotic psychopath

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — A Freudian scholar assigned a World War II task of compiling a top secret study of the mind of Adolf Hitler concluded in 1943 that the German dictator was "in all probability a neurotic psychopath."

Hitler was intrigued by wolves but feared horses, moonlight and microbes, Dr. Walter C. Langer told the Allied High Command in his "The Hitler Source Book."

The German dictator wept over the death of his canary and pondered the most humane way to cook a lobster. In moments of agitation, he sucked his little finger and was given to temper tantrums, sometimes rolling on the floor and chewing the carpet, the study said.

Masochism was the basis of his sex life, Langer concluded.

After 29 years as classified material, Langer's psychological study of Hitler has been placed in the National Archives and published as the main part of a new book, "The Mind of Adolf Hitler."

Langer, a 73-year-old retired Boston psychoanalyst who has been living in Sarasota, Fla., since 1961, was commissioned by the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) in 1943 to probe Hitler's psyche.

Using Sigmund Freud's psychoanalytic techniques of exploring behavior patterns, Langer talked to available persons who had known the German leader more or less intimately, sifted through newspaper and magazine reports, and read and reread "Mein Kampf" for clues to his subject's subconscious. Eight months and 1,200 single-spaced typewritten pages later, he turned over the source book to OSS chief Col. William (Wild Bill) Donovan.

Langer had been chosen for the job after he wrote Donovan a letter citing the need for such a study.

In the introduction to his new book, Langer wrote:

"Psychological warfare, it seemed to me, should be much more than a constant repetition of fabricated atrocity stories which are designed to prove that the enemy were all 'bad guys' who had to be eliminated so we 'good guys' could live in peace."

Langer studied under Freud's daughter, Dr. Anna Freud, in Vienna from 1937-39 and saw Hitler take over Austria. He said:

"I had never met him but had seen him several times and heard many of his speeches and I couldn't have been less impressed with anyone."

"Because Hitler hated Jews and analysts with equal fervor," Langer said, he was among those who per-

sueded the Freuds to leave Austria and he accompanied the 80-year-old genius and his family on the train trip to the border. Langer was an American citizen.

In the course of his research for the OSS, Langer also concluded:

"Hitler's sexual perversions were partly influenced by his toilet training as a child and the shock of seeing his parents engage in intercourse on one occasion."

"His anti-Semitism could be explained in part by his own internal struggle. 'The Jew became a symbol of everything Hitler hated in himself—sex, disease and perversion,' Langer said. 'As the masochist he really is, he derives a vicarious pleasure from the suffering of others in whom he can see himself.'"

"The fact that four of the five other children in his family died in their infancy may have contributed to Hitler's fantasies as a 'Messiah' with a divine mission."

Langer saw Hitler as an insecure weakling who somehow managed to convey a superman image to the German people.

"It was this ability to convince others that he is what he is not that kept him from going insane," he wrote in his 1943 analysis.

He also saw him as two Hitlers who inhabited the same body.

"One is a very soft, sentimental and indecisive individual who has very little drive and wants nothing quite so much as to be amused, liked and looked after."

"The other is just the opposite—a hard, cruel and decisive person with considerable energy who seems to know what he wants and is ready to go after it and get it regardless of cost."

The psychoanalyst said Hitler had the unusual ability to assume either role at will.

"The great difference between Hitler and thousands of other psychopaths is that he somehow was able to convince millions of people that the fictitious image of himself was really him," Langer said 29 years after he wrote his source book.

Langer also wrote that Hitler hated his father and "unconsciously all the emotions he had once felt for his mother were transferred to Germany... We can now understand why Hitler fell on his knees and thanked God when the war broke out. To him it did not mean simply a war, as such, but an opportunity of fighting for his symbolic mother, or proving his manhood and of being accepted by her."

Standard campaign different for Agnew

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Spiro T. Agnew speaks no longer of the tongue-twisting political demonology he created two years ago—not, as he tells it, because there is a new Agnew but because this is a new campaign.

"It's a question of emphasis and style," the vice president said in describing his change in campaign tactics. "It's not a question of changing my principles, it's not a question of walking away from what I said before."

Two days into his new-look campaign, Agnew told a news conference: "I like it, I like the way it's being received, it's very comfortable to me."

Essentially, Agnew is conducting now what most politicians would consider simply a standard campaign. For him, compared with what has gone before, it is different.

He is not avoiding controversy nor has he turned soft on the opposition. Agnew told the Ohio Republican convention Wednesday night that Sen. George McGovern's position "are so far to the left sometimes they're almost out of sight."

But the flamboyant rhetoric of his earlier campaigns is tempered now and Agnew says he is more attuned to issues, less to personalities.

Agnew said he decided even before consulting President Nixon that such a change would make him a more effective campaigner for the Republican ticket. "He agreed," Agnew said.

And so on his first full-scale campaign swing Agnew has:

—Suggested in a St. Louis speech that his audience of Rotary Club members should listen to the Democratic side of the campaign argument, too. "I have full confidence that you will hear prior to voting day the other side of the issues," Agnew said.

—Said he likes it better now that he isn't cast as the prime critic of the press. "I don't think you fellows are so bad personally," he added.

—Said that he is not going to address his campaign to Democratic problems but to the administration record "because we'll be trying to appeal to independents and Democrats" instead of knocking the other side.

—Noted in assailing McGovern's defense-budget proposals that he doesn't question the sincerity of the Democratic nominee although "I totally disagree with his conclusions."

The theme of the 1970 Agnew campaign was a nonstop attack against the Democrats—and one Republican—who he called "radical liberals," accusing them of advocating far-out positions and then trying to depict themselves as moderates at election time.

In the old Agnew style, McGovern would have been a prime candidate for the "radiclib" label. In the new, the Democratic nominee is criticized for his views but not denounced.

Gone are the other villains of 1970, the "troglydytic leftists," the "nattering nabobs of negativism," the "vicars of vacillation," and the "hopeless, helpless hypochondriacs of history."

According to Agnew, any flaws in the old campaigning were in the eyes of his beholders, not in his performance. "I make no apology for anything I said in any of those campaigns," he said. "I regret that some of the things were misunderstood, perhaps, and I regret that connotations were placed around some of the more colorful rhetoric I may have used that I thought were not really indicated...."

"I'm trying this year to adopt a new style, a style that will not bring about these misconstructions in my intent," Agnew said. "I'm also trying to place the emphasis in this campaign on very well established and logical and substantiated positions...."

But within minutes of that analysis, Agnew was saying that he has a personal theory, a "wild fancy," that the men accused of raiding and attempting to wiretap Democratic headquarters were encouraged by someone who purposely blew the lid to embarrass the Republican party.

McGovern called that a cheap shot. Agnew retorted that McGovern was being silly. He said McGovern was not impervious to cheap-shot charges himself, then quickly added that he made no such accusations.

One inevitable question is whether Agnew's new approach is part of an image overhaul through which he hopes to position himself for a 1976 presidential campaign.

His answer: "No."

Whatever the intent, the political fact is that the new look is better tuned to a presidential campaign future.

Agnew said he doesn't intend to get tough in his 1970 style even if polls indicate the Republican margin is shrinking. "I don't think there is any chance that it would be necessary for me to employ the tactics that I did when I was trying to shake up all of the me-too'ers who were hanging on my campaign coattails as I went around the country in 1970," Agnew said.

Indeed, part of the Republican campaign game plan is to encourage Democrats to do just that, to turn away from McGovern and vote for the GOP ticket.

"We have not had in recent years a national election in which party affiliations have played as little part," Agnew said in Columbus.

The vice president was taking his overhauled campaign to Nashville and Chattanooga, Tenn., today after a brief stop in Washington. He and his entourage are traveling aboard two chartered jets leased for \$171,088 a month plus flight and landing fees.

Unlike the 1968 and 1970 Agnew campaigns, this one is being conducted, at least at the outset, with no White House liaison man aboard.

CITY OF APPLETON

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council on September 20, 1972 and approved by His Honor the Mayor on the 21st day of September, 1972, and becomes effective with this publication.

10-72
AN ORDINANCE REPEALING AND RECREATING SECTION 10.17 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO ENFORCEMENT OF TRAFFIC CODE.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Section 10.17 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton relating to enforcement of traffic code is hereby repealed and recreated as follows:

10.17 ENFORCEMENT. (1) **TRAFFIC DIVISION.** There is established a Traffic Division in the City, under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Police, which division is vested with authority to receive the forfeitures and the penalties hereinafter enumerated, which shall be collected by the proper court, which court shall report and deposit such forfeitures and penalties in the same manner as it has heretofore reported and deposited the same. The Traffic Division shall deposit forfeitures and penalties collected with the City Treasurer at least once every 14 days. The Chief of Police is instructed to delegate an officer to be in charge of such division at all times. The Chief of Police shall make all needful rules and regulations not inconsistent with this chapter, or any other ordinance of the City to properly operate such division efficiently.

(2) **PARKING VIOLATIONS.** Any person to whom a ticket has been issued for violation of any overtime or overtime parking regulation of the City may pay the forfeiture therefor by depositing \$1.00 and the ticket in a City fine box or paying \$1.00 to the City Treasurer's office. If such forfeiture is not paid within 5 days of the date of the ticket, the amount of the forfeiture shall be \$3.00. Any person to whom a ticket has been issued for any prohibited area parking regulation of the City may pay the forfeiture therefor by depositing \$5.00 in a City fine box or paying \$5.00 to the City Treasurer's office. If such forfeiture is not paid within 10 days of the date of the ticket, the amount of the forfeiture shall be \$10.00. Any person who wishes to contest payment of such forfeiture may arrange for a court appearance through the Traffic Division. If the forfeiture is not paid within said 10 days, an action will be commenced by the City in accordance with the uniform traffic procedure for nonmoving violations as set forth in Wisconsin Statutes Section 345.28.

(3) **MOVING VIOLATIONS.** This Chapter shall be enforced in accordance with the provisions of ss 345.29 to 345.53, ch 299 and s 6612 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

(4) **Stipulation of Guilt or No Contest.** Stipulations of guilt or no contest may be made by persons arrested for violations of this ordinance in accordance with s 66.12(1)(b), Wis. Stats., whenever the provisions of s 345.27 are inapplicable to such violations. Stipulations shall conform to the form contained on the uniform traffic citation and complaint under s 345.11, Wis. Stats., and may be accepted within 5 days of the date of the alleged violation. Stipulations may be accepted by the Police Department.

(5) **RECORDS.** The Chief of Police shall establish a proper and adequate system of accounts, records and procedures for the operation of the Traffic Division, and he shall have caused to be printed the necessary forms to be used in carrying out the provisions of this chapter.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after October 1, 1972.

Dated Sept. 21, 1972
JAMES P. SUTHERLAND
Mayor
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

Sept. 22

CITY OF APPLETON

Published pursuant to Section 176.09 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following person has given application to the Common Council of the City of Appleton for a License to Sell Intoxicating Liquors and/or Fermented Malt Beverages in the City of Appleton, the granting of which is now pending.

COMBINATION CLASS "B" FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE AND LIQUOR LICENSE

NAME — Ronald C. Green d o The Cage;
BUSINESS ADDRESS — 2012 South Oneida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. **HOME ADDRESS** — 432 East Harding Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

September 19, 1972
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

Sept. 21 22 & 23

Town of Grand Chute

Notice is hereby given that the following application for license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the Town Clerk of Grand Chute.

Name — Gerald E. Keating
Address — 1621 N. Edgewood Ave. Appleton
Kind of license applied for — Class A liquor license. Location of premises to be licensed — 402 W. Northland Ave., Appleton, Wis.

September 20, 21 & 22, 1972
Leslie C. Ward
Town Clerk

CITY OF APPLETON

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council on September 20, 1972 and approved by His Honor the Mayor on the 21st day of September, 1972, and becomes effective with this publication.

10-72
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER TWENTY OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON RELATING TO THE ZONING CODE.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Section 20.08(2)(f), C-1 Local Commercial District of Chapter Twenty of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton is hereby repealed and recreated to read as follows:

20.08(2)(f) Offices and office building and community systems studio and office.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Dated Sept. 21, 1972
JAMES P. SUTHERLAND
Mayor
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

Sept. 22

CITY OF APPLETON

Separate sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, until 3:00 P.M. (C.D.S.) October 3, 1972, at the office of the City Clerk, Elden J. Broehm, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following construction work: Bids to be so marked "bid envelope not properly marked will be cause for rejection."

RAILROAD TRACK BED UNIT U-72

Proposal shall be on forms furnished by the City and are available in the office of the Director of Public Works after September 20, 1972. No bid will be opened unless the bidder's Proof of Responsibility for 1972, (forms may be secured from the City Clerk) is filed at least five (5) days before the scheduled time for opening of bids. Reference is made to Section 66.29 Wisconsin Statutes. Laws of 1965.

Wage Rates. Pursuant to Section 66.293 Wisconsin Statutes, the City of Appleton will have on file at the City Clerk's office the rate of wage scale that shall be paid by the Contractor to employees on the project.

No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to 5 per cent of the bid, payable to the City as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted the bidder will execute and file the proper contract and bond within 10 days from the date the lowest responsible bidder's bid is accepted. In case the bidder fails to file such contract and bond within the time set by the City, the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the City as liquidated damages.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept any bid deemed for the best interests of the City and to waive any informalities in bidding.

September 14, 1972
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

September 15 & 22, 1972

City of Appleton
No. 23-72
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
RE: Zone Change

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on October 16, 1972, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, for the purpose of considering the following zone change. The City Planning Commission recommends approval of this zone change.

The rezoning of the following described lands from R-2 (Apartment Residential District) to R-2 (Two Family Residential District), Ward 2:
Lots 7 and 8, Block 11, Batemans Addition
This property is located on the southeast corner of Lowe and Atlantic Streets.
Lots 5, 13, Block 12, Batemans Addition
This property is located on the east side of Lowe Street, 50' south of Pacific Street.
Lots 1 and 8, Block 17, Lowsburg Plat
This property is located on the west side of Lowe Street, between Eldorado and Franklin Streets.
Lots 8 and 9, Block 18, Lowsburg Plat
This property is located on the east side of Lowe Street, between Eldorado and Franklin Streets.
Lots 1, 4, 5, 8, 9 and 12, Block 4, Lowsburg Plat
This property is located on the west side of Lowe Street, between Franklin and Washington Streets.
Lots 8, 9, 10, 12 and 13, Block 3, Lowsburg Plat
This property is located on the east side of Lowe Street, between Franklin and Washington Streets.
Lot 3, Block 15, Herman Erb's 1st Ward Addition from M-2 (Heavy Industrial District) to R-18 (One Family Residential District)
This property is located on the west side of Lowe Street, 108' south of Spring Street.
(Note: The general description of the above properties proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)
All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.
September 21, 1972
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

Sept. 22 & 29

Allen Sales, Inc.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday
SEPTEMBER 22-23 and 24

OPEN TONIGHT
Till 9
Saturday 9 to 6
Sunday 12 to 6

530 W. College Ave., Appleton, Ph. 739-7802

Now Under New Management

FREE OVERHEAD Pool Table Light

Designed especially for proper pool table lighting—a \$49.50 value. Free to the first 100 customers who buy a pool table during our Grand Opening!

"FOOSE-BALL" TABLE SOCCER

Grand Opening Special—
\$189

BUMPER POOL TABLE

'139 Value—
While They Last:
\$89

FREE Illustrated Booklet

"The ABC of Billiards" to first 500 customers (no purchase necessary).

FREE Pool Table Light

To first 50 customers who purchase a Pool Table.

Take a Cue from Chuck!

3-Piece Genuine Italian Slate

4'x8' Pool Table

\$399

- Laminated Rails
- Pure Gum Rubber Cushions
- Balls and Cues included. Easy set-up in any basement.

A \$700 VALUE!

4'x8' 3/4" Slatetone Bed POOL TABLE

• Balls & Cues Included
• REG. \$300.00
\$199

1 3/4" Thick Solid Bed POOL TABLE

• Regulation Balls & Cues
• 100% Wool Cloth
• Live Rubber Cushions
\$299
WAS \$450

We Service What We Sell!

We Trade for Anything

Wisconsin's Largest Pool Table Distributor

ALLEN SALES, INC.

530 W. College Ave., Appleton—Ph. 739-7802

Rains stall Valley harvests

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Victor Wepner raises certified seed oats on his farm at route 1, Manawa. This year he planted 25 acres of new high-protein oats that should sell for from \$3.50 to \$5 per bushel next spring.

But Wepner won't sell the oats for that price. He watched during past days as rains poured from grey skies to pound the ripe, rich oats and turn fields into a mire. Finally, the prime crop could not even be salvaged for bedding.

"We just couldn't get onto the field," he says.

Attempts were made to harvest oats on another 70 acres planted to conventional seed oats. The result was salvage of 200 bushels of oats from the entire field only after rutting the field in struggles to remove equipment.

"The balance is standing out there yet," he says. Now Wepner is trying to harvest hay for his herd of 110 dairy cows. He has 150 acres of hay ready for harvest but because land is soggy he "can't do anything with it."

Straw needed

This year he may even have to buy straw for cattle bedding if rains persist. Corn crops are lodging in the wet soils and yields and roughage value may be sharply reduced.

This year Wepner's problems are common among Fox Valley farmers. Their trouble started in August when heavy clouds dumped 6.81 inches of rain on fields near Appleton and similar amounts throughout the Fox Valley. Wisconsin Michigan Power Company records show that more than three inches have fallen so far in September. Normally, in Appleton there is 2.86 inches of rain in August and 3.18 inches in September.

The rains have turned fields soggy and made them virtually impassable in many cases. As a result farmers are frustrated and hay prices have risen, according to Marvin Heiser, state statistician with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Cash crop farmers are feeling the impact of the rain too. Sweet corn stands unharvested in some fields and in Outagamie County spoiled cabbage is reflected in pools of rainwater.

Some of that spoiled cabbage belongs to Harold Anthony, route 1, Shiocton. He's planted 290 acres of cabbage this year and will lose at least one out of every ten heads of cabbage because of rains.

Tractors are coupled to trucks to pull through the muddy fields as cabbage is forked aboard. A hydraulic-lift on a special wagon helps harvest. But some of the cabbage will be lost. "It gets spongy after it sets in the water," says Anthony.

Dairymen in Calumet County worried about hay crops have started to build silos so they can use hay silage instead of having to bale the forage, according to Edward Mirshberger, route 2, Hilbert.

Many of the farmers failed to harvest oats and now there is a shortage of hay. "In general the farms in the area have about half as much hay (as is needed)," says Mirshberger.

Hay lost

In some cases hay was cut prior to baling and simply never dried because of the persistent rains. "A lot of it just spoiled out in the field after you cut it."

Now much depends on the quality of the corn crop. Mirshberger will have enough feed for his dairy cattle if the corn crop can be harvested normally. But some farmers may be forced to buy hay and that kind of cost can slice profits sharply.

Stanley Voight, route 2, Shiocton, hasn't harvested all the oats on his farm either. The reason, he says, is because "we haven't got the pontoons on the combine."

He's hoping for a "beautiful October," and good crops of corn and hay. That will make up for the slice in feed

Continued on Page 5

Cover photo

Farm fields have become soaked and field work has been hampered by persistent rains in the Fox Valley. In addition the rain has increased chances of blight infection in corn. Wet fields on the farm of William M. Young, Shiocton, are captured by Robert V. Baeten, Post-Crescent staff photographer.



Cabbage drowns

Persistent rains have flooded low fields of cabbage near Shiocton reducing yields. The rains have severely curtailed oats harvests and now are hindering harvest of hay. Corn also may be affected. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Stock show draws 290

DE PERE — Fifteen counties and more than 290 young people are represented in advance entries filed for the 28th annual Northeastern Wisconsin Junior Livestock Exposition which opens here Monday at the Brown County Fairgrounds. The show and sale will involve steers, barrows and lambs raised as 4-H Club and Future Farmer of America (FFA) projects.

Preliminary entries total 573 animals. Included are 37 steers in the new, special dairy beef class, along with 155 steers from traditional beef breeds.

The other entries are 277 barrows and 104 lambs.

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Butz praises co-op efforts

KANSAS CITY — Sprawling Associated Milk Producers Inc., dairy cooperative won praise from Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, who spoke to an estimated 2,900 persons here at the co-op's annual meeting.

He said the 44,000 member co-op has helped to "increase the stature and strength of agriculture."

Butz said cash receipts for milk will go "over the \$7 billion mark this year for the first time in history."

He lauded an increase in income for farmers. "Indeed, net income per farm will average 44 per cent higher than during the previous eight years. And we won't be satisfied until the income of farm people at least equals the pay of non-farm people," he said.

John Butterbrodt, Burnett, told members that improved legislative rulings are needed, however, if the co-op is to continue to function effectively.

Court actions

The organization now faces several lawsuits including one filed in Circuit Court in San Antonio, Tex. by the United States Justice Department and one filed in Circuit Court in Chicago by the State of Illinois. Both court actions involve alleged unfair trade practices. In Illinois the co-op is named as a co-defendant along with 15 other dairy co-ops who are members of Central Milk Producers Cooperative.

Butterbrodt specifically asked that improved rulings be made detailing co-op rights under the Capper-Volstead Act which permits co-ops to organize and market produce.

"Such legislation should be administered by the Secretary of Agriculture providing USDA (United States Department of Agriculture) jurisdiction in determining the legality of

mergers, consolidations, marketing agreements, legality of contracts, and other matters dealing with the operational functions of cooperatives," he said.

Unless such clarification is taken with favorable results for the co-op, AMPI will be hobbled by lawsuits, he said.

The expense of such actions should be paid by the party filing suit, he said, when actions are not sustained. Previously Butterbrodt estimated the cost of lawsuits as exceeding \$100,000 monthly for the co-op.

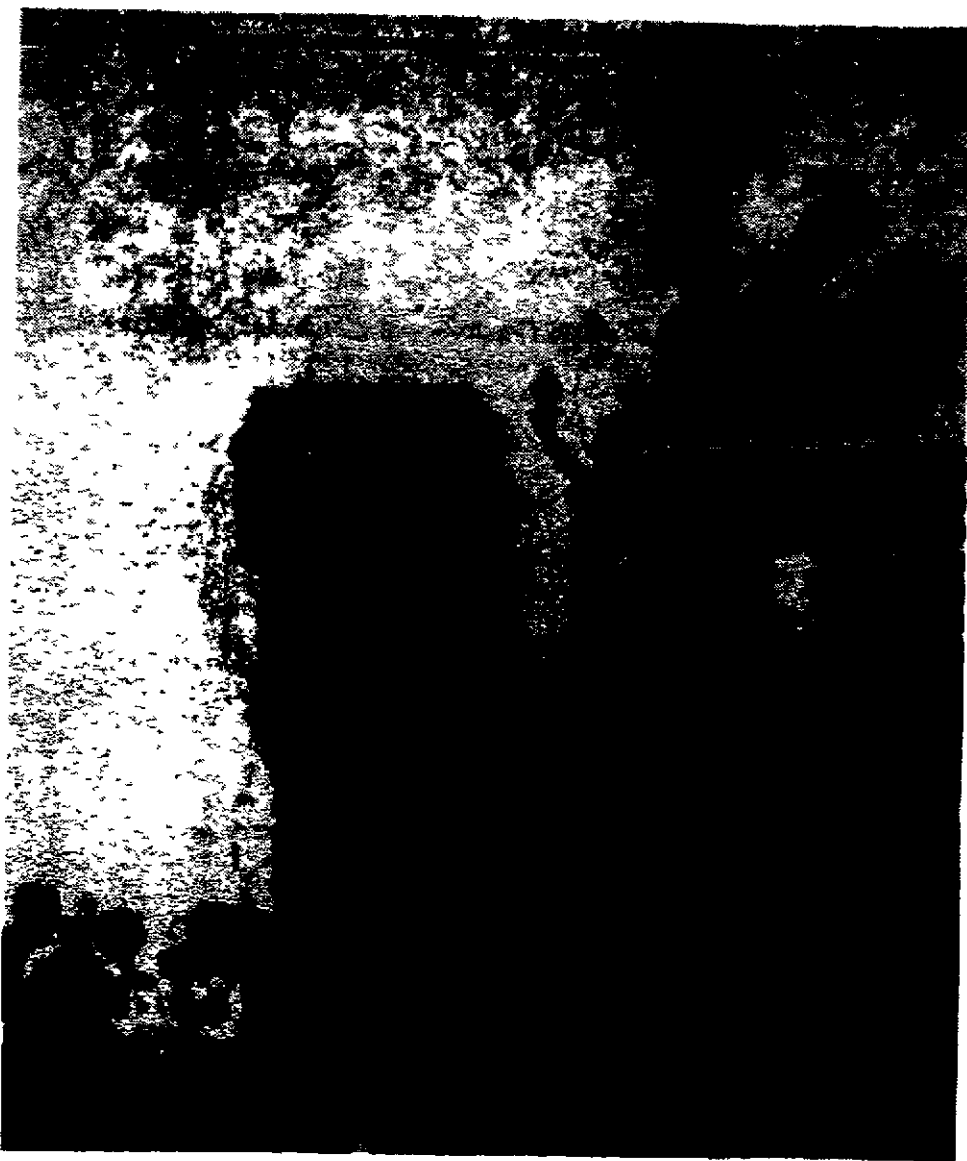
He asked co-op members to support three amendments to the Agricultural Marketing Act which would, said Butterbrodt, raise the level of dairy price supports from 79 per cent to 85 per cent of parity, establish a market order for the standby pool and establish non price orders to permit price levels to be established by bargaining.

George Mehren, co-op general manager, told members the organization will pioneer new marketing efforts within the next year to boost income to members.

Butterbrodt was re-elected as president for his third term and Roy Kirchner, Clintonville, was elected seventh vice president of the corporate board. He succeeds Donald Uelmen, Eden. Norman Barker, Pratt, Kan., was elected secretary.

Other officers named were Elbrege Sullivan, Lawton, Okla., first vice president; Avery Vose, Antioch, Ill., treasurer.

Remaining vice presidents are Melvin Besemer, second, New Ulm, Minn.; Paul Affeldt, third, Sparta; Harry Aggen, fourth, Rushmore, Minn.; Charles Schell, fifth, Minneska, Minn.; and Henry Grooters, sixth, Sanborn, Iowa.



He's plowing champ

Austria's Willi Flatnitzer checks his furrows Saturday on the way to winning the World Plowing Contest at Vernon Center, Minn. Flatnitzer was awarded 274 out of a possible 400 points edging Mads Bakken of Norway by two points. (AP Wirephoto)

Mealtime moreso

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says per capita food consumption rose in 1971 for the sixth consecutive year but the yearly advance did not match the record gain in 1970.

It says the increase was due totally to higher consumption of livestock products, especially pork. Crop products showed no gain.

In a report on food consumption, prices and expenditures, the department says food prices increased 3 per

cent, compared to the 5½ per cent gain of 1970. It says the more moderate increase in 1971 reflected both the restraining influence of the wage-price freeze and heavier supplies of livestock products, particularly pork.

Consumer expenditures for food were up 4½ per cent to \$118.4 billion, largely reflecting price increases, and the share of disposable income spent on food declined again, the department says.

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THE Post-Crescent

Rains

Continued From Page 2

caused by the poor early harvest conditions.

Corn yield vital

Clifford Conradt, route 2, Shiocton, also is waiting for a good corn crop but is not optimistic. Leaves on cornstalks appear to be drying early and ears aren't as filled out as normal. Rains that caused poor harvest conditions also have presented prime conditions for development of corn fungus diseases when coupled with warm, muggy weather.

That worries Marvin Hintz, route 2, Marion. Blight has infected corn in his fields. "It's cutting down the yields on the corn." The result will be corn that matures early and lacks properly developed ears.

So feed costs could increase.

"What I hear about hay prices I'm sure we'll feel the impact," says Hintz. The unknown factor is how much real value the corn crop will be.

Linus Vanderloop, route 3, Kaukauna, is a hay broker. Normally he ships hay outside the state to fill shortages that occur elsewhere. This year he expects to fill orders for hay within Wisconsin and predicts that the price may rise. "If they (farmers) can't get their corn in that's where the trouble will come in."

Three weeks of warm, dry, Indian summer could nearly solve farmer's problems. Right now, says Vander Loop, "it all depends on the weather from now on."



Giant cooler

Holsteins graze in the cool shade of a giant Road and County Trunk W in Winnebago elm. The classic vase-shaped tree towers over County. (Post-Crescent Photo) the cows near the intersection of Winchester

Corn blight attacks Valley crops

Corn fields in the Fox River Valley are infected with Southern Corn Leaf Blight which has spread throughout the state in recent weeks because of warm, muggy weather.

The blight has developed most severely in fields planted to "T" cytoplasm corn which is susceptible to the disease, according to the state agriculture department. "Production of corn for grain in these southern Wisconsin fields planted with "T" (cytoplasm corn) is expected to be cut considerably," said a statement from the department.

In some cases normal cytoplasm corn, thought to be resistant, has been

shown to be less resistant than previously thought, said the statement.

Blight in Valley

In the Fox Valley the blight has infected some fields, according to Gayle Worf, University of Wisconsin plant pathologist.

"You've probably got as much of it your way (in the Fox Valley) as any part of the state," said Worf. He said no part of the state is untouched by the disease.

"If the field has started drying from the bottom up... the greatest probability is that it is Southern Leaf Blight," he said.

The warm weather also has encouraged proliferation of other diseases, however, said Worf. Northern blight, which can be distinguished by a "silvery cast," is present in some fields and eyespot is present in other fields. The eyespot appears as a reddish yellow cast on corn.

Ordinarily farmers may wait until later in the season to chop corn for silage but if blight becomes severe early harvest may be wise, according to Worf. He said that normally hybrid corn tends to slow blight attacking corn ears as the leaves begin to dry during this time of the year.

Duroc brings \$8,700

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — A Duroc boar won championship honors and an \$8,700 price tag here at the National Barrow Show. The boar was owned by H. G. Lorenz, Lubbock, Tex., and was sold to Melody Lane Farm, Lydon, Ind.

Four classes were judged at the show. Other winners and the prices they brought were:

Duroc-gilt, owned by Dick Morton, Hennepin, Okla., sold to Nosawa and Co., Ltd., Tokyo, Japan, 12,200.

Landrace-boar, owned by Dowden and Son, Conrad, Iowa, sold to Walter Bussman, Norwood, Minn., 1800; gilt, Dowden and Son, sold to L. M. Chauncy, Hartford, Ala., \$700.

Top hogs

Spotted-boar, owned by Clifford Potstick, Jolley, Iowa, sold to Byron and George Bruns, Springfield, Ill., \$4,000, ties record for breed, gilt, owned by James Grass and Son, Owatonna, Minn., sold to Harvey Richardson, El-

more City, Okla., \$1,550, sets record for breed.

Hampshire-boar, owned by Eddie Brothers, Storm Lake, Iowa, sold to Robert Grenawalt, Beloit, Wis., \$5,000; gilt, owned by Hamp Land, Winfield, Iowa, sold to Nosawa and Co., \$1,600.

Earlier Berkshire and Chester White breed champions were announced at the show. The champs were:

Top winners

Berkshire-boar, shown by Kevin and Terry Kegley, East Troy, Wis; gilt, John Eichman and Son, Milford, Iowa; barrow, Lynnwood Farm, Carmel, Ind.;

Chester Whit-boar, Parkison and Rodibaugh, Rensselaer, Ind.; gilt, Diane, George and John Althaus, La Rose, Ill., barrow, Roger Gahm, Red Oak, Ill.

The West Marshall Future Farmers of America Club, State Center, Iowa, won the team championship. Jon Caspers of the Rockwell, Iowa, FFA club was top junior division winner.

State corn crop vital

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wisconsin's corn crop is expected to contribute 185 billion bushels to the nation's total crop which is estimated at eight per cent less than the record harvest in 1971, according to the Agriculture Department.

The total crop, a key to consumer meat supplies next winter, is estimated at 5,124,425,000 bushels. The department said that estimate is four per cent higher than forecast in August. Wisconsin's crop was forecast at 96 bushels per acre for 185,952,000 bushels.

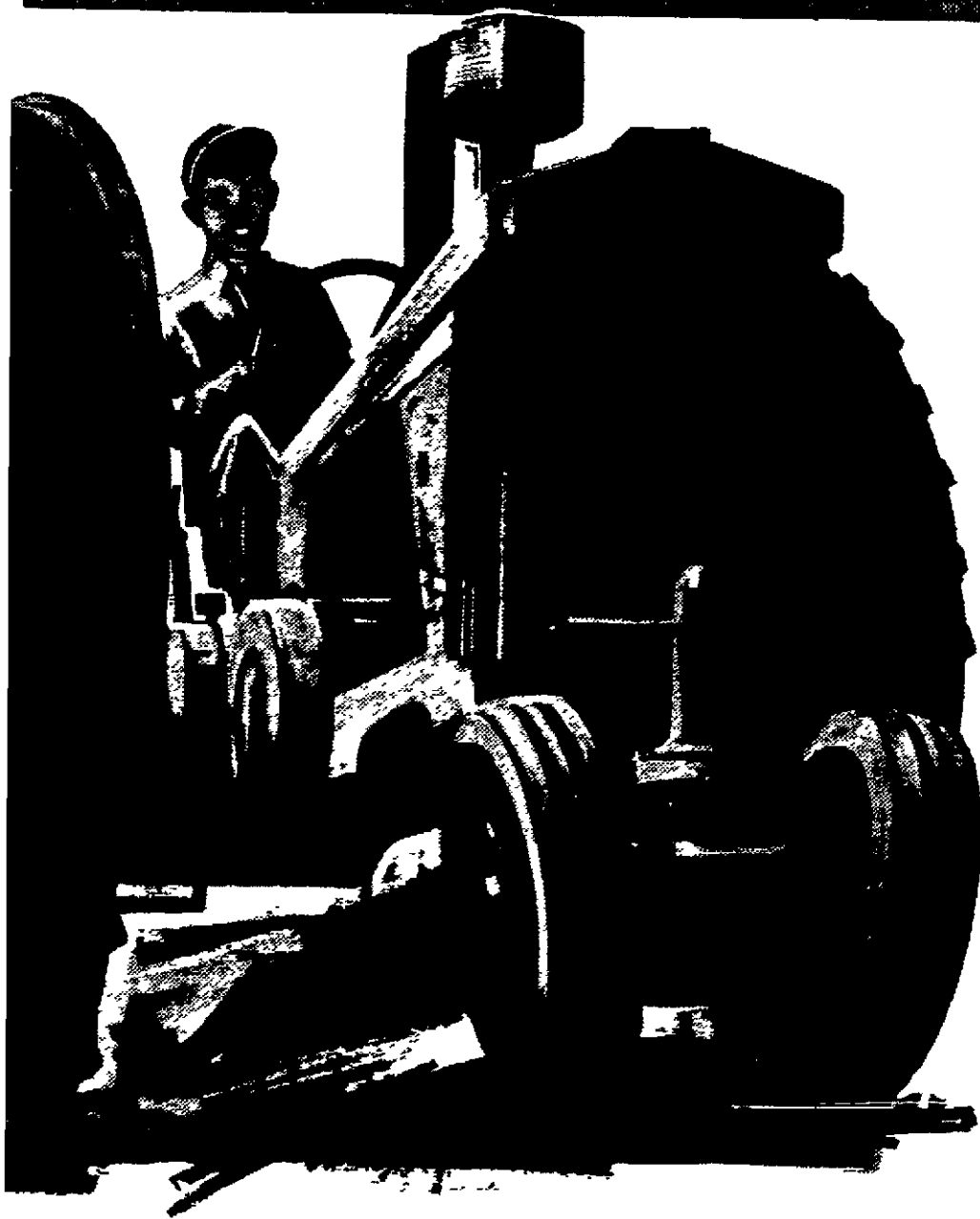
Wheat production is estimated by the department at 1.5 billion bushels or five per cent less than the record last year but one per cent more than indicated last month. Durum wheat production in Wisconsin was estimated at 56 bushels per acre for 82,544,000 bushels.



Corn blight

Corn in the Fox Valley may be infected with blight diseases. Wet, muggy, weather has produced good conditions for blight growth. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Country Life

WEEKLY FARM SECTION
OF THE POST-CRESCENT

Federal money and pollution

An official from Indiana said it for Wisconsin. He said Congress is stalling the clean-up of Lake Michigan. It's the same thing officials from Wisconsin have been saying for some time, that the federal government doesn't put its money where its mouth is.

Under present federal and state policy, a municipality can get 80 to 85 per cent of the cost of treatment facilities by grant. But Perry Miller, chairman of the Indiana Stream Pollution Control Board, told the Lake Michigan Enforcement Conference meeting in Chicago, that the bill to approve federal grants for municipal sewage treatment plants has been stalled in Congress for more than a year. So it is natural for municipalities to delay building treatment plants until they are assured of federal funds, Miller said.

There's a case in point right here in our area. The Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission is faced with a \$24 million expansion project, and is hoping for over \$19 million in federal and state funds. The commission is under orders to proceed with construction, but it does not have concrete assurances of federal-state aid.

Ralph Purdy, executive for the Michigan Water Resources Board, added that Michigan courts were going along with laggard municipalities by continuing court actions until federal grants are received.

Wisconsin's Thomas Frangos gave the Conference one of its few optimistic reports. He said Wisconsin will meet the federal standards of an 80 per cent reduction of phosphate discharged into the lake by the Dec. 31 deadline. He said 52 per cent already has been stopped and the reduction will reach 82 per cent by year end.

It's like we have said before. The state is doing its job, but it's getting no help from Washington.

The universities' budget

President John C. Weaver has labelled his first budget proposal for the merged university systems a "barebones budget" which is irreducible, and it is already under heavy attack by the educational bureaucracy. But it may be far from barebones in the eyes of the Wisconsin taxpayer.

The budget calls for expenditures of \$1.2 billions for the next two years. There can be some juggling of figures over how much of an increase this represents. It is 15 per cent higher than the budget for the last biennium. But several months ago Governor Lucey ordered a cutback in current university spending of \$21.6 million, and taking this into account the new budget represents a 17 per cent increase. Translated into taxes on the Wisconsin citizen, it is a 25 per cent increase.

Included in the recommendations is a 6 per cent annual merit increase for faculty. And faculty representatives immediately jumped on that figure as "unsatisfactory." The faculty had asked that increases range from 9.5 to 11.5 per cent.

The average Wisconsin wage earner who has seen his own pay raises limited to a maximum of 5.5 per cent by federal edict cannot be blamed for asking why the university faculty should be exempt from such restrictions. Particularly when that wage earner is paying the constantly increasing taxes required by the ambitions of the university and its people.

The chancellors of the various units of the university system also girded to do battle with the spending limits imposed by the budget prepared by the central administration. They began lodging protests over programs eliminated or reduced by the budget makers.

Again, that same state taxpayer may not be too sympathetic to the outcries of the chancellors since it is fairly well recognized that the salary of a chancellor bears a direct relationship to the number of students he can attract to his campus.

The problem facing Wisconsin, its taxpayers and its university, is that in years past we erected a higher education system in this state equal in quality and quantity to the best of any state in the union. Then, when the flood of students descended upon this structure under a newly accepted principle that every high school graduate in the state deserved a higher education, the ballooning costs outstripped the more conservative growth of the state's economy. The result was a need for constantly higher tax rates to meet higher educational expenditures. A vicious circle ensues, for the higher and higher taxes make it increasingly difficult for the state to attract and retain industry.

President Weaver says this budget cannot be cut without damaging the quality of university education. There may be a need this biennium for selective cuts beyond the irreducible minimum.

A way to end skyjacking

It's surprising that a proposed attempt to halt the rash of skyjackings hasn't been suggested before.

A subcommittee of the International Civil Aviation Organization has suggested air boycotts be used against nations which do not cooperate in arresting, prosecuting or in the extradition of accused skyjackers. At first the uncooperative nation would not be permitted to have its airlines land in countries which supported the action. Then no member nation's line would land in the offending country.

Obviously this would severely hurt the developing countries, many of which have one airline tied financially and politically to the ruling regime. But in general the developing countries are the offenders in the skyjacking. Arabs and Cubans have constituted the majority of skyjackers. Little official action has been taken against those who have landed in Havana or Algeria, for instance, although it is generally conceded that there isn't much enthusiasm anymore for the air pirates.

It is true that in such countries tourism is not big business due to the unsettled conditions. However, the matter of prestige is important and so is air transport of needed commodities. The threat of closing off completely air traffic, except from other nations in similar circumstances, might well bring some second thoughts about the political advantages of not prosecuting skyjackers. It could also do something for taking off the hook regimes which might be reluctant to make arrests under current circumstances.

In the past, neutral nations, including the United States, often offered sanctuary to political refugees from unsympathetic governments. Skyjackers claim to be such refugees but generally the facts belie their claims. The United States, for instance, months ago offered to arrange passage to Havana for anyone wishing to go in order to help prevent the potentially dangerous skyjackings. There were no takers.

Unfortunately the new plans won't have a chance of becoming effective until 1974 because of the extremely slow processes still needed in the acceptance of international regulations. It is likely that by that time the boycotts may not be needed. Certainly the skyjackings are becoming of less political advantage to the belligerent countries. By 1974 they may have no impact at all and skyjackers will be seen everywhere for what they are—irresponsible hooligans with no consideration except for their own immediate advantages which themselves may be based more on disordered mental and emotional situations than upon anything else.

Wisconsin report - guest column

Women invited to aid Republicans

BY MRS. ELIZABETH PFEIFER

MADISON — How many "middle of the roaders" do you know? I am sure that we can all count many among our friends and acquaintances. In an article by the late Gertrude Puelicher, middle of the roaders are described as good, not vitally inspiring people who usually ease into a situation rather than take it by force.

Mrs. Pfeifer is a newly elected member of the Republican National Committee as a representative of Wisconsin. Her commentary today is the first of a series of guest columns prepared to replace the usual report of John Wyngaard who is vacationing.

Middle of the roaders are generally permissive people who consider the Ten Commandments as suggestions rather than as the way of life they were meant to be. Mrs. Puelicher says that decisive leadership calls for rapid action.

If we would dare to drive a car down the middle of the road, we would be taking a big chance with our lives, or at least end up scraped on both sides. So it is with our lives and our country. If each of us doesn't assume a role of decisive leadership in some area of our lives, we

will become citizens of the Land of the Middle of the Road, located in the Middle of Nowhere.

It is a known fact that women have more time to take part in outside activities, and I have always lived with the hope that I can put back into this world at least as much as I have received. This calls for decisive action!

As women living in a community we each have many responsibilities. We devote most of our time to our families, which of course is our first and most important role as a woman in this life. We devote a great deal of time to our churches, which is very important to us in this life, and the life that we anticipate in the hereafter. We devote a great deal of time to our chosen charities, which is as it should be. But here is where I think we women fall down on the job.

Don't you think we should all take one step further and devote time to our country? The America that has provided us with the best way of life in the world? The America that permits us the freedom of religion and charitable pursuits that we believe in so deeply? As busy mothers and women, the best way for us to do this is to join and work for the political party of our choice.

We must make sure that fine, responsible people are representing us in government at all levels, courthouse to White House. We must work, even if it's only for an hour or two a year,

to help keep America strong and free. It is the only way that we can be sure that our children's and our grandchildren's futures will be safe in this unique and marvelous country of ours.

Why she's a Republican

I have chosen the Republican party as my avenue to decisive action because the Republican party believes that each man is an individual who is responsible for his own place in our society.

He is encouraged to work to secure the benefits of that society for himself and his family as well as for those who are unable to care for themselves. The Republican party sees government as a structure that maintains an environment where we can perform rather than a structure that meddles in our performance.

Republicans believe that government should be limited to doing for people only those things which they cannot do for themselves. The GOP is convinced that government functions best at the local level where citizens can have an effective measure of control over their own problems.

It is my fervent wish that women who feel that this avenue of decisive action is the answer to the future of their families and our country will give a few hours of their time to this most important effort. We are waiting to hear from you.



"...I DO NOT WANT A DICTATORSHIP, BUT A LITTLE TIGHTENED DEMOCRACY..."
(PRESIDENT THEIN)



Sydney J. Harris

We're inconsiderate of the unfortunate

What the bulk of society really wants is for unpleasant people to go away and not bother anybody. "Unpleasant people" are the poor, the convicted, the mentally ill, the old and the troublesome young.

So-called poverty programs keep the poor just where they are, barely hanging on and discreetly out of sight. "Urban redevelopment" means putting the poor where out-of-town visitors can't see them.

Our jails and prisons are devoted to keeping unpleasant characters out of circulation as long as possible, providing minimum opportunities for their rehabilitation and then throwing them back into cells as fast as they get out and demonstrate their inability to break the law again successfully.

Our mental hospitals are grossly understaffed, relying on drugs to keep patients tranquil instead of positive therapy to make them well. We will spend millions for new buildings to put these patients in, but we won't pay enough for doctors, nurses and orderlies to establish a system in which hope, and not despair, is the chief climate.

Our old people are simply a drag. Most have no place to live, no income to live on, and little to live for. We

scarcely even pretend to be concerned about this social problem, embarrassing though it is.

The troublesome young are told to cut their hair, brush their teeth, keep going to school (no matter how rotten school may be) and face the delightful prospect of being drafted at eighteen.

If they get into real trouble with the law, they are either put on probation and allowed to keep doing the same things until the boom is dropped, or else they are stuck into a "training school" where they are trained to be professional criminals in a short time.

Despite our massive programs, and our appropriations, and our public and private welfare agencies, the plain fact of the matter is that the average American doesn't give a damn about anyone outside the mainstream of our society — and everybody outside the mainstream knows it. So do the few dedicated people who work with them.

If we really cared, would we tolerate our Congress spending billions and billions for highways (with no relief of traffic congestion), and a mere dribble for decent, human-scale housing? Or a fifth of our national budget to put a man on the moon (wholly for reasons of pride), while our whole school system is falling apart?



"WELL, YES... I DID MANAGE TO DRIVE A HARD BARGAIN..."



Joseph Kraft

Public sensitivity to violence rising

WASHINGTON — In thinking about violence and its many current outbursts, it is important to think hard. For impressions based on random events to which television imparts a melodramatic character are almost certainly false impressions.

In particular, it is not clear that the level of public violence is on the rise. Or if so why. Nor that the public has become desensitized to violence.

One warning of how wrong first impressions can be is signaled by a glance at the authorities responsible for the most egregious acts of recent violence. There is Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany who ordered the ambush of the Arab guerrilla group that tried their terror tactics at the Olympic Games; Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel who ordered the retaliatory raids on the Lebanon; and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller who now is being officially faulted for ordering police repression of the uprising at the Attica prison in New York a year ago.

Enlightened and humane
Three more enlightened and humane public officials would be hard to name. Chancellor Brandt only last year won the Nobel Peace Prize for setting in motion détente in Europe. Mrs. Meir made her mark as a champion of a dispossessed people. Gov. Rockefeller is renowned as a philanthropist and connoisseur.

No doubt all three made bad mistakes in handling the events now in the forefront of the news. But they made their mistakes against a background of tolerant behavior. In coming down harshly, Chancellor Brandt, Mrs. Meir and Gov. Rockefeller were reacting to those who took advantage of their fundamental decency.

A second caveat emerges from the characteristics of the police forces involved in the mass slayings at Munich and Attica. They were not the truly tough kind of centralized gendarmerie that keeps the peace so ruthlessly in France.

Inexperience blamed
They were state police operating in a federal system — that is to say, a system made deliberately ineffective the better to mitigate the tyrannical bent of government and its police. If they butchered men, it was more through inexperience than fell purpose.

A third reason for caution in judgment arises from a case that is now focusing on the American bombing of North Vietnam. I mean the case of Gen. John Lavelle, the Air Force officer retired after it was discovered that he had falsified reports of bombing strikes to bring them within the ambit of his orders.

The real issue in the Lavelle case is not whether he violated orders with the complacent accord of his superior officers. The real issue is whether there were — or indeed are — any meaningful orders on the bombing. My strong impression is that the orders, or rules of engagement, which have emerged from the Nixon White House are so complicated, so full of conflicting injunctions accumulated over the years, that no one can know their precise meaning.

Moreover, I also have the feeling that the imprecision is deliberate. Even self-styled tough guys, even Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger, don't really want to know about the effects of the violent action they institute.

A final note of caution emerges from the widely circulated declaration against violence made by the Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn in the undelivered Nobel Prize lecture. Mr. Solzhenitsyn is a supreme artist and his words wring the heart.

Improvement in Russia

But his statement does not come out of an Arctic night of horror and brutality. Even in the Soviet Union the past two years have witnessed an unmistakable improvement, an easing up on arbitrary arrests and indiscriminate violence.

My own impression is that in this country and Europe, at least, public sensitivity to violence is on the rise — an inevitable accompaniment of the general spread of middle-class standards to an increasingly affluent population. Acts that used to pass unnoticed now attract attention and evoke horror.

There is less and less stomach in official quarters for applying sanctions, and when they are applied the job tends to be messy. The messiness in turn attracts even more attention.

But all that is surmised — which is precisely the point. The levels of and reason for public violence cannot be accurately ascertained, and that fact should breed in all of us a certain caution.

(Copyright 1972)

Looking back

Grantites show their bad colors

100 YEARS AGO
The Appleton Crescent, Sept. 28, 1872:

On Thursday night, as the Greeley procession was parading College Avenue, the respectable (?) Grantites amused themselves by hooting and yelling all along the sidewalks, some of them varying the amusement by throwing hard lumps of mud at the procession.

At the time of Grant's procession, there was not the slightest exhibition of such disgraceful conduct on the part of the Greeley Boys. If this thing occurs again, if the people of Appleton cannot peacefully march the streets of the city, we give due notice that other measures will be taken to ensure respect and decent treatment!

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Sept. 19, 1947:

Miss Oraletta M. Berry, Seymour, was elected president of the junior class at Outagamie Rural Normal School. Lorraine Leeman, Shiocton, was elected vice president, and Dorothy Rusch, Chilton, treasurer.

Marjorie Gorr was named president of the Neenah High School All-Girl Council. Marjorie Thomack was vice president; Nancy Olski, secretary, and Delores Huebner, treasurer.

Jim Hammond was elected president of the Student Council at Appleton High School. Other officers elected were Bill Campbell, vice president; Joan Schroeder, secretary-treasurer; Bob Reetz and Owen Balliet, sergeants-at-arms.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Sept. 21, 1962:

Republican statutory officers named for both Outagamie County and the City of Appleton were Harvey Wolfe, county chairman; Mrs. Harley B. Spill, county vice chairman; William Fischer, city chairman; Mrs. Rose Schroeder, city vice chairman; Mrs. Wilbur Froehlich, county secretary; Lee Jensen, county treasurer; Allan Bubolz, city secretary, and Austin Tucker, city treasurer.

Mrs. Norman Johnson, Appleton, worth matron of Fidelity chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was chosen to serve as a page during the order's grand sessions in Milwaukee. Appleton delegates to the state meetings were Mrs. Spyro Gostas and Milton Luebke.

Mrs. Francis Moser was elected president and Mrs. George Dubey secretary-treasurer of the Past Presidents Club of St. Therese Christian Mothers.



Top cow

OSHKOSH — The August report of the top Winnebago County butterfat production records just released by the Dairy Herd Improvement Association reported the top producing Holstein owned by Wilbur Lewis, Omro. This registered three-year-old Holstein produced 780 pounds of butterfat, 19,870 pounds of milk in 305 days. Other top butterfat producers in this age group were those of: Robert Lewis, Omro, 19,280 lbs. of milk, with 706 lbs. of butterfat; Ray Vander Heiden, Neenah, 18,900 lbs. of milk, 690 lbs. of butterfat; Ervin Schultz, Oshkosh, 17,070 lbs. of milk, 653 lbs. of butterfat; and Eugene Anderson, Oshkosh, 16,620 lbs. of milk, and 643 lbs. of butterfat. All were produced in 305 days.

The top five butterfat producing Holsteins in each of the other age classifications were as follows:

Under three years: Lawrence Pfaffenroth, Oshkosh, 19,130 lbs. of milk, 683 lbs. of butterfat; Wilbur Lewis, 16,530 lbs. of milk, 611 lbs. of butterfat; Paul Lindner, Black Wolf Point Farms, Oshkosh, 14,560 lbs. of milk, 607 lbs. of butterfat; John Bradley, Pickett, 15,060 lbs. of milk, 597 lbs. of butterfat; and G. F. De Keyser, Neenah, 17,070 lbs. of milk, 579 lbs. of butterfat.

Four year old cows: Winnebago State Farm, Winnebago, 19,290 lbs. of milk, and 761 lbs. of butterfat; Robert Lewis, Omro, 20,280 lbs. of milk, 743 lbs. of butterfat; Glen Seinke, Omro, 19,540 lbs. of milk, 727 lbs. of butterfat; Phillip Neuschafer, Fremont, 16,730 lbs. of milk, 719 lbs. of butterfat in 265 days; and Glen Steinke, 17,660 lbs. of milk, 688 lbs. of butterfat.

Five years and more: Lawrence Pfaffenroth, Oshkosh, 20,830 lbs. of milk, and 744 lbs. of butterfat; Tom German, Oshkosh, 17,300 lbs. of milk, 740 lbs. of butterfat; George Brennand, Oshkosh, 18,790 lbs. of milk, 727 lbs. of butterfat; George Kafer, Omro, 20,750 lbs. of milk, 724 lbs. of butterfat; and Kenneth Hahn, Fremont, 17,090 lbs. of milk, and 716 lbs. of butterfat.

The top butterfat producing Guernseys reported in each age group were those of: Donald Remer, Omro, 17,230 pounds of milk, and 602 pounds of butterfat as a two-year-old; and the top three-year-old, four-year-old, and aged Guernsey are owned by Charles Foote Jr., Omro. The three-year-old production was 12,350 lbs. of milk, and 659 lbs. of butterfat; four-year-old was 11,600 lbs. of milk, and 578 lbs. of butterfat; and aged cow was 13,720 lbs. of milk, and 704 lbs. of butterfat.



Antibiotics

Merck and Co., Inc. will start testing programs necessary to continue the availability of penicillin, streptomycin, and sulfaquinoxaline in swine and poultry feeds, according to Merck Chemical Division.

The company markets sulfaquinoxaline under the brand name 'S.Q.', penicillin-streptomycin combinations under the brand names 'Pro-Strep' and 'PenStrep' 25, and procaine penicillin under the brand name 'Pro-Pen.' Merck also supplies feed grade streptomycin.

In a proposed regulation last February, the Federal Food and Drug Administration said it must be satisfied studies to meet prescribed criteria would be undertaken by any company wishing to retain approval for the use of certain antibiotics in poultry feed after Jan. 1, 1973, and in swine feed after July 1, 1973, the firm said.

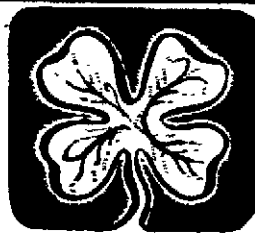
John C. McKay, marketing division director, of Farmers Union Central Exchange, has been appointed president of the firm. He succeeds

Thomas H. Steichen who died suddenly last week. The appointment was announced by Norval Ellefson, Dallas, Wis., chairman of the board of directors.

McKay, raised on a 160 acre farm near Eddy, Mont., is a graduate of Montana State University. He was employed by the United States Department of Agriculture for ten years, prior to joining the Central Exchange in 1947 as director of public relations. He was named credit manager in 1955 and promoted to director of marketing in 1959.

Record sized fines have been paid in Nebraska recently by livestock dealers operating without a license or for illegal importation of calves under eight weeks of age, according to the Nebraska Department of Agriculture.

A Wisconsin calf dealer paid a \$200 fine recently for not being licensed as a livestock dealer in Nebraska and another \$200 fine for importing calves for sale less than eight weeks old.



Promoter

Friendly Valley 4-H Club took top honors in Calumet County for dairy product promotion during June Dairy Month, according to Charles P. Nikolai, Calumet County 4-H and youth agent.

Other clubs which turned in records of efforts were Green Acres and New Holstein Hilltop Club.

The annual Outagamie County 4-H Adult Leader Recognition Banquet will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2 at the Country Aire Club in Appleton. The event will mark the 35th anniversary of the county 4-H leader organization, according to Charles P. Nikolai, 4-H and youth agent.

The dinner will be a kick-off for National 4-H Club Week in Outagamie County. The week is being observed throughout the United States from Oct. 1 through 7, said Nickoli. Theme for the event will be "A New Day-A New Way."

Dr. Robert Witte, director of student development at University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, will speak at the session.

Sonya Curtiss has been elected president of the Countryside 4-H Club. Other officers are Shelly Curtiss, vice president; Carol Schmidt, secretary-reporter; Diane Lemmers, treasurer; Cheryl Sausen, community service and Patti Bunnell, recreation committee.

Country Slicker 4-H Club members elected Kevin Kelly president. Other officers are Chuck Kelly, vice-president; Mark Visocky, secretary; Beth Visocky, treasurer; Kenny Schultz, reporter and Douglas Matney, sergeant at arms.

Gary Ort was elected president at the organizational meeting of the Clover Leaf 4-H Club. Other officers are, Mark Voight, vice president; Sandy Koch, treasurer; Julie Schmidt, secretary; Robin Schmidt, reporter and Susan Voight, historian.

The Chief Shiock 4-H Club members elected Susie Lammers as club president. Other officers named were Beatrice Becker, vice president; Laurie Conradt, treasurer; Mary Jo Lee, reporter; Sharon Fischer, reporter and Kathy Van Straten, sergeant at arms. Mrs. Robert Lee is main leader.

Kris Krahn has been elected president of the Golden Rule 4-H Club. Other new officers are Ken Blohm, vice president; Julane Appleton, secretary; Jackie Appleton, treasurer; Joyce Egert, reporter; Kevin Brockman, sergeant at arms and Jeanne Appleton, historian.

Mrs. Rita Kamps, a nurse from a Green Bay hospital discussed the nursing profession recently in a meeting with Smile Awhile 4-H Club members. Later members named Lynn Sildenberg as club president; others elected were Laurie Murphy, vice president; Linda Murphy, secretary; Mark Wildenberg, treasurer; Donna Murphy, reporter, and Gary Bombinski, sergeant at arms.

Always Onward 4-H Club members have elected Laurie Van Handel as president. Others elected are Chuck Meyers, vice president; Kathy Van Handel, secretary; Tina De Keyser, reporter, Margaret Van Handel, treasurer; Cheri Myers, historian and Cherri Gillespie, and Dawn Van Handel sergeants at arms.



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A farmyard convention

All the factions are represented in what appears in this political year to be convention of farm stock. The dairy cattle, hogs and sheep appear content on the Wesley Martin farm as

they share a field. The farm is located at the intersection of County Trunk Highway T and U.S. 45. (Post-Crescent Photo)

McGovern-Butz battle over grain 'deal'

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The McGovern-Butz wrangle over wheat dealings with the Soviet Union and alleged footsie playing between the Agriculture Department and the private grain trade has turned into the most heated farm event in this election year.

Four years ago, when Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey were running, the Republicans were decrying low farm prices, farm debt, the exodus of farmers to town and rising costs of production.

Orville L. Freeman, then secretary of agriculture, accused Nixon of "artful deception" in not making his farm view clear.

"It is unconscionable," Freeman said on Oct. 11, 1968, "to ask farmers

to vote for leadership for the next four years on the basis of which candidate has the widest smile and the brightest shoe shine."

Today, while the old standard issues of rural bread and butter are still raised, the huge sales of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union are standing high on the rhetorical scale for Republican and Democrats alike.

Sen. George McGovern, Democratic congressional inquisitors and others raise questions whether Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and aides have fully disclosed details about the Soviet grain sale and the role of USDA among private export companies.

Suggestions by McGovern that "secret" deals were made and the information purposely leaked to some trading companies have been denied by Butz as "bald-faced lies" and at-

tempts by the Democrats to scuttle the Soviet deals.

Butz denies emphatically that the McGovern charges will lessen Nixon's chances among farmers in November.

"No, I don't," Butz replied to the question last week. "Because this Russian grain sale was a tremendous thing for the American farmer, the American maritime unions. We estimate that for every million tons of grain sold we create between 3,000 and 5,000 additional jobs."

That adds up to between 25,000 and 30,000 more jobs for an entire year, Butz said.

"And you're not going to make those people very mad," he said. "You're not going to make the farmers very mad by getting an additional 50 cents for their wheat. You're not going to make the

American taxpayer very mad by reducing the cost of the (set-aside) program by \$200 million a year."

McGovern will continue to hammer at Butz and Nixon on the questions raised by the administration's role in the Soviet sales. A main point involves what McGovern sees as at least an ethical question over the job shuffling between the private grain trade and the Agriculture Department.

The major name in the controversy is former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Clarence D. Palmby who left the department last June before the Soviet grain sales were made public. But other figures also are involved, including some key administrative posts of USDA who formerly had worked for large commodity firms.

McGovern lashes USDA

Information leaks in the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) helped giant wheat firms make profits at the expense of farmers, charged Sen. George McGovern, Democratic Presidential nominee, in his latest attack on the agriculture department and Nixon Administration.

McGovern has repeatedly attacked Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz,

because an assistant secretary, Clarence Palmby, resigned his USDA post to take a job with Continental Grain Inc., which was one of the largest firms participating in Soviet grain deals.

McGovern charged that other such switches in jobs took place and that information exchanged enabled wheat firms to anticipate sales and buy wheat at low prices short-changing farmers.

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Hidden bomb sought at air base

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — The FBI charged Paul Raymond Gilbert Juhala, 35, Escanaba, Mich., today with bombing of U.S. government property in connection with an explosion last month at a Strategic Air Command base near Sault Ste. Marie.

Juhala was being held in Marquette County Jail on the charges stemming from the blast at Kincheloe Air Force Base. No one was injured in the explosion, which blew a hole in the ground near a rear gate of the base.

Meanwhile, at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base near here, the Air Force continued draining an 800,000-gallon fuel storage tank searching for another bomb. An Air Force spokesman said the tank should

be drained by noon or 1 p.m., when searchers would be able to tell whether a bomb was in the tank.

The spokesman indicated that if no bomb is found, the search will not spread to other areas of the SAC base near here.

Authorities said earlier that Juhala was also being questioned in connection with the reported planting of the bomb and with Thursday's discovery of 45 sticks of buried dynamite near Sawyer. They said Juhala was believed to have stolen the explosives at Escanaba.

Federal authorities gave only sketchy details of the investigation.

At Secret Service headquarters in Washington, a spokesman said the

search was being conducted on the basis of information received by the agency there and at its Grand Rapids, Mich., office. He did not specify how the information was received.

The search started early Thursday morning after federal agents told base officials there might be a bomb hidden there.

Air Force officials said there were still several thousand gallons of fuel in the tank when the search was stopped Thursday night. They said the fuel was pumped into tanks far away from the suspected bomb site where it could not be set off by a bomb explosion.

Officials said the Secret Service is keeping the man with them, instead of

turning him over to the FBI which has jurisdiction in such incidents, because he might be able to give them information on other matters.

The FBI has refused to comment about the matter or about the investigation of the Sawyer and Kincheloe incidents.

In Washington, Secret Service Agent Jack Warner said the man being held first came under Secret Service scrutiny some months ago after he wrote a letter to President Nixon which expressed "an unusual animosity towards the federal government."

On Sept. 15, Warner said, the agency had the man committed for mental tests.

Cost climb slowed to target level

"In the 12 months ending in August, the first year of the economic stabilization program, the Consumer Price Index rose 2.9 per cent. This compares with a rise of 4.4 per cent in the preceding 12-month period," the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

The report said living costs in August rose two-tenths of one per cent, half the previous month's rise.

The bureau also reported that the average paycheck of some 50 million rank-and-file workers rose to \$137.23 a week and that, after allowance for inflation, the past year's increase in purchasing power was the largest on record.

The report, marking the first anniversary of the Nixon economic controls, said the Consumer Price Index rose to 125.7 in August. This meant it cost \$12.57 last month for every \$10 worth of typical family spending five years ago.

The report said food prices rose three-tenths of one per cent in August and were 3.8 per cent higher than a year earlier.

Housing costs were up threetenths of one per cent for the month and 3.8 per cent for the year; clothing declined two-tenths for the month and was up 1.5 per cent for the year; transportation rose two-tenths in August and was one per cent higher than a year ago; medical care was up two-tenths for the month

and 2.2 per cent for the year; and recreation costs remained unchanged in August and were up 2.8 per cent over the year.

The bureau said grocery prices in August increased instead of declining slightly as they usually do for the month.

"Meat prices rose nine-tenths of one per cent, slightly more than the usual seasonal rise, but less than the increases in both June and July," the bureau said.

Dairy products, fruits and vegetables and poultry declined in price, the report said. "Gasoline prices rose sharply, reflecting changes in dealer discounts and the application of sales taxes in California to gasoline," the report said.

"Prices of houses and home repair commodities continued to increase," it said. "Footwear prices, reflecting higher wholesale prices, increased more than they usually do in August. Alcoholic beverages also rose."

"Prices were lower, however, for many clothing items, textile house furnishings, furniture, appliances, and floor-coverings, primarily because of summer sales."

Prices for both new and used cars declined but less than usual for the month, the bureau said.

There were also increases in the cost of mortgage interest and property taxes, it said. "Movie admission charges declined for the first time in five months," it said.

THE Post-Crescent

34 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Friday, September 22, 1972

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Barge-battered bridge

An empty barge ripped out a section of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel Thursday forcing officials to close the span for

it at least a month. The bridge, at Virginia Beach, Va., is a major East Coast traffic artery. (AP Wirephoto)

All 4 candidates out campaigning

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the first time in the 1972 presidential campaign, all four major candidates are taking to the hustings today.

President Nixon prepared to fly to Texas. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is making a series of appearances in the South. Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern is in Detroit, and his runningmate, Sargent Shriver, is campaigning in New York.

Agnew, just a few days into his official election effort, has responded sharply to McGovern's steady criticism of the Nixon administration's Vietnam policy.

Dropping the low-key style he used earlier in the week, Agnew told a Republican rally in Chattanooga, Tenn., that McGovern is "parroting the propaganda of the North Vietnamese" in criticizing U.S. bombing.

Thus, Agnew said, the Democrat is helping to destroy "the morale of thousands of Americans who are not in possession of the facts" about communist aggression.

Meanwhile, Nixon was ready today to depart on his most important trip so far in the campaign—an overnight jaunt to Texas.

The President planned to attend a reception and buffet dinner tonight for wealthy Democrats for Nixon at the Floresville ranch of John B. Connally, the former Democratic governor and Treasury secretary.

On the Democratic side, McGovern says he plans to talk to the voters by television in a series of quiet "fireside chats," alluding to the historic radio addresses of President Franklin C. Roosevelt.

The South Dakota senator said Thursday night that he has been having trouble getting his message across to the people in "partisan" speeches at airport rallies and street crowds.

McGovern made the statements to newsmen as his campaign jet headed to Detroit after a day of troubles in his city-hopping campaign. In New York Thursday, McGovern drew-by newsmen's estimate—only 200 persons to a street appearance in a densely

populated Italian-American section because, residents said, no one told them the candidate would appear.

Earlier in Queens, the crowd was so large that Secret Service bodyguards whisked away McGovern and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, who has been accompanying the nominee.

McGovern had barely flown out of New York City when vice-presidential running-mate Shriver flew in. Shriver immediately went to a private home for a fund-raising cocktail party.

Shriver campaign aides said he was considering flying to Texas today for an appearance in Floresville—about seven miles from Connally's ranch, where Nixon was scheduled to be.

Earlier Thursday, Shriver told the City Club of Cleveland that he hopes to "become the people's voice at the top of government." He maintained there is "too little representation of the people" in Washington.

On another campaign front, Pat Nixon unveiled the cornerstone for a new building at a senior-citizen housing development in Riverside, Calif., and the event turned into a rally for her husband's re-election campaign.

British pledge to end IRA suspect internment

BELFAST (AP) — Britain has pledged to end the internment without trial of suspected members of the Irish Republican Army in a major bid to end the violence in Northern Ireland.

Although the move was a key concession to Catholics and designed to draw their political parties, particularly the influential Social Democratic and Labor party—SDLP—into peace discussions, it gave no timetable and apparently fell far short of what the Catholic leaders wanted.

The Catholic Northern Ireland Resistance Movement said the special courts would only result in "internment with trial" and would be resisted "with the same vigor, determination and success" as internment.

U.S., Soviets join in environment program

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed on a joint program to study and protect the world's environment. The first exchange of scientists will begin in November or December.

It is "the most comprehensive agreement on environmental cooperation ever entered into by any two nations," said Russell E. Train, the American delegation chief. Train and Soviet officials signed the pact Thursday.

Train, the chairman of the White House Council on Environmental Quality, said the agreement is actually a memorandum implementing the Soviet-American accord signed when President Nixon visited Moscow in May.

About 30 items are slated for joint study including water pollution, earthquake forecasting, wildlife protection and studies of the effects of pollution on living things. Train said

results of the research would be made available to other countries. He listed these highlights of the agreement:

Joint air pollution research in St. Louis and Leningrad. An attempt will also be made to develop "joint comparative models" of air pollution and its control.

A similar study will be made in the Delaware River basin and along a Russian river yet to be decided upon.

The Great Lakes, Lake Tahoe and Siberia's Lake Baikal, the world's largest body of fresh water, will also be included in the projects.

San Francisco and Atlanta will be included in a study of urban environment along with Leningrad and another Russian city not yet designated.

Earthquake forecasting is also among the projects and the San Andreas fault in California and the Garm-Dushanbay fault in Soviet Central Asia will be used.

New era of pollution control

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A whole new era of pollution abatement, demanding continued heavy expenditures by industry, was predicted Thursday afternoon by representatives of the paper industry and the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Edwin A. Locke, president of the American Paper Institute, New York, told a group of investment institution representatives that federal legislation is in the works to require industries to apply the "best practicable control technology by July 1, 1977" and the "best available technology by June 1, 1983."

Oliver Williams, assistant administrator of the DNR's division of environmental protection, said the federal Environmental Protection Agency

(EPA) has been easing in the new federal regulations to pick up where the state efforts left off. He said the federal law would put teeth into the guidelines.

"It's not what you did yesterday," he said. "It's what you're going to have to do tomorrow that matters."

Investment firm sponsored
The panel discussion opened the afternoon session of the first annual paper seminar sponsored by Robert W. Baird & Co., Milwaukee-based investment firm. The conference is being held to allow paper firms to acquaint the investment institutions with their companies.

The investors, representing companies from many parts of the nation, were given a picture Thursday of the pollution abatement demands the

paper industry and other industries in the United States will have to face in the next decade.

Locke said the legislation, being designed in a congressional conference committee revises the earlier legislation which had 1976 and 1981 deadlines but still makes strong demands for working toward the zero pollution discharge goal.

"So I think we're going to be faced for many years with very heavy expenditures in this field" of abatement, he added.

James J. Shipman, vice president of public interests and affairs at Kimberly Clark Corp. noted that the closer one gets to zero pollution discharge, the more it costs. Removing the last 1 per cent of pollution may cost as much as removing the first 99 per cent, he said.

Williams said the abatement program will set industry back financially, taking them 25 to 50 years to recover, but in the end the nation will be better off for it.

He said the abatement costs must be considered a part of the present standard of living, and therefore part of the cost of doing business today.

Under the federal abatement program, he said, the state probably will still administer the abatement orders but the orders will be based on the federal law and the EPA guidelines.

He said the EPA already had drawn

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Sunny, cool

Weather details on page B-12

Swapped tot healing

IMMOKALEE, Fla. (AP) — Three-month-old Eugene Evans Fire, who police say was swapped for a second-hand sports coupe, is recovering from malnutrition and rib fractures while police search for his parents.

Meanwhile, the couple who allegedly "adopted" the infant face felony charges in court today.

"The child appears to be responding to medical treatment and is readily accepting nourishment," said Marvin Cecil, a spokesman for Naples Community Hospital.

Cecil added that X rays revealed healing rib fractures, but he declined to say whether the child had been beaten. He said the dark-haired boy appeared in good spirits after responding to treatment and had even smiled at nurses Thursday.

The infant was taken to the hospital Wednesday in critical condition, suffering malnutrition and dehydration.

The couple who brought him to the hospital, Homer and Frances Vannoy, are to appear before Criminal Court Judge Chris Sapp in Immokalee today on charges of receiving a child for payment or something of value, a seldom-used felony charge in Florida.

Also scheduled to appear in court today were Vannoy's stepson, Sammy Fountain, 20, and a neighbor, Mary Frances Hague, 33, who allegedly witnessed the trade at a small trailer court for migrant workers near this south Florida town.

If convicted, all four could be sentenced to five years in jail and fined \$5,000, or both.

Police reported little progress in their search for the infant's parents, Eugene and Jennifer Fire, who are charged under the same statute with selling a child.

Collier County Sheriff's Deputy Gene Cook said the FBI would be called into

the case if police thought the couple fled across the Florida state line. He said the Fires were believed headed for Alabama in the Vannoy's 1971 green Chevrolet with their two other children, both thought to be of preschool age.

Cook said the Fires arrived at Pagett's Trailer Court last week and moved into one of 25 faded trailers occupied primarily by farmworkers. One resident of the park said the couple tried to trade their ailing son in exchange for his trailer shortly after they arrived.

Then about midnight Tuesday, Cook said the Vannoys agreed to trade their sports coupe for the child. They signed a hastily scrawled "adoption" certificate, written on a yellow legal pad in pencil, then called in the stepson and Mrs. Hague to witness the transaction.

He said the Vannoys told police they agreed to take the child so they could see that he received proper medical attention.

Knutson to attend reporters' seminar

William Knutson, reporter for The Post-Crescent, will be one of 32 journalists attending a two-week seminar on investigative reporting beginning Sunday at the American Press Institute

on the campus of Columbia University, New York City.

The group will represent 19 states, two Canadian provinces, Germany and Denmark. The seminar is the sixth of its kind in the history of the institute. Its purpose is to examine and improve investigative reporting through discussion of ideas and sources.



Evans and Novak

Hanoi's support of terrorists revealing

WASHINGTON — Even Hanoi-watchers accustomed to rigid militancy by the North Vietnamese politburo were stunned last week by its fervent support of Arab terrorism in Munich—ominously revealing the mentality of the men in charge at Hanoi.

One week after Munich, North Vietnam fired a propaganda barrage endorsing the guerrillas' attack on the Olympic Village not equalled outside the Arab world — certainly not in Moscow and Peking. Referring to the Arab assassins as "Palestinian patriots," Hanoi accused Israel and the U.S. of plotting the Munich massacre to justify retaliation against Arab guerrilla camps.

What makes this so surprising is the possible threat it poses to Hanoi's campaign to influence liberal opinion in the United States and Western Europe against present U.S. policy on Vietnam. Those same liberals, incensed by the terrorist invasion of Olympic Village, could be alienated by North Vietnam's embrace of the Arabs.

In fact, this embrace until now has received no attention in the West. But Hanoi could scarcely have counted on that. Some Hanoi-watchers doubt the North Vietnamese politburo even contemplated an adverse Western reaction to its pro-Arab propaganda.

Rather, careful students of Hanoi believe its revolutionary ideology is so inflexible that it felt impelled to applaud Arab terrorism no matter what the cost. Such dogmatism supports those pessimists in official Washington who doubt Hanoi will ever settle the war on anything less than its own terms.

The North Vietnamese reaction to the Sept. 5 Munich massacre came Sept. 12 when Israel and West Germany were accused of choosing the "path of hatred and betrayal" by Nhan Dan, the Hanoi party daily. "The recent bloody incident in Munich is eloquent proof of the cruelty and perfidy of the U.S. and Israeli aggressors and the dark design of the Nixon administration and company to wreck peace under the extremely hypocritical label of humanity and peace," the newspaper continued.

Charging that the U.S. and Israel "deliberately allowed" the murder of Israeli Olympians as a pretext for reprisals, Nhan Dan added: "They

planned to whip up a chauvinistic hysteria in Israel and create a false protest movement within the so-called 'civilized world' to vilify the just struggle of the Palestinian people and to threaten and split the Arab countries."

The line was echoed Sept. 13 by the North Vietnamese army newspaper: "Those schemes and acts of the aggressors can stamp out the Palestinian resistance movement or break the Arab peoples' will to fight for their fundamental rights."

This unequivocal support for Arab terrorism contrasts sharply with the public disavowal by Moscow and Peking of the Olympic Village raid. "We have never been in favor of such ad-

venturous acts of terrorism," Chinese ambassador Huang Hua told the United Nations.

Allied to guerrillas

But to be in the vanguard of world revolution, the Hanoi politburo is rigidly allied with the Palestinian guerrillas—an alliance that began in early 1970 when Palestinian guerrilla leader El Fatah was lionized on a visit to Hanoi.

Since then, Hanoi has been insistently anti-Israeli, denouncing Mideast peace-making efforts and cease-fire proposals. Adamantly against any internationally supervised Vietnam cease-fire, North Vietnam wants no such precedent in the Middle East.

Police request education plan at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The public protection and safety committee of the city council will study a request from the Kaukauna Protective Policemen's Association for an incentive educational program for department personnel.

As proposed in a letter from KPPA President Patrick Campbell, police officers interested in taking vocational school or college courses related to their jobs and interested in improving their job skills would be able to receive financial assistance from the city if federal or state assistance for such programs were not available.

The letter suggests reimbursement for tuition, books and mileage, but did not mention increased pay for successfully completing courses.

Members of the fire and police commission also received copies of the letter and appear to lean favorably toward the idea, but also feel that a ceiling on the amount granted for such purposes should be set. A \$1,000 per year appropriation has been suggested.

The council committee has taken no action on the proposal but has agreed to further study and deliberation.

The committee also has recommended to the legislative committee that a study be made for an ordinance change which would provide for location of yield signs at Hendricks Avenue and Klein Street.

Fellowship to visit children's home

NEW LONDON — The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational United Church of Christ will visit Winnebago Children's Home Oct. 14. It was decided at a recent meeting.

Members interested in going should contact the Rev. M. K. Staskal.

The next joint fellowship meeting will be held in December.

Legals

CITY OF APPLETON

AN ORDINANCE
No. 19-22
Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council on September 20, 1972 and approved by His Honor the Mayor on the 21st day of September, 1972, and becomes effective with this publication.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER NINETEEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON RELATING TO FIRE PREVENTION CODE.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:
Section 1. That Section 19.10 of Chapter Nineteen of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton relating to Penalty of Chapter Nineteen is hereby renumbered to Section 19.11.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Dated Sept. 21, 1972
JAMES P. SUTHERLAND
Mayor

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

Sept. 22

CITY OF APPLETON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
RE: Zone Change

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on October 18, 1972, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, for the purpose of considering the following zone change. The City Plan Commission recommends approval of this Zone Change.

The rezoning of the following described land from R-1B (One Family Residential District) and C-1 (Local Commercial District) to R-2 (Two Family Residential District), Ward 11.

The N. 62.2' of S. 18.2' of E. 120' of Lot 3, Block 11, Kernan Addition. The N. 60' of the S. 120' of the E. 120' of Lot 3, Block 11, Kernan Addition. The S. 60' of the E. 120' of Lot 3, Block 11, Kernan Addition.

(Note: For the general informational purposes of the Common Council, this property is located on the southwest corner of Kernan Avenue and Fremont Street. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede of alter in any way the above legal description.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

September 21, 1972
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

Sept. 22 & 29

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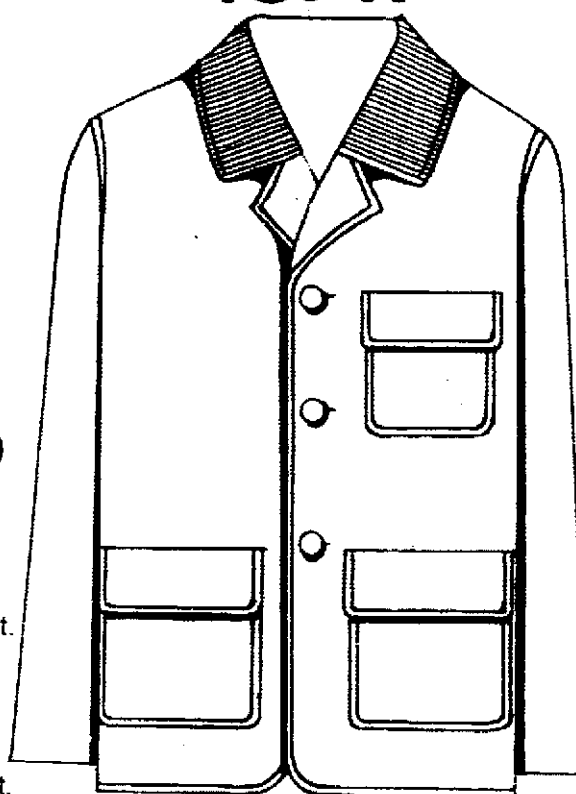
10.88

(not shown)
Boys' hunter brown Saf-T-Bak canvas pants. Water repellent. Sizes 10 to 16. **6.97**

(not shown)
Men's hunter brown Saf-T-Bak canvas pants. Water repellent. Sizes 32 to 38. **8.37**

Men's hunter brown Saf-T-Bak canvas coat. Water repellent. Sizes 38 to 46.

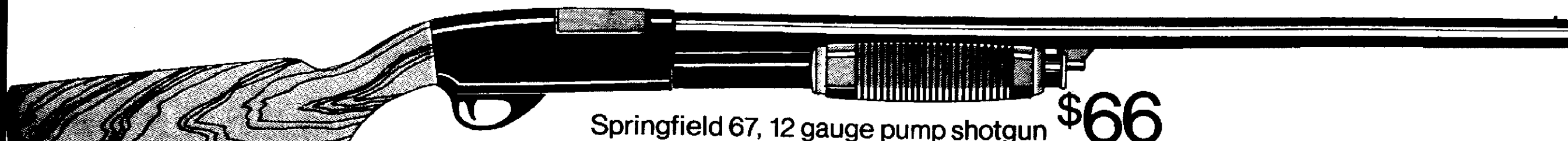
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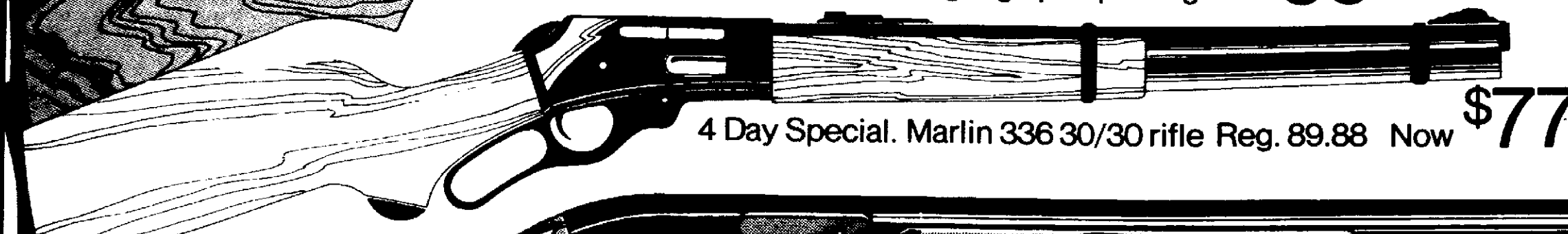
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#57 A-9



Golden 'silver'

Alice in Dairyland, Deborah Kay Mosher, Wausau, chats with Mrs. Richard Johnson of Johnson's Restaurant in Seymour Thursday at DePere. Mrs. Johnson accepted the 'Golden Butter Knife' award of the American Dairy Association for use of dairy products at the Seymour restaurant. The award was made at the 11th annual June Dairy Month Recognition Dinner at Swan's in DePere. Seven 4-H Clubs were lauded for promotion efforts. Lincoln Leaders of Brown County captured first prize and Ridge-Valley Club of Brown County second. Country Slickers of Outagamie County was third.

New London post

Board, council study joint recreation director

NEW LONDON — The city council and the district board of education will meet jointly — probably during the next two weeks — to discuss the proposed position of recreation director, which would be a joint venture of the two groups.

School board members have been studying the proposed agreement and discussed it at the last regular meeting, questioning several provisions in the proposal. Aldermen received copies of the agreement Monday.

Under the proposal, the city and school would share in the cost of the director and any other staff that would be required.

The director would be under the direction of a New London Recreation Board, which would include five city representatives and four school members.

The distribution of the nine-man board, leaving the city with a majority, is one of the objections made by the school board.

Various terms

The five city representatives would include one council member, for a one year term; the park superintendent, for

an undetermined term; and three citizen members appointed by the council to three-year terms.

The school's representatives would include a board member elected for a one-year term; a member of the school administration, and two citizen members. The citizen members would serve a three-year term.

The board, which would offer recreational programs for all residents of the school district, would meet once a month and be responsible for preparing an annual budget. The budget would require school board and council approval. The costs then would be split.

Facilities owned or leased by the school district and the city would be available for the program as long as recreational uses do not interfere with normal operations.

Needed office space would be furnished by the city and the recreational employees would be entitled to all fringe benefits other city employees are offered.

General fund

Swimming fees, which under the current proposal would be returned to

Juvenile court judge

A cross between Solomon, Job

BY MILDRED LAIB
Post-Crescent Correspondent

CLINTONVILLE — Handling juvenile cases is socialized justice and not a court of law in the strictest sense, Judge Nathan Wiess told the Business and Professional Women this week.

Wiess, who lives in Clintonville, presides over juvenile cases among his other duties in Waupaca County Court Branch 2.

Wiess said he wasn't speaking of juveniles between the ages of 16 and 18 involved in traffic violations, who are handled like adults under the same circumstances, but in other instances when they are treated in a special way and in a special category.

Being a juvenile judge requires knowing strengths and weaknesses since each case is different and the disposition can't be based on previous cases. "We are trying to help rather than punish them," he said.

Wiess said it is a sort of different type of law and the judge is supposed to be a cross between King Solomon and Job.

In years past, he noted that youngsters were treated the same as adults and placed in the same type of jail, but

'Calling all cars'

A 23-year-old Brillion man and a 19-year-old Kaukauna woman were fined only \$25 apiece when they appeared in court Tuesday, but it took six officers from four different police forces to get them there.

The united police effort came after a Combined Locks policeman noticed a van truck parked illegally at the Mississippi River Canal Co. property about 3 a.m. Sunday. The officer said he approached the van, and, peering inside, noticed the two lying asleep in the nude.

The officer said he attempted to awaken the man and woman by shining his flashlight in the window, and then by pounding on the side of the van. But, he said, he was unable to get any answer from inside.

Assistance was requested from other agencies in Kimberly and Little Chute, and together police crews attempted to awaken the two inhabitants by blowing

their whistles, shouting and rocking the van, but to no avail.

About this time, two county policemen arrived, and then there were six law enforcement men on hand to rock the van, shout and blow whistles.

Believing it possible that the pair might be injured or dead, police said, they decided to pick the lock on the truck door. At this time the young man awoke, and he and his companion were ordered to dress and come out of the van. Asked if they had permission to be on the premises, they replied no, and were taken to the Outagamie County jail and booked for lewd and lascivious behavior.

In their court appearance Tuesday, however, Outagamie Judge Nick F. Schaefer found them guilty of a less severe charge of disorderly conduct and levied the \$25 fines.

Initial OK given to build new terminal at airport

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Construction of a new terminal building at the Outagamie County Airport will be sought by the County Board Airport Committee.

In an unusual proposal, authority will be sought to go ahead with the building but no construction planning or building would be done until leases have been signed to cover amortization of the building cost.

The committee, with one member dissenting, basically adopted a proposal presented by John Conway, vice president of Air Wisconsin, calling for a two-story building containing 16,000 square feet of space.

Conway said that using a high figure of \$30 per square foot, the building would cost \$480,000. However, because of existing funds available, only \$270,000 of that would have to be financed.

The plan originally had been presented by Air Wisconsin last February, but was shelved pending need studies.

Supv. Richard Jahnke, committee chairman, said he planned to submit the plan to the board's coordinating committee this afternoon and hoped to present it to the entire board at its Oct. 10 meeting.

General office space

Conway again said Air Wisconsin would lease 7,500 square feet in the terminal, 1,500 feet for counter and baggage area and 6,000 square feet for general office space.

In the proposal, the first floor of the terminal would be divided into approximately 1,500 square feet for Air Wisconsin, 600 square feet total for the three car-rental agencies, 3,000 square feet for a restaurant and bar, and about 2,900 square feet of public area.

Air Wisconsin would lease 6,000 square feet on the second floor for its offices, leaving 2,000 square feet for either expansion or rental to other companies.

Conway said based on present lease rates, the county could expect to get \$39,000 a year from terminal rentals.

The financing plan would be to take \$175,000 from the airport trust fund, along with a \$35,000 state grant that would be available, leaving the \$270,000 to finance. Bulk of the trust fund monies would be coming from the approximately \$157,000 the county is getting back from the Federal Aviation Administration on original airport land purchases.

"Leave a profit"

Conway said the cost to the county to finance \$270,000 over 20 years would range from about \$25,000 the first year

Chamber official plans resignation

NEW LONDON — Harry S. Emans, Chamber of Commerce executive secretary has announced that he will resign from Jan. 1 because of health.

Emans, of 318 Hancock St., made the announcement at the chamber's regular board of directors meeting.

The chamber is taking applications for a successor. Interested persons may apply at the chamber office on E. Beacon Ave.

to about \$13,000 the last year. "The rentals would pay for that and leave the county a profit," Conway said.

Jahnke said he had checked with architects two weeks ago and was told that the \$30 per square foot figure was more than realistic.

Conway said the need for more terminal space for Air Wisconsin was even

more critical now than it had been when the original presentation had been made. "There is a long lead time in a project like this," Conway said. He added that by the time a terminal building was completed Air Wisconsin probably would be ready for the larger airplanes which now are being permitted for commuter airlines.

He noted that the airline has ordered three 19-passenger Metros to replace the three 15-passenger Beech-99s next spring. Under new FAA rules, commuter airlines will be able to use airplanes of up to 30-passenger capacity.

"There's nothing like that available now," Conway said, "but within three years there will be."

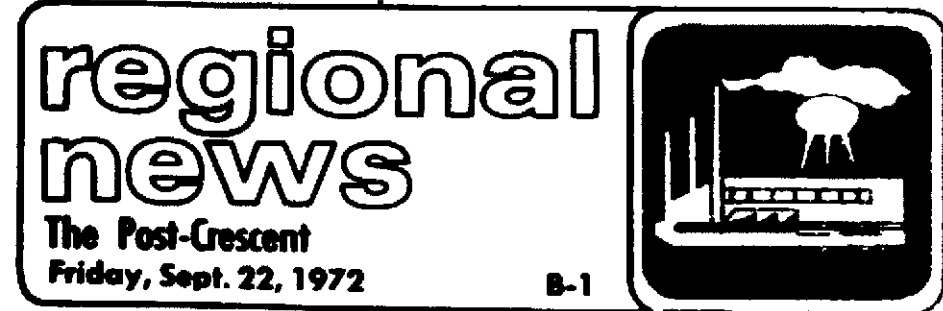
"Twice as many"

He noted that there is one point now when there are three Air Wisconsin flights on the ground at one time. "We don't anticipate major scheduling changes with the larger planes," Conway said. "This means there is the potential for twice as many people going through the terminal at one time as now."

Supv. R. Clayton VanDyke, who has opposed a new terminal building, argued that other buildings were needed more at the airport than the terminal. He cited the need for a new building for the fire truck.

If a new terminal is built, it would probably be located immediately north of the existing building, Jahnke said. Part of the present terminal then would be converted to use as a maintenance building.

The present terminal contains about 2,400 square feet including two additions to the original structure.



Less expansion is predicted for paper industry

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The paper and paper board industry is expected to have an annual net expansion of under 1.5 per cent for each of the next three years — considerably below the normal net of the 1960s and even below the 2 per cent expansion rate predicted last year for the 1972-74 period, key investment and paper industry officials learned today.

Edwin A. Locke Jr., president and chief executive officer of the American Paper Institute, New York, said this low expansion rate is "unprecedented in the industry," as he addressed representatives of investment institutions across the nation.

No new basic pulp and paper mills are under construction at this time, and the only new one to be opened soon is one that had been planned prior to November, 1969, in Oklahoma, he said.

He attributed the sluggish expansion condition primarily to low profit margins, and he cautioned that the federal price commission would have to take this situation into consideration.

First seminar

Locke's speech was as the opening address of the first annual Paper Industry Seminar being conducted by the Robert W. Baird Co., a Milwaukee based stock brokerage firm with an Appleton office. The two-day session is aimed at giving paper companies an

opportunity to explain their operations to investors.

Corporations slated to give presentations include Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids; Kimberly Clark Corp., Neenah; Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah; and Fort Howard Paper Co., Green Bay.

George Mead II, chairman of the board of Consolidated, presented that company's report this morning. He said the Consolidated Appleton sulfite pulp mill's future "is very much in a state of flux as to its water pollution abatement situation."

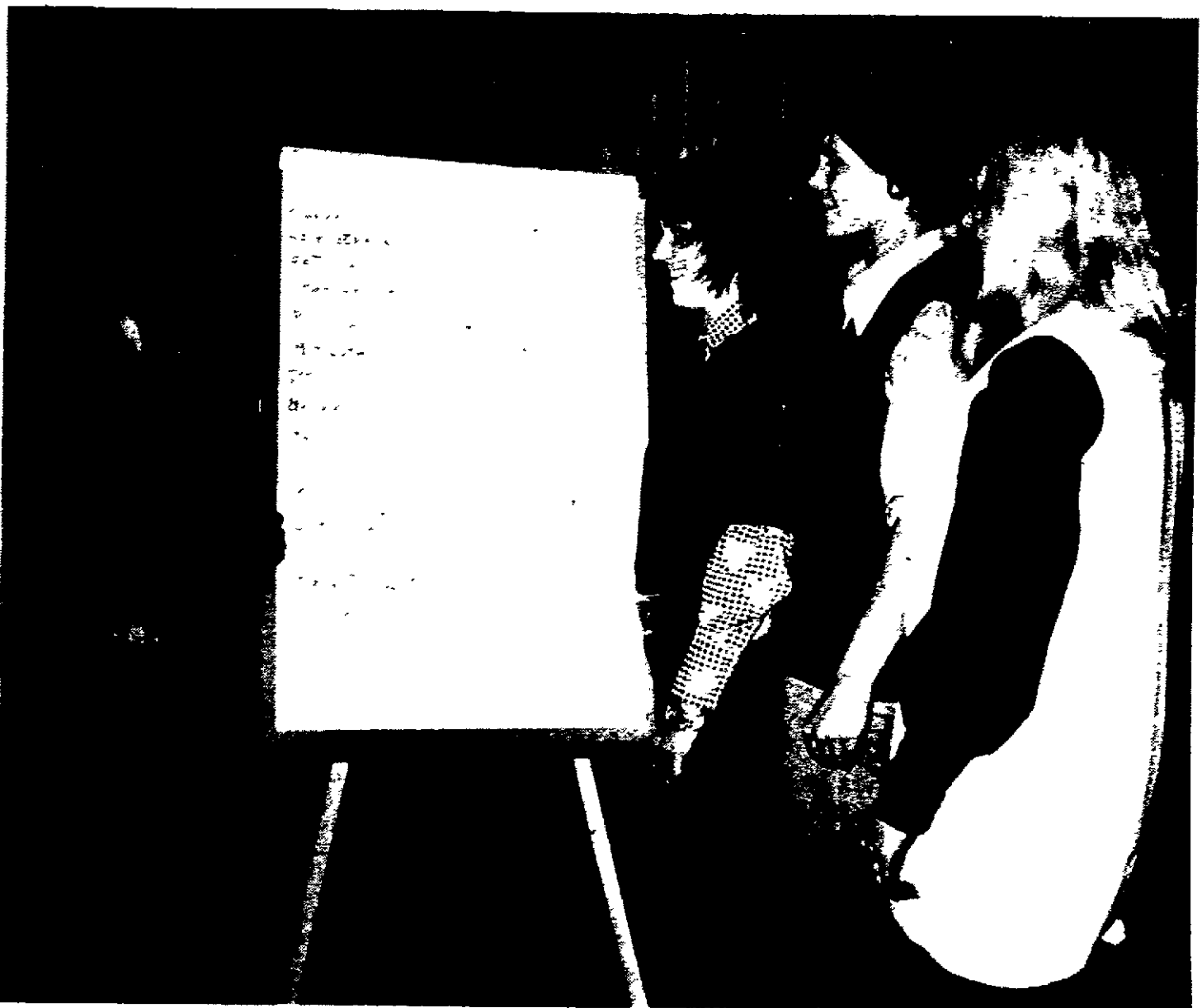
The market for its product isn't strong, he added, but if the market improves and the appropriate government agencies okay Consolidated's abatement program, "We hope to keep this mill going for a few more years at least."

(The plant has made some internal changes at considerable expense and is awaiting approval of a Department of Natural Resources partial joint treatment program with the City of Appleton.)

Downward trend

Locke said the final paper institute survey figures are not in on the condition of net expansion (expansion and increased efficiency minus mill closings and paper machine shut downs), but he

Continued on Page 2



Ready for action

Officers of the newly organized "Hot Line" program for Calumet County look over a list of goals the group has set for themselves. Checking the list are, from the left, Kim Berchem, New Holstein, treasurer; Mary Jo

Shaver, New Holstein, president, Mrs. Charles Schuknecht, Chilton, vice president, and Mrs. Dennis Rybicki, New Holstein, secretary (Connors Photo)

Calumet hotline picks officers

CHILTON — An 18-year-old New Holstein High School senior was elected to head the newly organized Hotline program for the county at the group's first formal meeting Monday evening.

Mary Jo Shaver will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Schuknecht, Chilton housewife and substitute teacher, as vice president. Two other New Holstein residents complete the slate — Mrs. Dennis Rybicki, secretary, and Kim Berchem, treasurer.

Adult directors will be picked from other municipalities and towns in the

county by student councils in the various schools.

Installation of the new officers was conducted by the Rev. Quentin Moeschberger, pastor of United Church of Christ.

Hotline consists of concerned individuals working together to help men, women and youth in need. Membership is open to the public. You must be 14 years old to be eligible. Hotline will be staffed by a totally volunteer work force.

The Calumet County Hotline is an independent nonprofit organization

oriented toward service and financed by its own fund-raising activities.

The program will work in various county communities to raise funds for its operation. Several locations for the service have been offered but no selection has been made.

Chairman of the various committees were named by Miss Shaver. The next meeting is tentatively set for Monday, Oct. 16, at New Holstein. Any civic organizations wishing to have a speaker explain the Hotline program are asked to contact John Salm of Chilton.

Hilbert chamber plans fund drive in October

HILBERT — Plans were made by the Chamber of Commerce Thursday night to continue sponsoring the Community Fund drive during October.

Laender Roehrig is chairman; Mrs. Ernest Pitzer, secretary; Herbert Krueger, treasurer and Inard Kuehne and Orville Manz, directors.

A budget of \$2,650 has been set for the 13 benefitting organizations. The Calumet Area Big Brothers has been added this year.

Other organizations are Valley Council of Boys Scouts, Manitou Girl Scouts, Calumet County Association for Retarded Children, New Hope Center, Calumet County Mental Health Association; Red Cross, Salvation Army, Cancer Research, Heart Fund, United Service Organization, Cerebral Palsy, Children Service Society of Wisconsin.

The Chamber named Howard Sielaff, Don Gast and Tom Hardy to head the business canvass. A progress thermometer will be assembled at Hardy's Sheet Metal.

Manz reported that \$331 has been

donated to date by businessmen towards the \$500 pledged by the Chamber to the Miss Calumet Pageant to be used for Patti McNaughton, a local girl who is Miss Calumet County this year. The money will be used at the discretion of the Miss Calumet board of directors. Donations can be made to Chamber of Commerce officers.

Manz also reported that he contacted Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. requesting that the man the firm chooses as area manager reside in Hilbert as has been the custom in the past.

Reports of the fund raising events during the summer showed that \$360 was netted on the donkey baseball game co-sponsored with Potter Community Association, and \$784 was received for the Chamber's portion of the picnic co-sponsored with the volunteer fire department.

A Halloween party for children in the school district will again be sponsored by the Chamber. A chairman will be appointed by the president. The businessmen stressed that treats handed youngsters be of the highest quality and that teachers again be asked to assist with the program at the high school.

The star on top of the water tower which was the subject of much discussion and publicity last year, because it did not shine at Christmas, again came up for comment. The committee will be asked to see that repairs are made before bad weather in order that it shine again during the Christmas holidays.

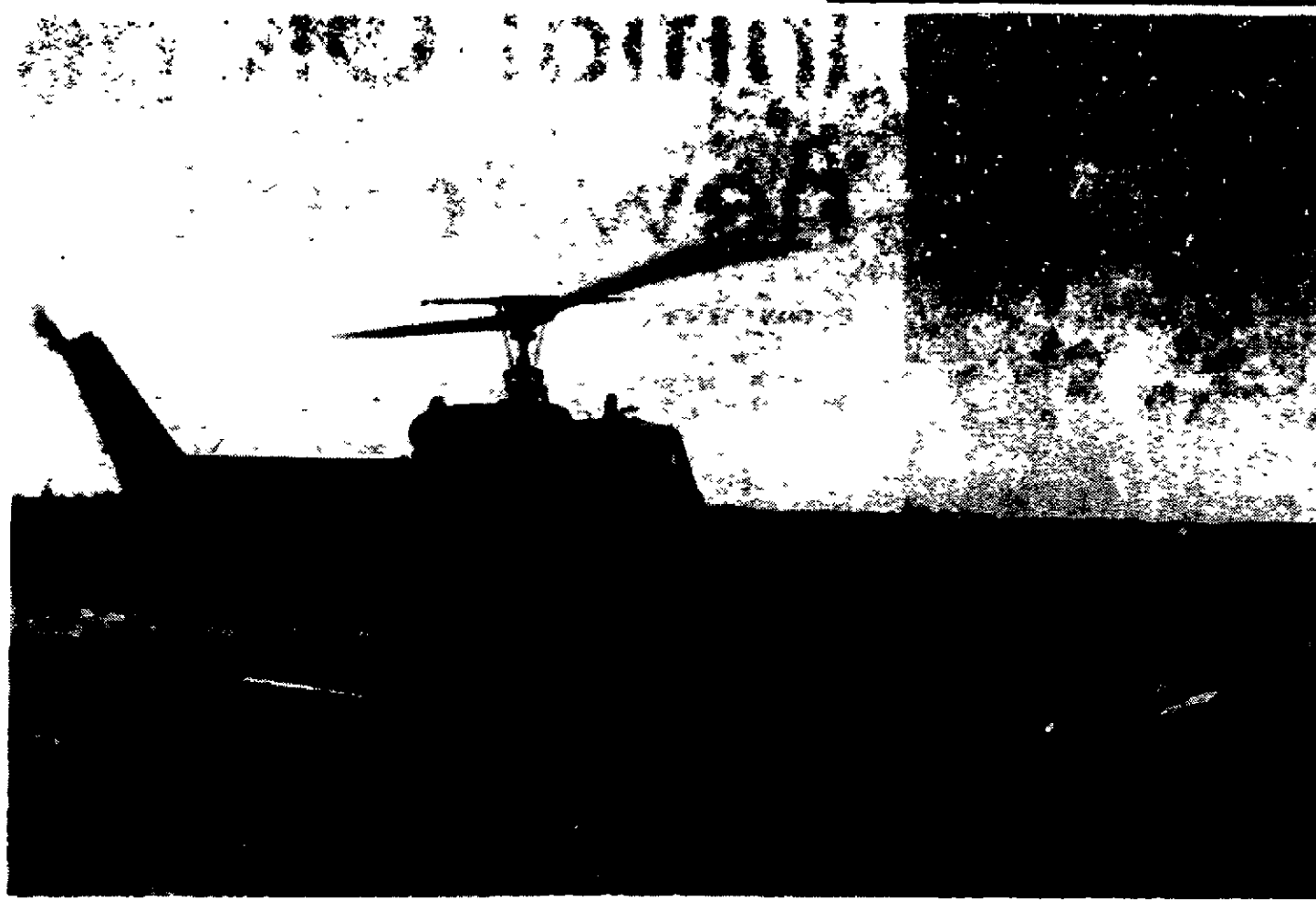
A ladies night will be held early in the new year.

Coupons to get bus sought by association

CLINTONVILLE — More Betty Crocker Coupons are still needed by the Wauca County Association for Retarded Children. The goal of this special project is to obtain a bus to use in its day care programs for the mentally handicapped.

All individuals and groups who have been collecting for this project are asked to turn in their coupons by Oct. 15.

The coupons may be taken to any of the day care centers in Waupaca, New London, and Clintonville, or to the Waupaca County Day Services office at 144 South Main Street in Clintonville.



Operation salvage

A U.S. Army helicopter from Ft. Riley, Kans., brings out wreckage of an other helicopter that crashed in a cedar swamp near Hayton on Sept. 6 and piles it in a field owned by

Harvey Horst, route 4, Chilton, where it will be loaded on trucks and taken to Camp McCoy for investigation. (Connors Photo)

All wreckage from helicopter crash removed

CHILTON — The wreckage of an Army helicopter that crashed in the Cedar swamp near the Harvey Horst farm on route 4 on Sept. 6 was all removed Thursday morning.

A heavy duty U.S. Army helicopter was flown in from Ft. Riley, Kan., for the special work. It hovered approximately 80 feet over the cedars and retrieved the bundled pieces of wreckage with a special device. The bundles then were dragged to a nearby field. They will be shipped to Camp McCoy, Wis.

Army personnel have been working in the swamp for the past two weeks trying to piece together any evidence that might explain the cause of the crash. However, to date their investigation has revealed nothing, according to officials.

The Sept. 6 crash killed two persons, the pilot, Chief Warrant Officer 3 William Pickren, and his civilian father-in-law, Charles Wendel of Charlesburg.

Correction

The spokesman for Fox River Bus Lines, Inc., at Monday evening's Appleton bus service study committee meeting was Mrs. Kay Carter, not Miss Kay Kreutzman as incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Post-Crescent.

Concerts planned at New London

NEW LONDON — Musical events that will be produced this year through the music department at the high school will start with a fall choral concert at 4 p.m. Oct. 15 in the high school commons.

The musical "Oklahoma!" will run Nov. 3-5, in the Washington Junior High School auditorium.

The annual fall band concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 28 in the auditorium, and the choral Christmas concert will be held in the auditorium at 8 p.m. Dec. 14.

The junior high Christmas concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Dec. 21, and the mid-winter guest band concert will be Feb. 13.

The East Central Conference solo ensemble will be held in Waupaca March 10, and the conference choir and band festival will be conducted there May 12.

The spring band concert will be presented in the auditorium at 8 p.m. May 17, and the concert of American High School Choirs will be in the auditorium May 22.

Strong private colleges higher education savior

Lawrence University President Thomas S. Smith has called for the strengthening of private higher education to protect the freedom of all higher education.

Addressing Lawrence students and faculty members at a matriculation convocation this morning, Smith warned that unless private universities and colleges remained strong, the country would see a monopoly in the higher education system, "a monopoly which would permit the political system to control courses and course content, text books, curricula, faculty assignments, ranks and salaries and the selection of the students who will attend the colleges."

At the same time, Smith said he recognized the growing financial squeeze on private universities and suggested two methods in which tax funds could be used to help the private schools while permitting them to maintain their independence.

The first method is a voucher system which, he said, is already being used in various forms in some states, including Wisconsin. Under this system the student would receive a state voucher which could be used at any school in the state.

The second method would be direct tax relief which would allow the payer of tuition to deduct part of the cost from his income tax.

Greater freedom
"In both methods the student has a greater freedom of choice more nearly independent of economic necessity and forces all the colleges to compete for students on a more nearly equal basis," Smith said.

The Lawrence president noted that after the period of campus disruptions, repressive legislation was passed by many states and the federal government aimed at punishing or eliminating undesirable students and faculty.

However, he said he knew of no legislation abridging the principles of academic freedom and tenure—the two principles which "are the guarantors of the freedom to learn and the freedom to teach."

The reason this type of purge has not yet occurred, he said, was "because of the existence of a relatively large, strong system of independent private higher education." Smith added, "The public sector of higher education cannot be politically suppressed while a strong free alternative stands by."

He expressed fear, however, that this situation would not always exist unless the private schools receive "no strings" financial help. "About 365 private colleges are not expected to survive the financial crunch for the next five years," he said.

"Insure freedom"

He termed Lawrence as one of "the strong independent colleges whose freedom helps to insure the freedom of all colleges." Lawrence, he said, meets all characteristics cited by educational experts as being necessary for quality education, but noted the university has regressed because of economics in the area considered as most important — student-faculty ratio. This has gone from 10 students for each faculty member to 12.

While giving an optimistic financial outlook for Lawrence, Smith said the university still could not meet all of its needs. He noted that last year, for the first time in four years, Lawrence had a balanced operating budget and expects to have a balanced operating budget again this year.

A major goal of the university is to increase the university endowment to ease the financial burden on the students, "to narrow the cost gap between Lawrence and public colleges," Smith said. "We cannot expect our students to pick up indefinitely the rising costs of attending a private college."

He noted that a present student tuition accounts for 70 per cent of university income while endowment income represents 20 per cent of their operating budget. The remaining 10 per cent comes from gifts and grants.

Less paper expansion

Continued From Page 1
said he was sure of the downward revision.

"The marginal profit is discouraging the paper companies from borrowing for capital improvement," he said.

Government statistics show general paper and allied industry net profits at just under 5 per cent for 1971 compared with 7 per cent for 1970 and 9.7 per cent for 1969.

Locke said pulp and allied products sales were a record \$22 billion the past year and were expected to reach \$24 or \$25 billion this year.

He predicted a profit improvement this year, and noted there will have to be a considerable improvement before the industry begins a serious reinvestment program.

He noted some improvements in the paper industry economic picture.

Very high figure
Paper and paper board production was at a record 5.2 million tons level last month, he said, noting that was a "very, very big figure in this industry." He said the annual tonnage for 1972 would be 58 million, if the trend continued, representing a 6.4 per cent increase in paper and 10.4 per cent increase in paper board.

Church sets program of spiritual renewal

CLINTONVILLE — A spiritual renewal program will be held at Christus Lutheran Church on Saturday and Sunday. The program will feature the Rev. Charles E. Schmitz, the "Bible teaching evangelist."

Saturday evening activities begin with a pot-luck supper for all members of the congregation at 7 o'clock in the parish hall. During the supper, Pastor Schmitz will conduct informal Bible studies. There will also be some fellowship singing.

Pastor Schmitz will conduct the 8 and 10:30 a.m. worship services at Christus on Sunday, as well as an adult Bible class at 9:15 a.m.

Christian Mothers outline programs

ST. JOHN — The Christian Mothers Society of St. John the Baptist Church made plans at a recent meeting to sponsor a fall and spring card party.

Oct. 29 was the date chosen for the fall event with Mrs. Ronald Thiel and Mrs. Richard Thiel in charge.

Plans were also made to hold a bake sale Nov. 11 at Hilbert Meat Market beginning at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Daniel Thiel and Mrs. Arthur Marx are co chairmen.

Mrs. Howard Fochs was elected treasurer and will begin her duties at the January meeting.

Mrs. Harold Thiel, a member of the society and president of the Catholic Council of Women invited the women to attend the Vicariate 11 on Oct. 10 at St. Nazianz. There will be mass followed by a slide presentation.

A potluck supper is planned for the Dec. 6 Christmas party. Mrs. Norbert Karner and Mrs. Richard Kohanski are in charge of arrangement.

Director

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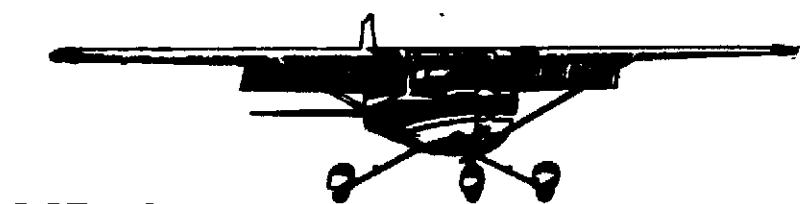
the city's general fund, still would be set by the city council.

Other fees collected for the program would be set by the recreation board, and would be divided equally between the city and school.

Other activities currently run by school, city or civic organizations would not be changed.

Little League, American Legion Baseball and arts programs are specifically mentioned in the proposal.

The agreement will run for one year at a time, unless either party decides to change the agreement. Either group can withdraw from the contract after giving six months' written notice. If one party withdraws, all materials, equipment and supplies purchased by the recreation board will be divided equally.



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NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Lot Owners of
APPLETON CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

Will Be Held

Tuesday, September 26, 1972

at 7:30 p.m. in the Cemetery Chapel

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Inventory CLOSE-OUT!!

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LAST 8 DAYS — Sale absolutely ends Sept. 30th

"The boss said we have to clear the warehouse to make room for all the trees." Early Summer Cool weather and unusual wet weather has left us with more pools than usual to sell at this time of summer. Prices have been reduced to move our current stock before our artificial Christmas Trees arrive. However, this Sale ends on Sept. 30th. NO discounts after these last 8 days!

15'x4', 12', 10'x15' Floor Models
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display, featuring all our fabulously decorated artificial Christmas trees will be bigger and better than ever. Our showcase of trees under a glitter of 10,000 lights will open Nov. 1st. Be sure to see the only complete display of trees in the Fox Cities and decorations gathered from around the world.

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Safety proposals aim at midair collisions

The National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB), which Wednesday concluded a public hearing in Neenah on the June 28 North Central Airlines Air Wisconsin crash that killed 13 persons Thursday issued 17 safety recommendations aimed at reducing midair collisions.

The recommendations, based on 1968-1970 NTSB studies of midair crashes involving civilian aircraft, were directed to pilots, airlines, airport owners and operators, general aviation aircraft manufacturers and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

The two-day Neenah hearing into the collision was in no way related to the study and resulting recommendations, according to a NTSB member. A final

report and accompanying recommendations relating to the Neenah hearing, which also sought information that might be used to reduce collisions, will not be issued for four or five months.

"The midair collision problem still persists regardless of the tremendous amount of effort to solve it," the safety board stated in its report today.

It preceded its recommendations with study results that showed:

—There were 38 general aviation collisions in 1968, 27 in 1969 (three of them involving air carrier aircraft) and 37 in 1970.

—Most of the midair collisions involved pleasure flights without flight plans, at or near an uncontrolled, no tower airport, below 100 feet, during

visual flight rule (VFR) weather, in daylight on weekends.

—75 per cent of the 162 midair crashes could have been avoided by the "see and avoid concept" if the air crews had conformed to existing flight rules, followed sound cockpit procedures and if the aircraft involved would have been more conspicuous. (All of those factors were thoroughly explored during the Neenah hearing.)

—There is a need for improved training techniques to assist both the student and the experienced pilot to be more alert and to scan more effectively for other aircraft while in flight.

Right of way
—In collisions on or near an airport, where 63 per cent of the accidents occurred, there was a disregard for the right of way of other aircraft, lack of adherence to proper pattern procedures and a lack of knowledge and alertness for the possibility of a midair collision.

—49 per cent of the airport area accidents might have been avoided if all aircraft had been radio equipped and had used improved procedures requiring mandatory position calls near airports and control towers.

The NTSB also stressed the need for compatible and economically practical collision avoidance systems (CAS) and proximity warning indicators (PWI) in both airline and general aviation aircraft. The board estimated that 82 per cent of the 102 collisions might have been avoided if aircraft would have been so equipped.

Most of the four recommendations aimed at pilots concerned increased precautions, training and discipline.

Many of the 10 recommendations aimed at the FAA deal with education, training and studies relating to the collision problems.

FAA recommendations

Specifically, the NTSB recommended, in part, that the FAA develop a total midair collision prevent system approach to training, education, procedures, air traffic control equipment and practices, and development of economical CAS and PWI systems for general aviation; require planes having landing and anti-collision lights to use them during the day in terminal and high density areas; require daytime use of high-intensity white lights on all commercial aircraft after a specified date; expedite the establishment of standard traffic pattern altitudes at all airports; review and reconsider the requiring of radar reflectors on all civil aircraft, and study the possible use and funding of small, mobile control facilities for periods of high density traffic at uncontrolled airports.

The NTSB recommended to aircraft manufacturers that they consider making their planes more conspicuous in appearance.

Airport owners and operators were advised to assure that visual flight rule approach and departure traffic pattern procedures are established at every airport and that the procedures are clearly identified and made known to pilots.

Shiocton High plans homecoming Sept. 29

SHIOCTON — The high school student council has completed plans for the Shiocton homecoming Sept. 29.

Election of officers was held with the following results: President, Debbie Gehring; vice-president, Vicki Conrad; secretary, Viki Jens; and treasurer, Rand Van Straten.

The chairmen of committees also were appointed: Skits, Lucy Buelow; dance, Debbie Gehring; bonfire and pep rally, Doug Brisco; queen and court election, Vicki Jens; tickets and advertising and homecoming supper, Garry Herres advisor. Head chairman is Vicky Krabbe.

The festivities will begin with the homecoming supper in the school cafeteria followed by a 7:30 p.m. program in the gym featuring pep skits from the various classes and school organizations. At this time the announcement of the queen and her court will be made. Students on Thursday will elect their class representative for the court and also a senior to reign as queen. A bonfire and pep rally will follow on the athletic field.

The game Sept. 29, will feature the Marion Mustangs and Shiocton Chiefs. The homecoming royalty will be presented at the game.

On Sept. 30 a victory rock dance will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the high school. Alumni are invited to attend all the homecoming events.

Amherst homecoming slated for Sept. 29

AMHERST — High school homecoming festivities here are slated for Sept. 29.

Iola-Scandinavia will meet the host team on the grid at 2:15 p.m. The dance will be from 8 to 11 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Stagecoach will provide the music for the semiformal dance.

The king, queen and court will be selected during a high school assembly before the game.

New London poll workers may get increase in pay

NEW LONDON — Election workers may get a raise — the first one in a long time — from their \$13 a day below minimum wages.

Ald. Jerome Freiburger's recommen-

Officials pleased with new park

WAUPACA — City officials were guests of the Waupaca Jaycees, Thursday, at the traditional City Fathers' Night and said they were impressed by what has happened to Brainard's Bridge Park this summer.

Since 1964, when the local chapter of the Jaycees was formed, the young businessmen of the community have been shaping a city park from the 20 acres along the Waupaca River west of State 49, better known as Brainard's Bridge. It was here that City officials gathered for brats and beer and to see what Jaycee working parties have done during the past eight years.

Methodically, they have cleared away small areas for picnic tables, planted pines, graded and seeded attractive plots next to the river and built a footbridge below the rapids. Last year the shelter house was proudly turned over to the city. This year playground equipment was added.

The city officials also learned of what the young men have in mind for the city park in the next five years. With back strain and blisters, the Jaycees would like to build another small bridge to a large island, clear it, clear nature trails to make way for island hopping to three small islands upstream.

"The five year plan is really the filing of a dream," observed this year's Jaycees President Al Gorski. "The elected officials in the city cannot really commit themselves and some of us will be growing into the Chamber of Commerce. All of us feel it will stay alive."

Keeping posted

MARION — Mothers Club, 8 p.m. Oct. 2, elementary school. Speaker will be Jerry Quandt, superintendent of schools.

BRILLION — Cub Scout paper drive, Webelos in charge, Sept. 30. News-papers only will be collected. Bundles should be on the curb by 10 a.m.

MARION — City baseball team annual dinner, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Geno's Bar and Grill.

FOREST JUNCTION — Home made ice cream and pie social, sponsored by the Youth Fellowship of Zion and Rural Brillion United Methodist churches, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

NEW LONDON — Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, clubhouse. Poppy posters will be assembled.

Man gets 90-day term for beating of child

WAUPACA — Lee Wohlt, 23, of 142 E. Main St., Weyauwega, was found guilty of battery in the alleged spanking of a 20-month-old boy.

Judge Nathan Wiese, County Court Branch 2, after listening to testimony presented by Asst. Dist. Atty. Terry Rebholz, Wohlt's attorney, David Werth, Weyauwega, the child's mother Nikki Hemmingson, Dr. Jerry Salan, Mrs. Diane Boden, social worker; and the child's maternal grandmother, Mrs. John Brooks, found Wohlt guilty and sentenced him to 90 days in the county jail.

Mrs. Brooks testified that on the morning of Sept. 12, she discovered bruises on the child's lower back and buttocks when he was being cared for at her home, 446 Center St., Waupaca. She learned from a younger daughter who was sitting with the child, that her daughter Nikki had told her sister that Wohlt had spanked the boy the evening of Sept. 11.

She told the court that she took the child to the child welfare worker at the Waupaca County Department of Social Services, showed the boy's injuries to Mrs. Diane Boden and photos were made of his battered condition by a sheriff's department photographer.

datation to increase the workers' wages from \$13 a day to \$14.50 an hour or \$20 a day was referred to the finance committee for further study this week.

Freiburger said he thought the low pay, considerably less than surrounding municipalities, "is too low for the amount of time they must put into it." Polls are open 12 hours, he said, and many extra hours are needed to count the ballots.

Some communities, he said, pay more than the city and have the workers' meals catered.

He asked that the election workers' wage increases be approved before the November election. The raises for 35 poll workers would amount to about a \$250 increase, he said. The last election cost \$455.

Ald. Al Weeden agreed with Freiburger, saying, "We should be red faced for paying the people this meager fee for the day they put in."

New London's election salaries were compared with some surrounding municipalities.

Mukwa pays \$2 an hour. The Town of Maple Creek pays the \$1.45 minimum for 14 hours, and pays \$2 an hour for each hour over 14. Bear Creek pays \$20 a day. Lebanon pays \$15 daily, and that also will be increased, officials said.

Calumet Sno Riders plan annual meeting Sept. 28 at Potter

CHILTON — The Calumet Sno Riders will hold their annual meeting beginning at 8 p.m. Sept. 28 at Salms Hall, Potter.

Memberships in the club for 1972-73 will be due on that date. The meeting has been moved up so everyone can take advantage of the benefits provided by the membership in the Association of Wisconsin Snowmobile Club.

New legislation will be explained at the meeting and officers and directors will be elected.

The club is also scheduling a family picnic for Oct. 1 at the Calumet County Fairgrounds, and each member is asked to bring a dish. There will be refreshments and rides for the children.

The club also is sponsoring a sno-ball for its members on Oct. 7 at Salms Hall.

Couples' golf date is set at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — A two-ball foursome for couples is scheduled for Saturday at the Clintonville Riverside Golf Club with tee-off time at 4 p.m. and a dinner after play. Registrations are requested.

On Wednesday, the women's division will have its closing dinner. Cards will be played at 4 p.m. followed by a social hour and dinner. Awards will be presented to the tournament winners.

Brownie openings

CLINTONVILLE — Area second and third grade girls interested in becoming Brownie Girl Scouts may contact Mrs. Darrell Mueller, 85 Torrey St.

There are a few openings in the three Brownie troops, Mrs. Mueller said.

Nikki Hemmingson told the court that her son kept getting out of bed repeatedly between 8 and 10 p.m. on Sept. 11, that she had spanked him several times and that Wohlt had spanked him several times. She said that Wohlt had visited her frequently, brought the boy gifts on occasion and that she was certain he had no intention to hurt him.

She testified that she loved Wohlt, loved her son, that she had no objection to Wohlt disciplining her son, and that she had never told her sister or mother that Wohlt had beaten the boy.

Dr. Salan, who had examined the boy on the morning of Sept. 12, testified that he inspected the bruises and that he would have reported the battered child incident but did not because it had already been reported to the proper authority.

When Wohlt took the stand, under questioning by his attorney, he said that he loved the boy, that the boy's mother had no objection to his disciplining the child on this and one other occasion and that he just wanted the boy to stay in bed. He said he had known Nikki and her son since March, 1971, and called at the apartment often. The child is now in a foster home.

Activities scheduled

New officers were elected at the recent fall county council of the Waupaca County Homemakers at Iola. Officers are, seated from the left, Mrs. Stanley Hubert, New London, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Ward, Waupaca, vice president; Mrs. Tony Budwit,

New London, secretary, and Mrs. Ed Steffek, president. Chairmen are, standing from the left, Mrs. Jackson McConley, Clintonville, safety; Mrs. Edward Slezewski, Readfield, citizenship, and Mrs. Victor Gorges, New London, health. (Nassen Photo)

Clintonville fund drive to start

CLINTONVILLE — The United Fund of Clintonville and Vicinity will observe its fifth anniversary in true birthday style Friday with the start of its 1972-73 fund campaign, according to Mrs. Robert Otto, president.

Dr. Roger Wilson, who served as the first president of the organization in 1967, will emcee the brief outdoor ceremony scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. in front of the fire station.

The senior high school band will furnish the music, the new progress thermometer prepared by O. Reed Newton will be presented, and Mayor Frank Sinkewicz will officially open the public solicitation phase of the campaign.

Started Monday

Chairmen of the outlying townships appointed by Jay Sharp and the Clintonville ward chairmen appointed by Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schauder and Mrs. Glenn Kluth will be part of the ceremony. Mrs. Jack Kelly and Mrs. Maron Grill, members of the publicity committee, will distribute birthday treats to children who are at the festivities with their parents.

The advance gifts phase of the fund

drive under Ken Waltersdorf, chairman, started Monday and has already resulted in a return of \$650 as of Tuesday afternoon. Clintonville Lumber and Supply Co. enjoys the distinction of being the first business to send in its contribution even ahead of the business and industry canvass, scheduled to

start Sept. 25 under chairmen Robert Olen for business and Carl Schultz for industry.

Mrs. Otto said the ceremonies have been planned early for 6:30 p.m. and will be brief, so as not to conflict with the Trucker football game against Marinette later in the evening.

NOTICE:

Due to the need for expanded services, our telephone numbers will change on Saturday, September 23, 1972.

Our new telephone numbers will be:

PATIENTS	739-0381
ADMINISTRATIVE	731-4101

Thank you for your co-operation,

APPLETON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL



Sunday, Sept. 24



Kenneth Whiting's Associated Press feature is about apartheid, the legal, political, economic and social segregation of the races as practiced in South Africa and Rhodesia. How strict is it? Can a white and black have a drink together? Certainly, say the "rules" — if it's private, at the owner's consent and the black sips a soft drink!

A Section

Sunday Editor and art critic James Auer reviews those Richard Lindner lithographs "Fun City" on display at Bergstrom Art Center in Neenah.

Arts Page

There's an interesting followup on a last summer story, the subject of which is that intriguing community garden in the Town of Menasha begun by an Appleton priest. What is its future?

SUNday Section

It's a charging world. Almost everybody's carrying some kind of retail bank credit cards and, in the first of a two-part series, staff writer Bob Laux tells what he has painstakingly uncovered as to how this vast system of retail credit developed, how it works, and the philosophy behind it.

View Magazine

"The Streets of San Francisco," one of ABC-TV's new programs which features Karl Malden and Michael Douglas as detectives, gets the critical scrutiny of Austin Phillips.

Showtime Magazine

Rosalyn Abrevaya, women's editor of the rotogravure section, calls attention to "flexible furniture" — in a colorful pull-out-and-save section which an America on the move is adapting to its uses.

Family Weekly



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A PIANO 10

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1933 N. Richmond St.
Open Daily 8 a.m. to Midnite

TURKEYBURGER 58¢
lb.



5 LB. CANNED HAM \$4.99

FARM, FRESH GRADE A

3 LEGGED FRYERS 39¢
lb.

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RING BOLOGNA 73¢
lb.

LEAN TENDER

PORK BUTT ROAST 69¢
lb.

BONELESS 79¢



LEAN BULK NO. 1

SLICED BACON 79¢
lb.

Schweigert

SUMMER SAUSAGE \$1.19
lb.

FIRESIDE

GRAHAM

CRACKERS

16-oz.

4/\$1.00

3/\$1.00

46-oz.

TORTINOS

SAUSAGE

PIZZAS

13½-oz.

49¢

MORTON

**POT
PIES**

6/\$1.00

8-oz.

CHIQUITA NO. 1

BANANAS

13¢
lb.

19¢
lb.

HOME GROWN
6-oz. Ave.

PEPPERS

10¢
ea.

Charlie marks 100 years

This has been a big day for Charles Anderson, a resident of Bethany Home, Waupaca. For today, he is marking his 100th birthday — a fete not too many accomplish. Friends and relatives have gathered to celebrate the event with him and his wife of 71 years, Tillie.

Born in Tvedrestrand, Norway, "Charlie" came to America when he was 12 years old, settling with his family at Mount Morris in Waushara County. After marriage, he and his wife settled on a farm where they remained

until moving in 1964 to Bethany Home. The couple has a daughter, Mrs. Orvid Waldal, Wautoma, and a son, Arnold, Wild Rose. They celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary May 8, 1972.

Nurses in anesthesia

Gov. Patrick Lucy has proclaimed the week of Sept. 24 through 30 as "Nurse Anesthetist Week." The career of nurses in anesthesia is almost as old as professional nursing itself. It was in June, 1931 that a group of 49 anesthetists, representing 12 states, met at

Lakeside Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, and formed The American Association of Nurse Anesthetists. Today the group numbers over 15,000 members. On April 12, 1937, Wisconsin became the 17th state to join the organization.

Its purpose is to further the art and science of anesthesia, to cooperate with members of other medical professional groups and with hospitals.

The annual meeting will be Sept. 30 in Marshfield with Mrs. Kathleen Frase, Chilton, presiding. This bi-annual meeting is one of the many opportunities provided for self-improvement through continuing education.

250 candles

There were 250 candles on a birthday cake in Hamburg, N.Y. Monday. No, no one has managed to reach such a ripe old age, but a brother and two sisters marked their combined birthdays that day. One, Mrs. Jeannette Bartlett, Trenton, N.J., was 70; her brother, D. Russell Kern, La Meas, Calif., was 75, and her sister, Mrs. Ruth Klingenschmidt, Tucson, Ariz., 80. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Klingenschmidt's daughter.



100 Years young

On Charles Anderson's 100th birthday, his wife, Tillie, holds a match so he can light a cigar. Before them is a huge birthday cake used for the celebration today at King. (Post-Crescent Photo by Fern Smith)

Friday, Sept. 22, 1972

Women

The Post-Crescent

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

A-6



Married again

Actor George C. Scott, 44, and his bride, actress Trish Van Devere, 31, leave the courthouse Sept. 13 in Santa Monica, Calif., after their marriage. The marriage was Scott's fourth and Miss Van Devere's second.



Shirley in Moscow

Soviet Culture Minister Yekaterina Furtseva greets Shirley Temple Black, special assistant to the chairman of the U.S. Council on Environmental Quality, in Moscow, Wednesday. The council is touring the Soviet Union.

Dirty pot makes mighty bad coffee

No matter how it is brewed, coffee tastes its best only when the coffee-maker is scrupulously clean. so follow this routine after each brew. Take it apart, remove the grounds and wash the pot (including basket, stem and cover) in hot soap or detergent suds.

Just rinsing, even with very hot water, will not remove the oil coffee residue which eventually becomes rancid and gives subsequent brews a bitter taste. Use a well-lathered percolator brush to scrub out the stem and spout where coffee sediment and oils accumulate.

If necessary, scour lightly with cleanser, either on a dishcloth (for stainless steel) or on very fine steel wool (for aluminum or glass) — accord-

ing to the type of pot. Rinse all parts with hot water, wipe dry, and leave the coffee-maker unassembled until needed. Cloth filters from vacuum-type coffee pots should be washed in cool water, then immersed in cold water between uses.

If a special or large capacity coffee maker has been stored, rinse it before use with hot suds and clear water to remove surface dust. To recondition and sweeten a neglected coffee pot, let it perk for about 10 minutes — using a solution of water and cream of tartar for aluminum, and water with baking soda for other types.

An electric coffee-maker needs to be washed inside and out, but should not be immersed unless the manufacturer so advises.

Pledged to milk

Little Christopher Lamb, eight months old, doesn't know it, but his grandmother, Mrs. Evelyn Shepherd, has just pledged him to a life of temperance. He was the only "white ribbon recruit" pledged at the closing session of the 98th convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union held recently in Miami.



Post-Crescent photo and AP wirephotos



A new introduction

British singer Petula Clark shows off her son, Patrick, at home in Geneva, Switzerland. The baby was born Sept. 7.

By proclamation

Governor Patrick Lucey signs a proclamation declaring Sept. 24 through 30 "Nurse Anesthetist Week." With him are Ruth Ecklund, Milwaukee; Kathleen Frase, Chilton; Tom Grenier, Milwaukee; and Janice Thomas, Neenah.



A shopping spree

Mrs. Jo Koss, Almont, Mich., holds the 15-foot tape after a shopping spree in a super market Thursday which filled 14 carts, totaling 56 bags of groceries. Mrs. Koss buys a nine-month supply of staples because she does not have enough time to shop each week. She also teaches the piano.



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Ann Landers

Not all women enjoy guests

Dear Ann Landers: My hat is off to that smart woman who has no guest room, no fold-up cots, and her sofas are so short to sleep on. Her home is her castle, as it should be—not a free motel or slap-happy gypsies. That other nut who expressed delight at bedding down and feeding eight unexpected relatives or five days must have rocks in her head. She also must have a private tunnel to the Chase Manhattan Bank. That's 80 extra meals, Lady, not counting breakfasts.

Several years ago, when I had an extra bedroom, a group of invaders stormed my home. They brought huge appetites, six pieces of luggage, a Russian wolfhound and a box of dog biscuits. Three months later we moved to our present setup and we've never been happier.

It takes all kinds of people to make a world and if anyone wants to call me selfish, let them. Familiarity breeds contempt. If you don't believe me, just look around at the broken friendships between people who got too clubby. — Too Thick Won't Stick

Dear Too Thick: Thank you for "the other side." The majority of letters on his subject were from people who just owe unexpected company. It does, indeed, take all kinds. Speaking strictly

for myself, I'm with you.

Dear Ann Landers: Our organization, Recovery, Inc., is more than 35 years old but until your column publicized it, we were relatively unknown. Thanks to you, Ann, our attendance has grown enormously, we have started several new chapters and are now reaching far greater numbers of people and helping them cope with problems of emotional illness.

One of your readers expressed gratitude to Recovery for helping her stay functional for fifteen years. She had tried psychiatry, yoga, religion and hypnosis, but nothing helped. Recovery, Inc., she said, was the best bargain in the world—it cost her only a quarter a week, the price of the coffee and cake.

May I point out, Ann, that while there is no charge to attend meetings we do take up a free-will offering. Any amount is accepted. If a person can't put anything in the plate, that's all right, too. We do have, however, a membership charge of \$7.50 a year, which includes a subscription to our bi-monthly magazine, "The Recovery Reporter." Since we are a non-profit, self-supporting organization, we need paid memberships to continue our work.

So even at \$7.50 a year, Recovery is still a bargain. Where else can a person find the strength and fellowship to help him stay in the real world? — Grand Rapids Member

Dear Member: Thank you for setting the record straight. Thank you, too, for giving me another opportunity to tell my readers about this remarkable organization. Almost everyone who works in Recovery is an unpaid volunteer. These formerly emotionally-ill people consider it a privilege to help others because they themselves have been helped.

The address of the National Headquarters for those who want more information is: Recovery, Inc., 116 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60602. I urge nervous people who are fighting to stay balanced and functional to give Recovery Inc. a try.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 35 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and your request to The Post-Crescent. (Copyright 1972)

Mrs. Charles Wegner heads circle

Mrs. Charles Wegner has been named president of the board of directors of Charity Circle of The King's Daughters. Serving with Mrs. Wegner are Mrs. Ben Trevelyan, vice president; Mrs. Al Starr, secretary; Mrs. Ed Shannon, treasurer; Mrs. Timothy Driscoll, publicity; Mrs. Gene Barras, projects, and Mrs. John Madden and Mrs. Donald Curtis, directors.

Mrs. Ray Wuerger has been named advisor to the Young Women's Altruistic Circle.

The group met Tuesday at the home of Mr. Robert Knapp, 3608 Lexington Drive. Three new members were being introduced.

Plans were discussed for a Nov. 13 fur style show and luncheon at the Butte des Morts Golf Club by Mr. Knapp and

Mrs. Robert Park.

Correspondence from Carol and Bill Downmiller, house-parents of Silvercrest Girl's Home was read. They are beginning their third year in this capacity.

Mrs. Wegner announced that a member of Charity Circle, Mrs. John Brann, will serve as president of The King's Daughters Council.

Sharp shopping saves money

Many women are concerned about stretching their food dollars. For those who seek to reduce food costs without sacrificing variety and nutritional value, here are a dozen helpful tips on how to do it. They were devised by some economists at the Good Housekeeping Institute and are included among 75 money-saving suggestions offered in a national magazine's current issue.

1. Do begin by making a general plan of your family's meals for the week. Be sure to include foods from the basic groups—meat, fish and poultry, fruits and vegetables, dairy products, breads and cereals.

2. Before you go out shopping, do check newspaper ads, to see which foods are on sale.

3. Do plan to buy only the amount you need in order to avoid unwanted leftovers. To further avoid waste, make a note of the foods your family likes and those they leave uneaten.

4. Do look over your shopping list and reduce the amount of low-nutrition, high calorie foods it contains.

5. Do make full use of unit-pricing information when available. Otherwise, compare prices by dividing the quantity (usually in ounces) into the price, to get the product's per-ounce price.

6. Don't be misled by the shape or size of containers in which the same food is packaged. Assuming that quality and other factors are equal, do buy on the basis and price per ounce or cost per serving.

Read labels

7. Do read all labels carefully and buy the best size and type for your use.

8. When purchasing meats, remember that the type of meat and the amount of bone and fat it contains determine how much is needed for each serving. Meat with little fat and bone (flank steak, boneless round and sirloin, liver and others) requires about one-quarter pound per serving. Meat with some fat and bone (chops, bone-in roasts and others) requires one-third to one-half pound per serving, while meat with considerable fat and bone (short ribs, for instance) should be served in portions of from three-quarters to a full pound.

9. Do remember that less expensive, less tender cuts of meats do not differ appreciably in nutritional value from their more expensive counterparts. If

cooked properly, the less expensive cuts of meat can be just as tasty as the more expensive cuts.

Low in calories

10. Do keep in mind that round steak is low in calories and relatively inexpensive because it contains little waste.

11. Do prepare and serve leftover meats in casseroles. Supplement the meat protein by adding protein-rich beans and peas.

12. Do note that the form in which fish is bought determines the amount that must be bought per serving. For example, with fresh and frozen whole fish, three-quarters to a full pound is required per serving. A serving of dressed fish (with the insides, scales and usually tail and fins removed) is about one-half pound; filleted fish, one-quarter pound; and for fish steaks, frozen breaded portions and breaded fish sticks, one-third pound is required for each serving.

FAT, OVERWEIGHT

Odrinex can help you become the trim slim person you want to be. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 14 years. Odrinex Plan costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25. You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by:

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The ailing house
Difficult to
make freezer
in workshop

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: On our vacations, we go deep sea fishing. We always wind up throwing away over 200 pounds of good fish because we have no room to freeze it. Would it be possible to cut out the freezer section of an old refrigerator and use this? — Watertown, Conn.

A: Very difficult, unless you're a sheet metal cutter (which I doubt, or you wouldn't have written). It involves, among other things, flawlessly airtight outer metal shell over wool type or foam insulation for the interior "wall," plus some changes in refrigeration and electric lines. Why not haunt a few appliance outlets? You may easily pick up a great bargain from turn-ins. You could also run an ad in the "wanted" column of your local newspaper.

Q: Can the water from a central air conditioning unit be safely drained through a simple hole in the basement floor and directed into the ground below? The area has a sandy type soil and drains well. — Peoria, Ill.

A: Much as I'd like to encourage your money-saving shortcut, I can't. With an open hole in the basement floor, you're asking for trouble if the water table should rise, due to long wet spells. You could try it for a while, if you wish. If this is a house under construction, make provisions for a proper drain. Be prepared to do this if the house is already built, and hope you don't need it.

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A ray of glitter

A model wears this silver jacket from Tom Gilbey's collection Wednesday in London. The jacket has sleeves titled, "leg of mutton," and a sweeping high collar. (AP Wirephoto)

Girls interested in
scouting will form
rosters at Greenville

GREENVILLE — Any girl interested in becoming a Brownie or Junior Girl Scout should bring a parent to the kick-off meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Greenville Municipal Building.

Those wishing to exchange or sell uniforms or Scout equipment may do so. Since troop rosters will be formed at this meeting, all girls, regardless of previous scouting experience, must be accompanied by a parent.

Age levels for Brownies include first and second grades; Junior Girl Scouts, fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Y's health salon
introducing new
weight control plan

The YMCA's women's health salon is introducing a new weight control plan that will include weight control lectures and weekly weigh ins. These classes at 10:15 a.m. Mondays and 7 p.m. Tuesdays will be concerned with the latest nutritional findings and with good eating habits to provide an enjoyable way to weight control and healthful nutrition.

A new feature of the salon will be static exercises in the pink action room. There will be stretching, spot trimming and reshaping the body in small group exercise half-hour classes. Time slots for these exercise sessions will be at 9:30 a.m. Mondays, 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 5:15 p.m. Wednesdays and 1:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Beauty development interviews in the salon will be any time by appointment with the salon interview counselors on duty from 11 a.m. through noon Mondays and from 2 to 3 p.m. and 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays.

Body massages for toning, increasing circulation and releasing tension are available by appointment.

Interested women in the area may contact the health salon for more information.

Love is...

YMCA

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Erma Bombeck

Room mother is loneliest in town

They always say the Presidency of the United States is the loneliest office in the world.
Next to a newly-elected homeroom

mother, the Presidency is as convivial as a rock festival.
The way it was explained to me, a homeroom mother is like being a weak

king...all they need is a name to put on the roster...a figurehead...a formality...or in the modern-day vernacular...a pigeon.

"You mean I just sign my name and that's all there is to it?" I asked the teacher, Miss Wand.

"That's it," she said, handing me a list of 40 names and phone numbers.

"What is this for?" I asked.

What talents?
"Those are the names of the other 40 mothers. You are to call them and ask what their talents are, like who can drive a car, who can bake, who can do playground duty and who can help in the cafeteria."

Five hours and 40 names later, I could not believe I had drawn so many of life's failures. Ten mothers admitted they had never used the phone before, six women were allergic to children and their faces broke out, 11 were going to enlist in the Army (anybody's), six were pregnant and didn't expect to fit under the wheel of a car until after Christmas, four wished to be unlisted parents, one woman was writing a book ("Confessions of a Disabled Playground Supervisor"), and two of my best friends said if I called again they would have me arrested for telephone harassment.

In short, I became the loneliest mother in town.

"Hello, Millie," I'd say cheerfully. "My husband gave at the office," she say and hang up.

Slam receiver
"Hi, Jan, I'm doing a survey for the school dress code and want to know how you feel about navel?"

"You're a trouble maker," she said and slammed down the receiver.

"Marge, guess who? I'm trying to line up five mothers to dress the kids for the Halloween party."

"Are you crazy?" she snapped. "I haven't been dressed myself before noon in 15 years." (Click)

I know that someday when I go to that big PTA in the sky, someone will remember that brave, little mother who single-handedly gave birth to 80 cupcakes, who drove 15 kids with bubble gum breath to a turkey farm, and who got knocked in the face with a Frisbee and who carries a black eye with her today.

THE ACES

ON BRIDGE

by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

The correct play of a suit depends upon the answer to a simple question, "How many tricks must I take in this suit?" Unfortunately, many declarers forget to ask this question and lose their contracts. When it's a matter of an overtrick little is lost; when the play affects a slam then amny points are needlessly thrown away.

Today's slam hand is a fine example of this principle. Declarer failed to ask himself the simple question and as a consequence he lost his slam.

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

NORTH		9/22	
♠	A K 6 2	♥	6 5 3
♥	K J 9	♦	A J 8
♦	A J 8	♣	
WEST		EAST	
♠	Q J 10 5	♥	9 7 4
♥	J	♦	K 9 8 7
♦	8 6 3 2	♣	7 5 4
♣	9 4 3 2	♠	10 6 5
SOUTH			
♠	8 3	♥	A Q 10 4 2
♥	A Q 10	♦	A Q 10
♦	K Q 7	♣	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 NT	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	6 ♥	All Pass

Opening lead: Queen of spades.

After South's jump to three hearts, North's decision is automatic. With only two cards in the suit he rebids in no trump; with three-card support he raises to game. South jumped directly the small slam knowing that his side had between 33 and 35 high-card points.

West led the spade queen which was won by dummy's king. Declarer led a low heart from dummy and when East played low, he finessed his ten. West won the jack gratefully and returned another spade. Declarer won in dummy once again and played another heart. He finessed successfully against East's king; however, the slam was lost. East had a natural trump trick and declarer was down one.

Had declarer needed all five trump tricks he made the correct play. To bring in the entire heart suit he had to be lucky enough to find East with both honors and the hearts divided three two. However, declarer did not need all five trump tricks. He could afford to lose one trick since he had no side-suit losers.

Had declarer asked himself, "How many tricks must I take in this suit?" he may well have found the winning play.

Instead of finessing the heart ten on the first lead of the suit, the best play for four tricks is the queen. This play has nothing to lose and can only gain as in today's layout.

EASY ETIQUETTE



When a man calls for a woman it is extremely rude for him to park, honk and lounge in his car waiting for her to come out. Unless he is in a heavily trafficked area where it is impossible for him to leave a car, he always goes to her door.

Had declarer played the queen he would have captured West's jack. A return to dummy and another heart finesse against East's ten would have assured only one trump loser and a slam contract.

Learn to ask yourself the simple question and you will make more of your contracts.

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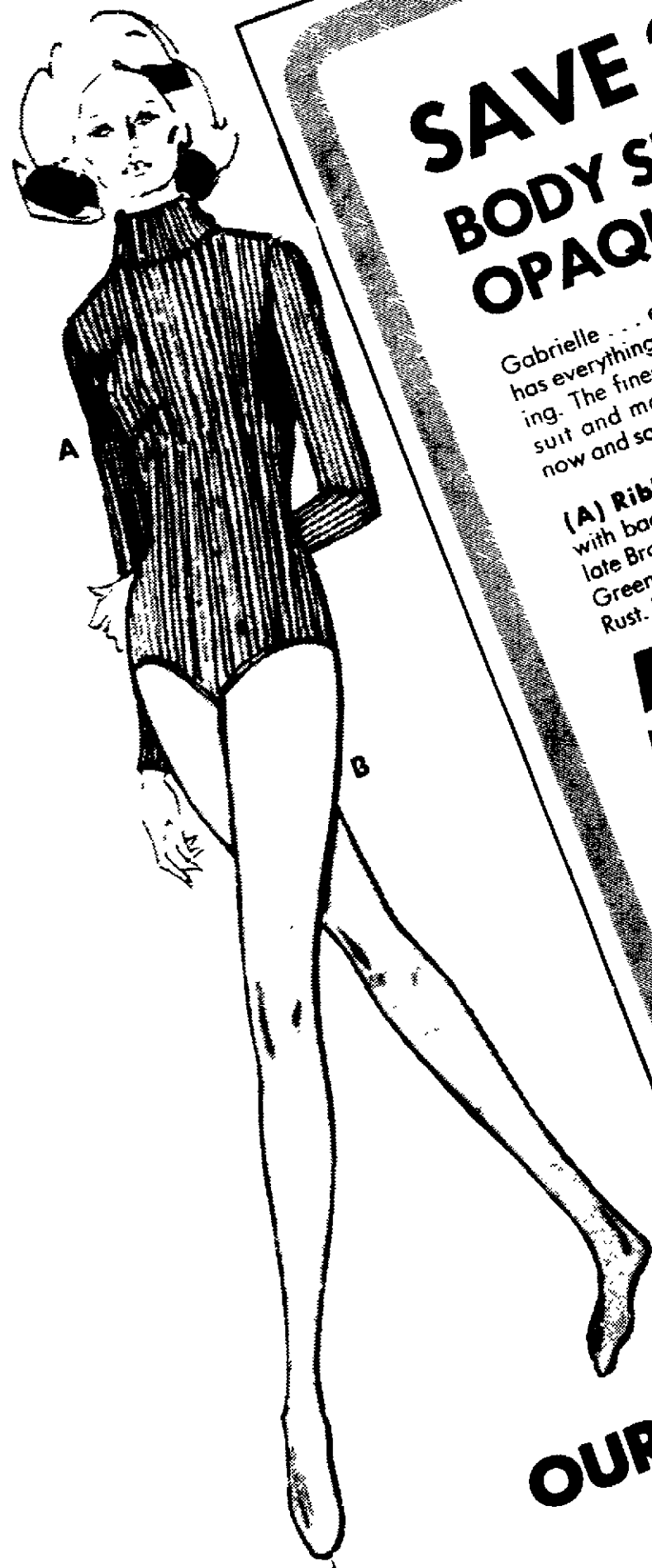
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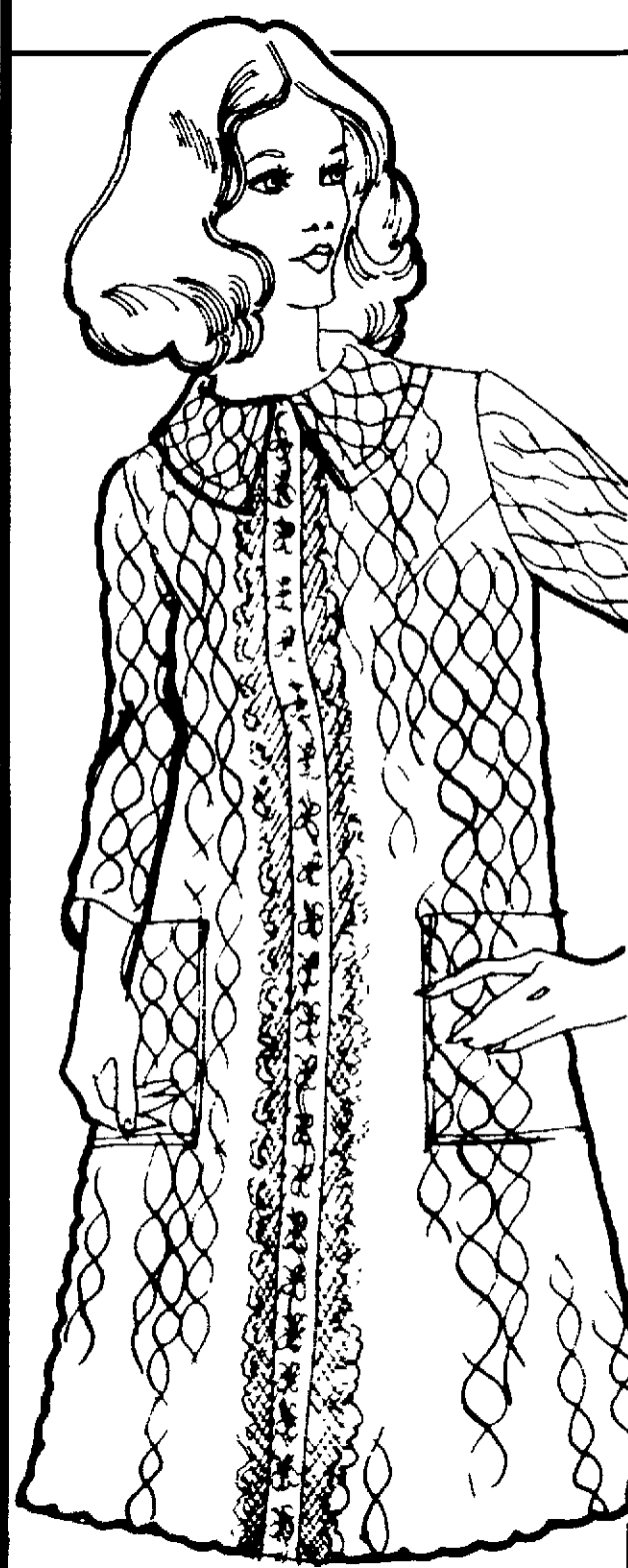
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Wedding bells ring

Bongers-Kruse
MILWAUKEE — Wedding promises were exchanged by Janet Mary Bongers and Jack Alan Kruse Saturday at Holy Rosary Catholic Church.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville J. Bongers, 700 Buchanan St., Little Chute. Mr. Kruse is the son of Mrs. Willard Kruse, 528 E. Fremont St., Appleton, and the late Mr. Kruse.
Attending the newlyweds were Mrs. Philip Vanderhyden, Menasha, and Willard Kruse Jr., Chicago.
Mrs. Kruse is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and is employed at Time Insurance Co. Her husband attends UW-Milwaukee.

Malueg-Bankes
TIGERTON — Lucy Lou Malueg became the bride of Harland Bankes recently during services at St. John Lutheran Church.
Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Malueg, route 1. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Barbara

Travers, Mauston, and the late Mr. Bankes.
Maid of honor was Nancy Malueg. Cindy Polley and Mrs. Merle Engel were bridesmaids.
Archib Travers, Mauston, best man, was assisted by Merle Engel.
The newlyweds will reside in Green Bay.

Johnson-Gremor
SYMCO — St. Mark Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday as DeAnna Jean Johnson married David Eldon Gremore.
Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, route 1, Clintonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gremore, 218 E. Main, Little Chute.
Maid of honor Bonnie Johnson was attended by bridesmaids Judy Johnson, Barbara Berg and Mrs. Brian Welsfry. Gordon Gremore was best man. Other male attendants were Gerald Gremore, Les Lamers, Ronald Meidam,



Randall Johnson and Kenneth Johnson.
The couple was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. The former Miss Johnson is an art instructor for Denmark Public Schools. Her husband is a science and mathematics teacher in the Denmark Public School System. They will live in Denmark.

Persons on kooky diets could find that fat is the least of their troubles

NEW YORK — People who go in for "kooky" diets that allow only a very few selected foods may be heading for trouble.
Living on just a very few types of vegetables, or on nothing but rice, for instance, or cutting way down on calories for a long time is not likely to provide the optimal amounts of all the nutrients the body needs for everyday good health.
Take vitamins as an example. There are 13 you should be getting regularly, according to the National Research Council. And then there are essential minerals like calcium, phosphorus, iron and zinc. Not to forget adequate amounts of protein and at least some fat and carbohydrate.
Vitamin B-12 is a good case in point.
Vegetarians run risk
"Anyone who becomes a strict vegetarian for months or years on end and refuses to eat any meat, fish or dairy products runs the risk of using up the body's store of vitamin B-12. Eventually this person may develop pernicious anemia," warns Dr. Elmer Severinghaus, an international nutrition authority who is also medical consultant to the Vitamin Information Bureau.
"Microbes are the only known primary natural source of vitamin B-12. The cells of higher organisms apparently never learned the mystery of how to make this essential nutrient. Thus, animals get B-12 from particular bacteria in their own intestinal gut, or from eating meat or meat products or seafoods that also contain these organisms."
For most people, animal products are the chief source of B-12. Liver, kidney and other viscera contain much more

B-12 than muscle meat. Fish, shell fish, clams, oysters, crabs, etc., scavenge large amounts of microbes from water and hence are also rich in B-12. Milk and eggs are other good sources of this vitamin.
Depends on age
The recommended daily intake is 1-6 micrograms, depending on age. Far less than the amount that would cover the head of a pin.
People who eat protein-rich foods generally get enough B-12. However, populations with low protein intake probably harbor many individuals with a relative B-12 deficiency. Yet even in such groups clinical symptoms of the deficiency are rare except among strict vegetarians.
Some people seem to have a genetic predisposition to develop pernicious anemia more readily than others.
Doctors recognize many signs and symptoms suggestive of pernicious anemia: lemon-yellow complexion, early graying of hair, anemia, fast heartbeat, ankle swelling, occasional capillary breaks in the legs, distur-

bances of gait, spasticity, impaired vibratory and position sense, hyperactive reflexes, sore tongue, low gastric acidity, increased intestinal motility, peripheral neuritis, irritability, poor memory, confusion or paranoid ideas. Of course, some of these appear only at the most advanced stages of the disease and none is specific for B-12 deficiency alone.
Injections possible
Once it is medically clear that a person does have B-12 deficiency, he is usually given injections of the vitamin until all danger is past or, as in some cases, throughout life if the pernicious anemia is due to a permanent condition other than poor diet.
Fortunately, most of us have enough B-12 stored in our own bodies so that we do not develop pernicious anemia if we skip a meal now and then. Still, the best safeguard against deficiency of this vitamin is the same as for all nutrients: make sure to eat a wide variety of foods and avoid crash diets that are too low on calories or allow only one type of food for weeks on end.

Catholic study club determines topics for meetings in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Members of the Catholic Woman's Study Club have selected officers and scheduled discussion topics for their monthly meetings in 1972-73.
The following officers will preside during the club's 43rd year: Mrs. John VanDeLoo, president; Mrs. Michael Weber, vice-president; Mrs. Walter Hartzheim, secretary-treasurer; Edwin

Thelen, Miss Alma Verfurth and Miss Lorraine Dudley, program committee.
Mrs. Francis Grogan and Miss Mary Landreman will serve on the nominating committee and Mrs. L. J. Merlo is club librarian.
Sister Mary James Geenen of St. Mary's School will speak on the "Use of Community Resources" at the Oct. 12 meeting, at the home of Miss Landreman.
The Rev. John Schuh will celebrate the Memorial Mass at the home of Mrs. Ted Timmers on Nov. 9.
The Christmas meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. VanDeLoo, on Dec. 14 with Mrs. Timmers in charge of the program.
Mrs. Weber will review "The Adventure of Being a Wife" by Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale at the Feb. 8 meeting, at the home of Mrs. Hartzheim.
Miss Landreman will talk about her visits to Ireland at the March 3 meeting. Hostess will be Mrs. Merlo.
"A Visit to Spain" by Mary Kay Brautigan will highlight the April 12 gathering at the home of Mrs. Thelen.
The study season will close with the May 10 meeting, at which the Rev. Francis VanDeLoo will be guest speaker. In charge of arrangements for the dinner meeting at Lamers Tea Room, Little Chute, will be Mrs. Ben Ives and Mrs. Alvina Marx.

Dr. G. C. Thosteson Go easy on baking soda for hiatal hernia

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am enclosing 25 cents and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope for your booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Control It." I have that trouble. I take soda for relief. I use a one-pound box per month. Does soda have any harmful effects? —D.T.
I'd go easy on the baking soda, sir. It can be harmful. This applies not only to hiatal hernia but to ulcers, gas, heartburn and similar stomach distresses. I welcome a chance to point out why and how it can do the opposite of what you want it to do.
With various stomach complaints, an excess of acidity (too much of the natural digestive juices) can be irritating. So, people think, why not stop it by taking an alkali which will neutralize the acid?
True — temporarily! Baking soda, being a vigorous alkali, does indeed neutralize the acid, in the process producing a fair amount of carbon dioxide, which usually comes up as a burp.
For the time being, the soda-taker feels better. But here's the rub: The stomach isn't supposed to be entirely free of acid. (Acid, in fact, is necessary for digestion, and in certain cases it is necessary to give a patient acid in one way or another so he can digest what he eats.)
So what happens after you've taken soda? Nature reacts by increasing the stomach acid to make up for what has been lost. This is known as a "rebound effect."
Thus the habitual soda user gets into an unhappy cycle of soda-reduced acid, then increased acid a little later. He feels that he needs the soda when his stomach begins to burn, but he doesn't realize that he is storing up more trouble for himself.
My advice is to leave the soda alone — a pound a month is a whopping lot. Your doctor can suggest plenty of milder antacids that won't create future trouble.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband, in his late 70's, has had some heart damage and is bothered by poor cir-

culatation. His doctor suggested that he walk daily, keep his weight down and avoid animal fat, egg yolk, cream, whole milk, cheese and butter.
A friend who has had heart surgery said her doctor said chocolate and bananas were two of the worst foods for the heart because bananas thicken the blood.
What is your opinion of that? And what is your opinion as to ice cream being a factor in high blood pressure? —Mrs. R.H.B.
Your husband's doctor gave him sound advice. The main effect ice cream would have on high blood pressure is that it is high in calories, hence would be one factor in excess weight which could be avoided.
I'm skeptical as to whether any doctor really told your friend that chocolate and bananas were hard on the heart. The only effect they would have would be in putting on weight. They do not thicken the blood.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you recommend anything for an extreme susceptibility to insect bites? I have used calamine lotion, baking soda, witch hazel, etc. —Y.L.
I recently have been told that taking ordinary meat tenderizer, mixing into a paste with water and applying to insect stings can be very effective in stopping both pain and itching from insect bites of all sorts — bees, hornets, mosquitoes and others. You might try it.
Spraying yourself with insect repellent before you go out can help prevent stings also.
Note to H.D.: No, emphysema is not a contagious disease.
Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of his booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.
(Copyright 1972)

Buttonhole size
When selecting a buttonhole size for a new garment, remember that the minimum buttonhole length is equal to the diameter plus the thickness of the button plus one-eighth inch for the shank.
To find the buttonhole length if a thick or ball button is to be used, wrap a one-quarter inch strip of paper around the button and mark with a pin where the ends meet. Next, flatten the paper strip. Measure between the pin and fold to determine the correct size for your buttonhole, then add the one-eighth inch.

THIRTY-NIFTY by Helen Saberton



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